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TODAY'S WEATHER .- Fair and warmer; winds mostly northerly.

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1900.

The speeches at Kansas City and the platform adopted show that the Democratic organization is quite as radical and socialistic as it was in 1896, or even more so. Such a party cannot command the support of the careful and conservative men of the country.

The way to reaffirm is to reaffirm But the problem the "conservative" Democracy was trying to solve was, how to" reaffirm without reaffirming. It was willing that the party should be for sliver and for all the socialistic and reactionary doctrines of the Chicago platform, but it was trying to devise some way to persuade and deceive a part of the public that it is not. In West, where there is supposedly loud demand for silver, the crowd was to be assured that reaffirmation means reaffirmation; in the East, that reaffiration does not mean reaffirmation This policy of dishonest and cowardly evasion has been defeated by the fatuous course of Bryan himself and his various instrumentalities working upon the convention.

Bryan is a platform in himself, be cause Bryan is Bryanism. It is not possible to dissociate him from the quack doctrines he has been espousing from one end of the country to the other in the last four years. Bryan on a mild platform would not be a convincing figure. He would gain little where he is distrusted because he is Bryan; he would lose where he is trusted because he would thus not be Bryan.

Democratic politicians have been un fortunate for two score years in selecting platform materials. Only twice since 1860 have they built a structure that would bear the strain of a campaign-in 1854 and 1892. This year the party rejects again its only successful builders, and turns to joiners who use the beachwood that has washed ashore since the last storm.

We are afraid our Democratic brethren are hard to please. Here is the "militarism," but upbraiding the Administration because of its alleged lack of vigor in sending military forces to Ching. -

termining the course of the convention chattels. It turned away from expanon the silver question. Not one of these territorics has a vote; not one would be a factor if it had. But so it is with Bryan. He is strong where it where it is tatal for him to be weak.

THE FALSE ALARM.

The Kansas City platform is a piece of fiamboyant rhetoric. The tone of it is shricky and hysterical. The writers laid themselves out to make it intense. Of all the efforts of platform-makers to "view with alarm," this easily carries the paim. It is a piece of fustian, pathetically stuffed with the plaints of gasping and dying liberty. The shrick was in high key four years ago; when mankind was to be crucified under a crown of thorns upon a cross of gold; but the rhetoric is even warmer now, and the magniloquence is even more

Liberty is dead!

zenship requires.

Why?

that

National politics today as he was in slon, does him little good to be strong; weak 1880, Cuba would be accepted as a gift from the Almighty; and as for the

Philippines, with the vast population they offer for slave labor, the Democracy would not be deprived of them even at the cost of secession The decadence of the Democratic party has not left the country without

men able to rise to the new situations created by war and commercial development. The Republican party has them in Roosevelt, Fairbanks, Beveridge, and a host of others. The Democratic party has them, too, but they are mastery of Bryan has enslaved the party to 16 to 1 and contraction, but it does not reach a large body in which the tradition of National growth is still magniloquent now. And what is it all alive and which looks to Jefferson for about? The sovereignty of the United its Democracy, and not to Bryan. This States must be withdrawn from the element will join with the Republicans Philippines and from Porto Rico, or in the Fall in the endeavor to overthrow the boy statesman who is seek-It is strange that men should imagine ing to obstruct the Republic's march to they could alarm the country with this station as a world power. Democrats

ridiculous and sorry stuff. Yet this is of the progressive school and Repubdenominated the "paramount issue." licans alike have the gauge of the man Because the men who made who goes through life seeking an easy time as well as of him whose purpose this platform know in their hearts the platform of 1896 is abis to make hard times for others. surd, yet they are under the necessity of repeating it, and therefore

THE FATE OF THE MINISTERS. they want to put something before it, in order to diminish the grossness of The assumption that the official representatives at Pekin of foreign nations their self-stultification in reaffirming have all been murdered is likely to be it. Liberty is not in danger; our system of government is not in peril through "imperialism," nor any other confirmed by events, but their situation is not altogether hopeless. Prince Tuan, figment. This country is entirely comthe leader of the revolt, is a man of intelligence enough to know that to kill the Minister of another state is among petent to hold the Philippine Islands, Porto Rico and Hawaii, and to extend savage and civilized people considered to them the advantages of free governan unpardonable offense that always ment, without loss of a jot or tittle of

its own vigorous freedom; and Ameri-cans who don't know this are lacking leads to war. The assassination of the German Minister might be explained as a sudden and uncontrollable act of mob in that element of faith that good citiviolence, but no palliating excuses could be pleaded for the deliberate murder of the remaining foreign repre-The proposal is, first, that we "give the Philippine Islands a stable governsentatives after capture through miliment; second, independence; third, protary assault. Unless Prince Tuan is tection from outside interference, such prepared to defy the worst that the as has been given to South American Republics." The objections are these: We cannot give them a stable governhim in retributive punishment, it is quite possible if not probable that he ment unless we remain there to maintain it, and therefore we cannot grant foreign Ministers from violence. As them independence. Again, if we grant them independence and undertake to hostages for his own ultimate safety, protect them against outside interferthose foreign Ministers would be invaluable captives, but as dead men they plead through all the mouths of ence, which they will surely provoke through their own folly and violence. we shall have the most serious job of their wounds for the defeat and ex-"militarism" which we have yet underemplary punishment of the responsible taken. Moreover, we are not protecting the South American Republics from outside interference, and if they should extremity of personal violence has been done to the official representatives of provoke war with foreign powers they would have to take the consequences. foreign nations at Pekin.

Prince Tuan very likely has mur-dered the Emperor, for his own son is We could 'abandon the Philippine Islands, but we are not going to leave them to themselves and engage to fight For the rest, the platform has a lot of gallimaufry about trusts presented as a party question, as if no Democrats were wicked enough to be connected with them. The gentlemen of the loe trust of foreign Envoys and resident Minis- and sluiced and removated under the voted for this without a blush. Then ters, for he knows it would be madthe Chicago platform of 1896 is reaffirmed, with special repetition of the demand for free coinage of silver at 16 to wage war against the rest of the to 1. The whole makes the issues clear enough; for, though there are acts of the Republican party which are open to state of insurrection, whose purpose is overcome by arbitrary methods. As a criticism, yet on the whole the issue is plain between a policy that stands for insurrection, while most formidable, only affects about a fifth of the area safety at home and honor abroad, and a policy or programme that threatens and about a quarter of the population tinctly preventable disease, of which, our domostic prosperity, would forfeit of China. The remaining fourteen in its epidemic form, civilization should our obligations and opportunities in our provinces are still at peace, and their be ashamed. Viceroya seem disposed to use their

new possessions, and lower us in the estimation of the world. utmost energies to preserve the peace and maintain order.

today as when they became hysterical under unhealthy, nervous excitement and called the departure of their reason by the misnomer of religious possession when the Civil War hurled King under unhealthy, nervous excitement Cotton from the throne. Were the and called the departure of their reason slave-owner as strongly intrenched in by the misnomer of religious posses-

> \_ The motorman of the wrecked Tacoma car escaped with his life. He claims that he stopped at the top of the hill, and that the car, being very heav-

ily laden, in going down grade attained great momentum. He reversed the current and blew out the fuse. The brakes were applied, but were impotent. Passengers say the motorman did not stop at the hilltop, and that he several times seemed to gain and lose control of the car. Furthermore, the intimate that he was intoxicated. Acceptthe light under the Bryan bushel. The ing either version as correct, it is evident that the fundamental trouble was in the street-car equipment and the construction of the road. Given, a large car, with over 100 passengers; a steep grade, with a sharp turn at bottom leading to a bridge over a deep ravine, and nothing stood between the people aboard and certain destruction but the brake, and the reverse current, with a more or less steady motorman to apply them. What did happen might have happened on any other trip. There might have been a weak brake, a drunken motorman, an imperfect motor, and yet all would have gone well but for the fatal curve on the brink of a deep guich.

> An Idaho correspondent writes an encouraging word to the Springfield Republican about Oregon, saying:

The anti-Imperialists of the East need not be particularly cast down at the result of the be particularly cast down at the result of the Oregon election. It is notorlogs that the Ore-gon Democracy has long been in a demoralized condition and without capable leadership. Then, too, the commercial hopes and ambiions of the business and explicitletic class as regards the expansion of their Oriental trade have a peculiar influence upon the popular view of the Philippine question, here on the Pacific Coast -an influence which can only be uncerstibution his liking to finger the key to the vaults -an influence which can only be successfully combatted by a long and thorough campat

This Pacific Coast anti-Imperialist -he must be lonesome-makes quite a nothing. People out here are moved united foreign powers can inflict upon by base considerations of self-interest, and want a greater Nation and a larger commerce because they think it will spare no exertions to preserve the is commercially a good thing. Your true anti-imperialist has no such sordid motives; and to show that he is not concerned about his own welfare or anybody else's, he will vote for Bryan, calamity and repudiation.

In all the records of victory that sanleader of their murderers. On the litary science and its hasic principle, whole, it is not yet certain that the last cleanliness, have scored over ignorance and filth in the last dozen years, none stands out more boldly than that which tells of the stamping out, practically speaking, of yellow fever in Havana. During all its previous history the the legitimate heir to the throne, and Cuban city was the hothed of this he doubtless has disposed of that rest- scourge. Its byways reeking with the less old female usurper, the Dowager filth of the ages, now drenched by Empress. But a man of his intelligence tropical rains and now steaming and will not needlessly commit an act of un- festering under the rays of the tropforgivable violence upon the persons ical sun, Havana has now been scraped American protectorate, and the breedness, even if all China was at his back, ing-places of disease literally abolished, in less than two years. Santworld. But all China is not at his back. | tary rule is arbitrary in proportion to Out of the eighteen provinces, only four the obstacles that it encounters. It in the northern part of China are in a met many in Havans, and they were the expulsion of the foreigner. This result, yellow fever is no longer accepted there as a necessary evil incident to climatic conditions, but a disin its epidemic form, civilization should

A sympathetic plank for the Boxers ought to have found its way into the Under these circumstances, Prince Kansas City platform. Are not the Tuan will not naturally be disposed yellow men resisting the aggressions to commit an act which would bring of the imperialists who menace the dead-ripe civilization of the Celestials? upon him and his revolted four provinces the vengeance of the civilized is no kindly word to be spoken for Prince Tuan, in his virtuous work of slaughtering the Ministers from the West? Are not the noble heathen to be sustained against their Christian oppressors? Shall sympathy be restricted to Coeur d'Alene dynamiters and Filipino bandits? Perish the thought! Let Sulzer and Lents be heard in condemnation of the powers and in exaltation of the dragon.

Nevada and Silver.

statement is made by one familiar with conditions in Nevada, who says sliver is

Politics in Minnesota.

According to recent reports that reach Washington, Minnesota will make a fine showing in the Fall election, and stand

out prominently in the Republican ranks. It is claimed that the state will return all of its present Congressmen, all Repub-

in the present control of the second second

was very material in securing his electio

ponent was personally unpopular, an

for Governor they will carry the state from start to finish. There is a hard fight to be made on Representative Page

Morris, who comes from the district from

ago, being elected by 22,194 votes to 21,731 given Towne. The fact of Towne's mix-up in the National campaign, however,

will withdraw his strength from his Con-

Our New Army.

"Our friends, the Democrats, are try-

ing," said General Charles Dick, secre-tary of the Republican National Commit-tee, recently, "to make everybody believe

that the German vote this year will go to the Democratic party, but there is not

the slightest likelihood of this being the

"In 1896 the Germans voted for Presiden

Democratic control of Congress, then the

am glad this subject has developed thus

early in the campaign, because the Ger-mans will have time to read and study

what the actual conditions are as to our

military forces, comparing them with their Fatherland.

standing army is 000,000 men, an average of 11% soldiers to every 1000 people. The

United States is 26,000,000, and a standing

"Germany has over 52,000,000 people, Its

gressional district, and give Morris

clear road to re-election.

hard

two years ago. But another feature that assisted him was that his Republican op-

losing its hold in that state.

A FORECAST OF BRYAN'S CABINET.

WASHINGTON, July 5.-Washington generally has no sympathy with the withdrawal policy in Crina; but is rather determined that this opportunity for pun-ishing these guilty of the Pskin horrors and later the opening of entire China to trade and development shall not be lost. Withdrawal is, in fact, scorned, and the opinion prevails that China shall no long-er remain barred to civilization. She can-not rise slows but by the united efforts With Hon, Richard Croker Properly in Chief Position

Chicago Times-Herald. At the risk of being a tris premature the Times-Herald is moved by the per-nicious activity of certain Democrats in Kansas City to apportion among them the Cabinet positions under Bryan, which are the spoils for which they are spoiling. not rise alone, but by the united efforts of the powers she can be raised. High officials here are only too anxious to asrist in first punishing the Pakin crimi-nals for their dastardly acts and then placing China commercially and intel-lectually where she belongs, but where unaided she cannot mount. Should Bryan be elected, as we are as-sured by 16 to 1 aliver soothsayers and clairvoyants he will be, and if he would avoid the charge of being the monument-al ingrate of his age, he will surround himself with the following Cabinet: Reliable advices have been received in Washington that Nevada will this year cast her vote for the Republican ticket, and send a Republican member to the next House of Representatives. This

Secretary of State-Richard Croker, New York. Secretary of the Treasury-James K. Jones, Arkansas, Secretary of the Navy-B. R. Tillman,

South Carolina. Secretary of the Army-George Fred Williams, Massachusetts, Postmaster-General-W. Sulzer, New

York.

Secretary of the Interior-"Jim Ham" Lewis, Washington. Attorney-General-J. P. Altgeld, Illinois. We have to spologize for the omission of several living statesmen like J. J. Lents and "Messages and Papers" Rich-ardson and several dead ducks like Sen-ators Gorman and Peffer. But a glance

ators Gorman and Peffer. But a giance at the above assortment and allotment taken in connection with the reports from Kamsas City will convince the im-partial reader that we have made the seven offices go as far as William Jca-nings Bryan will be able to. There may be some disposition to de-mur at the selection of the Hon. Richard Croker for Secretary of State, and we have no doubt that it would be more to his liking to finger the key to the values

could not begin to command the entire Republican vote of the state. Minnesota is normally Republican by about 60.900 majority, and the Republicans of the state think that with a popular candidate

1	trust funds:
9	Division of redemption \$150,000,000
1	Gold coin
	Silver dollars of 1890
1	Silver hullion of 1890

But the Hon, Richard Croker long ago -he must be ionesome-makes quite a noble effort to extract subleans from cuoumbers. Never mind a little thing like defeat, he says. It amounts to nothing. People out here are moved succeed Mr. Choate as Minister to Eng-land in order to be near the betting stalls. But wherever he is there can be no disputing his rights to any place in the gift of William Jennings Bryan when he comes to distribute the accumulations of National prosperity among those who gave him a leg up. Should Mr. Croker decide to run this

Bhould Mr. Croker decide to run this Republic from his "Island throne" at Tattersall's, London, ex-Governor Alt-geid might be advanced to the Depart-ment of State and John Jacob Lentz, of Ohio, could fill his place as Attorney-Gen-eral with bellowings that would affiright a wooderlaw would

wondering world. Taken altogether, the possibilities for National excitement involved in the elec-tion of Mr. Bryan and the selection of such a representative Cabinet should move the American people with what Grover Cleveland styled "ghoulish glee."

### Increased Exports.

New York Journal of Commerce. The increased export of manufactured goods continues to excite astoniahment in "An effort is being made to bring the Germans into the Democratic line by scaring them with the bugaboo of im-perialism, which, it is claimed, would compel a large increase in our military spite of the fact that copper ingots and refined mineral oil are counted as manu-factures, and the increase in these two. forces. Many of them have come here to escape the strict military laws that are in force in Germany, and naturally items as a large part of the whole. The export of manufactured goods in five months of each of the past three years' export they would not favor anything tending in the same direction in this country. I has been as follows:

January-May, 1900 ..... January-May, 1899 ..... January-May, 1896 ..... .\$194,454,843 150,238,275 125,286,141 Two years ago we were exporting man-ufactures at the rate of \$25,000,000 a month; last year the rate was \$30,000,000. and this year it is almost \$15,000,000. As compared with last year there has been a large increase in the value of copper in-gots and refined oil exported. The fol-lowing are the figures for five months of this year and last, with and without cop-per and oil:

Marked Difference.

The Kansas City Platform.

Canyon (Idaho) Echo.

For Antis' Consideration.

As to 15-Cent Hops.

Need of Anti-Imperialists.

New York Mall and Express.

1 Percenter

Salem Statesman.

1900.

army of 65,000 men, which is equivalent to .86 of 1 soldier to every 100) of our population. While Germany has nearly 1898. fiers more per 1000 of he

## NOTE AND COMMENT.

The 16-to-1 plank is put in the platform on edge.

The situation in Pekin is the same old Chinese puzzle.

Prince Tuan would be a good man to have around in dog days.

The hear now not only walks like a man, but talks like a brother.

"There's no place like home," is not one of Governor Taylor's favorite songs.

"After me is the deluge," ought to be a favorite expression of the Third of July.

Admiral Kemoff should be instructed to make his dispatches more definite and certain.

When the moon is full and the stars are out all night, the earth may be excused for being a little soaked.

A rainmaker who is after a reputation hould advertise that he will demonstrate his skill on next Fourth of July.

Minister Wu has been talking of the reaking up of China. The inference is, of course, that he has been lecturing on the servant girl question.

The Birmingham (Ala.) Trades Council has removed the color line, and will hereafter receive negro delegates from local unions which may have them

With Mayor Van Wyck at the Kansas City convention the climate may be made endurable. Of course, he will furnish the delegates with ice, and Bryan will cut it.

While they were reading the Declaration of Independence to the Manila school children, it would not have been inappropriate to read the riot act to the inwhich Charley Towns, the Populist Vice-Presidential nominee, halls, and where he had a very small majority two years surgents.

J. C. Monaghan, ex-Consul at Mannheim and Chemnitz, who has been appointed professor of commerce in the new school of commerce established by the Wisconsin State University, began work in a cotton mill at Salem, Muss., when only 8 years old. He attended night schools and after many reverses managed to work his way through Brown University,

Louis Blanc, the manager of the establishment at Monte Carlo, has asked the Parisian chess player, Arnous de Riviere, to undertake the management of an international chess tournament, to be McKinley. They are strong believers in the advantages of a gold standard of currency. This the Republicar party has given them. They know that should the Democratic candidate for President be elected, which, of course, would mean Democratic control of Congress, thus the played in Monte Carlo in December next. From 10,000 to 15,000 francs will be given in prizes. All the leading chess masters, Lasker, Pillsbury, Showalter, Marshall, Janowski, Marco, Schlechter, Tschigorin, Melses and others have already promised to take part in the tournament.

gold-standard law would be repealed and free coinage of silver will be foisted upon Governor Roosevelt, in his letter of the country. The Germans do not want this. They are probably the most levelthanks to ex-Confederate General Thomas headed European people who come to live here. They know that they fare better here, can make and save more money than they did in the Fatherland, and they are not a pople who are led away by flights of the imagination. L. Rosser, of Virginia, for his promise of political support, says:

"I am half Southerner myself. My mother was a Georgian, and of my two uncles one was an Admiral in the Confederate service, and the other was a midshipmon who fired the last gun from the Alabama before she went down. Probably over half my regiment was composed of the sons of Confederates."

The policemen of Pekin are, or at least were, armed chiefly with small drums, which they heat loudly in order, it is presumed, to let burglars know that they are coming. All night long the watchmen beat their way around the streets, and as a natural consequence are said to make few arrests. The pigeons of Pekin have each a light whistle tied to their tails, which give forth a loud sound as they fly. The blind also use drums to announce their coming and warn other people to get out of their way.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS "I've a song here that I think will do." "Is there any sense in it?" "Not a particle." "Is there any tune in it?" "Not a morsel." "Leave it. if it answers your description, it ill turn out a gold mine."-I:t Bits. A Rash Observation .- Cassidy inceting Mr. nd Mrs. Casey)-Ah, Patl Thot baby erfect picture av ye. Casey-Shut up, ye fule omebody left it on our front steps and Of'm taking it to the police station .- Judge. The Parcenu Again.—'That Wigginwee girl is telling around that her grandfather moved in the best society.'' "Exactly. And he also moved out the best society. He had one of the best trucks in his native village."—Indianapolis Press. Where Creative Ability Balked .- "You look worried, Stubbs; isn't your historical novel selling well?" "Oh, yos; the book's all right, but f've got stuck on this magazine article explaining how I came to write it."-Chicago Record. "Well, good-bye, Mr. Green. It was so nice "Well, good-bye, Mr. Green. It was so nice of you to come. It does father such a lot of good to have some one to talk to." "I was delighted to come, Miss Brown, but I'm atraid I'm not much of a conversationalist." "My dear Mr. Green, don't let that trouble you. Father's ideal listener is an absolute idiot, with no conversation whatever, and I know he has enjoyed himself tromendously to-state?" a Brouch night!"-Punch. A Piace Unusurped. - "Well," said Mrs. Firius Barker, with characteristic cynicism, 'I'm glad they draw the line in this femining determination to usurp the place of man in modern civilization." "What do you mean?" "I note that there is no movement afoot to have the wives stay in town during the Sum mer and earn money so as to send their hus-bands to the senahore."-Washington Star.

A singular parallel exists betwee the Vice-Presidential situation at Phil- an easy time, or the man who sees his work adelphia and Kansas City, Platt had the Republican delegation in his pocket, as Croker has the Democratic. Platt wanted to get Roosevelt out of the way, but Roosevelt did not want to be put out of the way. . Croker hates and fears Hill, and has offered him the united support of his delegates for Vice- had been cowards or pullbacks, or little President. Hill beards the tiger in his en, accuses him of trying to sidetrack him, exposes and opposes the whole scheme. Platt's delegation declared for Woodruff, meaning at the proper time to swing to Roosevelt. Croker's delegation puts up the dummy Kellard, and will gladly complete Hill's humiliation by making him stand as a candidate on a platform violently in conflict with his principles and ut- been impending. The people of Massaterly repugnant to him in its vital aspects. The great body of the Democratic party outside of New York City is for Hill, precisely as the Republican party was for Roosevelt. Sympathy for Hill's courageous but hopeless fight Massachusetts offering no explanation against Croker, made acute by the ruthless substitution of the creature Van Wyck on the platform committee; and recognition of the fact that he is trying to save the Democracy from in 1766, moved at the October town itself, are at the basis of the uproarious clamor for Hill.

Hill as a hero and martyr may seem rights of the colonists, and of this proy- and blacks at the South. startling, but it is a spectacle not altogether novel. As the acknowledged he was forced to take the Gubernatorial nomination. Defeat was certain, power. But take it he did, and he made a fine fight against overwhelming odds, being beaten by more than 150,000 votes. He managed to keep his hold on the machine until 1896, when he deliberately abandoned it. It was at a time, too, when he was about to retire. from the Senate, where he had attained Congress and the American Nation. Nation had come to regard Hill as a somewhat larger figure than as a con- Massachusetts, rapidly acquired the triving politician and astute boss; and force and strength that made them obhe knew that he had gained in stature and public regard. So he sacrificed much when he stepped out and al- spondence," says John Fiske, " did inlowed Croker to step in.

made.

It is to be said for Charley Towne. that he proposed to get that Democratic nomination if he could. But it can up to 1896, a Bryan Republican it remained true to the principles and up to May, 1900, and a Populist up to enough Democrat even for the Demo- beyond the Mississippi to the Rockies not in making a gift of himself to the is apparently not appreciated.

cratic party. Here are Hawall, Okia-boma, Indian Territory, Arizona and New Mexico being thrown into the balances against Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania, and de-unit to be added to the horde of human The tail wags the dog in the Demo-

WE MUST PLAY OUR PART. In the speech at Emporis, Kan., Governor Roosevelt said:

their battles against the world.

The fing is there (in the Philippines) and won't come down. Do you respect must the man who goes through life seeing if he can't have world. The murder of the foreign Ministers would isolate him from any proband does ht? . . . We must play our part among the great nations of the world, and we ust settle it whother we shall play that par well or III.

able support by the rest of China, DECLINE OF THE CAMPMEETING. This Nation was builded by men who The old-fashioned campmeeting has saw their duty and did it when the do been transformed into the peaceful ing counted for something. If Samuel Summer school in nearly all the most and John Adams and John Hancock enlightened states of the Union, and

this change is a subject for public congratulation. Hysteria no longer mas-querades in the robes of religion. The Americans, when George III was attempting to tighten the royal bonds about the colonies, we should have had repulsive spectacle, common a generano United States of America. The tion ago, of nervous women shricking King's order of August, 1772, that therethemselves into a state greatly resemafter the Massachusetts Judges holding bling alcoholic coma or trance no longer office during his pleasure should receive attracts a mob of vulgar, coarse, irrevtheir salaries from the crown, and not erent visitors to the campmeeting. The from the colony, hastened the crisis terrors and the torments of a literal hell with the mother country that had long are no longer dwelt upon by orators distinguished for animal vigor rather

chusetts were furious, and Samuel Adthan spiritual sweetness and light. ams took a step which contribute The campmeeting in its origina more than anything yet done towards shape remains in many parts of the organizing the opposition to England in country, so far as the mere form of the colonies. The royal authorities in proceedings is concerned; but in its execution it has become greatly spiritualfor the encroachment upon the local ized and removed from the indecorum self-government of the people, Samuel and extravagance that was universal Adams, acting upon the recommendaforty years ago. The ancient camption of Jonathan Mayhew to James Oth meeting, in its rudest, crudest form of vociferous, boisterous, ranting revival. meeting in Boston the appointment of a has gone out of fashion at the North, but is still popular with the tropical committee of correspondence, "to consist of twenty-one persons, to state the hearts and minds of the "poor" whites

ince in particular, as men and Chris-It may be necessary to animalize re tians and as subjects, and to communiligion to touch the barbaric level of state leader of this party in 1894, cate and publish the same to the sev- human nature, but the sooner religion eral towns and to the world as the is seriously approached, and sanely, sense of this town, with the infringe- reverently and soberly taught, the betand it involved loss of prestige and ments and violations thereof that have ter for the cause of religion and morbeen, or from time to time may be, ality. The Methodists have outgrown the old campmeeting, and they have Samuel Adams' town committees of therefore transformed it into proceed correspondence grew into inter-colonial ings not less religious and devout, but committees for the defense of the lib- far more serious and spiritualizing in erties of the colonies, and the inter-cotheir permanent, lasting effect upon the ionial committees into the Continental participants. The Methodists were never more prosperous, more devout a position of dignity and influence. The The town committees, first regarded and upright, more earnest in every good with scorn by the royal authorities in work, than they are today. They have lost nothing in permanent power for religious work by their radical referjects of apprehension to George III and mation of the old-time campmeeting, his Ministers. "The system of correwhere religion, so-called, was fairly

deed grow into a mighty tree; for it mud. was nothing less than the beginning of The Summer schools of the various the American Union." In the upbuildassemblies are giving the people a far ing of the Republic the Democratic better religious moral and social culparty was, when in its prime, a farture than they ever obtained during the looks as if a man who was a Republi- reaching and powerful factor. While frantic campmeeting's years of most productive life. Bishop Vincent, of the Methodist Church, is a power of the teachings of Jefferson, it stood for a July 4 of the same year, is not a good larger and greater America. It looked first order of beneficent influence, whether he speaks at a denominational cratic party. Towne's philanthropic and from the Rockies to the Pacific. It Summer school or a secular Chautausaw and accomplished the annexation qua assembly; and this is as it should Democratic party-for value received- of Florida, Louisiana, Texas and Call- be. Men who are fit to be leaders in fornia. It would have gone to war with the pulpit and the church ought to be Great Britain over Oregon as it sought full enough of every-day humanity in thought and speech so that the clergywar with Mexico over Texas. It would

Senator Shoup returned to Idaho on the 3d inst., and "was given an ovation as he stepped from the platform at Boise." Signs multiply that Idaho will be redeemed from Bryanism in November, and that Senator Shoup has fair chance of re-election. He has shown much shrewdness in his political career, and apparently will weather the silver storm that swept bumptious Fred Dubois to merited disaster.

A ludicrous incident of the ludicrous session of the ludicrous Monetary League at Kansas City was "Coin" Harvey's query whether General Warner "understood the history of free coinage." Almost every page of Harvey's "books" bears testimony to his own ignorance of the history of money and mankind's experience with it.

Imperialism is said by the platform to be the paramount issue. What becomes of Bryan's declaration that there is a trinity of paramount issues, of which the two others are trusts and money? But he will stand on the platform with one leg if he cannot with three. no one seems to know.

Everybody knows how the awful Tacoma accident might have been avoided; but nobody applied a remedy in time. Knowledge without forethought is unavailing and useless.

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The silver issue is subordinated, but the Silver Republicans will continue to be the fifth wheel to the Democratic

David B. Hill continues to be a Dem-

## Richard Croker's Epigran

about Bryan's certainty of election an very little about his and Tammany's cor ction with the infamous ice trust. He has also given his valuable opinion on the subject of expansion, and is credited with a few words which have been pronounced an epigram by his admirers. is his definition of anti-imperialism whi to think hops are worth about 15 has given him fame as an epigrammist. He called this anti-imperialism, "Opposi-tion to the fashion of abooting down everybody who doesn't speak English." There is surely a certain smartness of speech about these words, & smartness with which the boss of Tammany Hall

The increase in copper and oil was something over \$22,000,000, and in all Fighting Forces Compared.

"The following table shows the leading other maufactured goods something over \$22,000,000. The increase in general manucountries of the world, with their popula tion, their standing army, and the num-ber of soldiers each country has per factured articles was about 19 per cent. 1000 of its people:

Philadelphia Inquirer. Word comes from the West that the farmers of Kansas and ebraska are unable to procure hands to do their Sum-mer and Fall work. The explanation is COUNTRY. that the men who formerly did this work have gone to the towns to work in the factories and mills. It is barely possible factories and mills. It is burely possible that the extent of the dearth has been somewhat exaggerated, but even that does not alter the political significance of the news, n the souphouse days prices were so low and the purchasing power of the people so feeble that in many localities 33,500,000 560,000 14.05 52,300,000 600,000 11.05 France . 52,300,908 600,000 41,890,000 280,000 Austria-Hungary ustan Empl 280,000 Furkey 23,600,000 240,000 Great Britain .... Italy United States .... 38,000,000 210,000 the crops were allowed to rot in the field. The mills and factories were idle, also. The present need is not entirely to the 

"Peace footing, fWar footing. liking of the farmers, but they at least have the satisfaction of knowing that if the McKinley Administration is allowed "France has 14 soldiers to every 1000 of its population: Germany more than 11; to continue its policy they will be able to dispose at a fair price of such of their crops as they may be able to gather. Austria-Hungary and Russia more than each; Turkey and Italy each more than ; Great Britain more than 5%, while the United States has less than 1 soldier per 1000 of its population. There can surely be no chance of the military strength of Those planks that the Democrats are the United States over being increased to

trying to put into the platform down there at Kansas City don't fibe. They have laid around in the sun and rain for "As a city grows in size and extends its area, the first thing for which the citiz four years till they are warped like a cot-tonwood. That 16 to 1 just won't stay living there ask is more police protection Our country is like a large city, and the bigger it grows the better it should be protected. But the United States has been growing and growing year after year, and its population has doubled since down. Bryan gets onto one end and the other flies up. Then, too, the expansion plank is shaky and a stumbler all over the West and a good share of the East. And the trust plank-well, nobody can the Civil War, while our standing arm, trust that. Again, the new plank ordered from China has not arrived yet, and so a hole will be left in the structure about has been kept nominally at 25,000 men year after year. Even our present increase above 25,000 men is but temporary, as the law authorizing it expires on July 1, 1901. the size that it is liable to be, but which end to or which side up it will be laid. just a year from now. It will oppose "As a matter of fact, this country has something, just the same, when it gets

not been affording sufficient protection its citizens in proportion to their increase If our German friends will study the matter in this light, they will see that we are Los Angeles (Cal.) Times. By the way, while we are chatting over as far removed from militarism and imperialism as we were 50 years ago."

## MEN AND WOMEN.

by the way, while we are chatting over this expansion business, there is one ques-tion which our Democratic brethren may find pertinent and interesting, as well as rather hard to answer: Did Uncle Sam ever make a purchase and lose money on it? Or, to put it in another form, would our Democratic Finded busine the A Judge of Fort Scott, Kan., granted a di vorce to a dissettified woman, but aroused her ire by forbidding her to marry the same day. But she took the new man promptly the day would our Democratic friends, having the good of their country at heart, be willing after.

today to give up territory embraced in the Mexican purchase, the Louisians pur-chase, or even the Alaska purchase, which at the time caused such an excruciating The proper pronunciation of Governor Ro welt's surname, on the authority of the Rough Rider himself, is Ros-e-velt, in three sylinwith the accent on the first, the o sound being long.

On the ivery fan of the Baronesa Ceder-streeum (Adelina Pait), which is filled with the sutographs of famous persons, Queen Maria Christina has written: "To a Spanlard from The proposition of one of the biggest hop dealing firms in the country to pay 15 cents a pound for the Oregon product her Queen, who is proud to count her among her subjects."

her subjects." The Marquis of Northampton expresses the opinion that the religious education of the Boers has been imperfect, as all their quota-tions are from the Old Testament. At a meetthis Fall, in case the acreage picked in California, Washington and Oregon is reduced 15 per cent, will lead many growers ing of the Society for the Spread of the Gos-pel at Earls Earton he said that after the war it would be the duty of the Church of Eng-land to spread the gospel among them. a pound anyway, and make them hold for that price. We sincerely hope they may get it, or even a higher figure.

iand to spread the gospel among them. Abbas Hilms II, the young Khedive of Egypt, has recently had a new spacious Sum-mar palace ercord on the shores of the Med-itervanean, near Alexandria. The palace built by his father has become too small to accom-modate the Khedive's numerous retinue, as ho never travels without the secont of a small army of officers, officials and attendants, num-bering more than 200.

### The Plumber's Dream.

- Josh Wink in Baltimore American. S plumber dreamed, and to him it seemed that a future great was his. For he thought that he was gay in Parse, where THE he made coin with a whizz.
- HE shored full deep in his happy sleep, and he slumbered fair and well; for his pleasant trance was that there in France he was running a hotel
- was full of guests, and all their requests were the sort that cost them dear. And he sighed: "Kind Fates! Exposition rates are the rates that give me cheer."
- HE charged them all in figures tall, for their food, and room, and light, and he made them pays for the sun by day and the twinkling stars at night.

THEIR bills were long and the rates were strong, from champagne down to beer. His dream was sweet, and he'd oft repeat: "Ten france for the atmosphere

- EVERY breeze that blew he would charge for, too, and then, when the air was still, he would murmur; "Thanks-one calm, 2 would murmur; "Thanks-one call francs," and he'd add it to the bill.
- the dream he rolled on reliow gold and hank notes beaping high; and said to himself, as he viewed the poif: "What a lucky dog am L"
- BUT a shudder passed o'er his frame at last, for a man came stalking in, and his ve was graff and his manner rough, and he wore a wicked grin
- AND by his side was a man flerce-eyed, and another with the two, and the trio said, as he bowed his head: "You the land-lord? Howdydo?"
- THEN spake the first. In a voice accured: "I have here your bill for coal." And the second said: "By my grisly head! I'm the losman, for my toll."
- TWAS then the third by him was heard, and he shivered with a chill: "You may keep your health, but I'll take your wealth. for I have your plumbing bill!"
- THEN the plumber woke, and aloud he spoke: "I am glad that such dreams come it teaches me, if I'd wealthy be, I should stay at home and plumb."

ice wagon. crat, with a few qualifications. dragged in the ditch until its name was Baltimore American. Mr. Richard Croker, since his return from Europe, has been saying a great deal