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STREETLY TREETERS AN A characteristic piece of Tellerian crookedness is this:

I have urged ever since the war began that We are not going to deny them participation in

It is seldom indeed that Senator Teller rises to the high plane of bold and sincere mendacity displayed when he said the other day that nobody had ever advocated abandonment of the Philipnines. It suits him much better to prevaricate by indirection. It is so much more statesmanlike, Bryanistic and altogether Senatorial. So he says by ingoing to deny the Filipinos participa- Pekin,

tion in their government. proposed to deny the Filipinos particlto you the long train of woes that are ment.

impassionedly calls upon it for the infollowed from the first. His point is as water for running always uphill instead of down.

ELEVATION OF POLITICS.

There are still campaign blackguards. towards alignment on the issues, the material interests of the country. in distayor.

our National campaigns from 1796 to two provinces of the empire. 1884. Washington escaped personal atent Democratic party, made several ef- situation. accepted as its equal. Jefferson was action is demanded by a crisis in next day, without a host to meet him and without authority, the Democracy

cal liar was in his glory that year, matory talk on the part of Congres-Four years later the lines were sharply drawn between protection and free leries. trade, and there were no personalities, except a feeble echo of Maria Halpin, TO "REHABILITATE" THE STATE which General Harrison did not coun-tenance. The campaign of 1832 was fought out on its merits, and Harrison and Cleveland exchanged friendly social courtesies at the parting of the ways in

1893. In 1896 it was gold and silver, and, though tremendous force was put into the fight by both parties, there was no abuse, and, when the result was known, Bryan generously congratulated McKinley. This year the issue is again gold and silver, though in putting "imperialism" to the fore the Democrats seem disposed to attack McKinley personally. They will not gain a tution, far-away years, as measured by vote by abusing McKinley, nor will the the rapid shifting of events, yet years Republicans gain a vote by abusing that still live in the memory of many Bryan. It is not a question of men, but of issues. These are expansion and shared its triumphs. Of late years, as gold, and there will be no obscuration of them. Talking to the point is the ness and friendly competition; of simple thing that will gain the votes.

Honesty and fairness are best in polipaper offices, and he is worse than useless to campaign managers. The highthe publication of Republican and Demand again pointed out in its editorial ch as to the speech of Roosevelt, to more honesty in the Administration of agriculture." the offices. In this respect, at least, neither newspapers nor people are any longer the politician's plaything.

AN EXTRA SESSION UNNECESSARY.

Senator Teller's demand for the immediate assembling of Congress is superfluous. There is no need at present for the calling of an extra session. The Constitution confers on the President direction that we propose to deny the all the powers necessary to protect Filipinos participation in their govern- American citizens at home and abroad. ment. That is the idea he seeks to con. The law also gives him the right to vey. Observe, he does not say we pro- borrow money in an emergency without to deny it. He will not even say consulting Congress. The present pothe Filipino thinks so. He stops short sition of our Government is that, howof saying that we ought to convince the ever much fighting there might be. Plippine of his error. The positive as-there should be no formal declaration sertion be makes is the extremely cau- of war until the official complicity of tious observation, on its face harmless the Chinese Government has been whether true or false, that ever since clearly proven. This policy has been the war began Senator Teller has been acquiesced in by the other powers, none urging so and so. He simply says he of which has declared war yet against triging so and so. He simply says he China, but all of which continue to in the prescuce of stately flax stalks the Directory that the command in that is not the impression he wants to work together for the restoration of or- and fine flax fiber; of golden hops, loose Italy must be shared by a colleague, he that is not the impression he wants to work together for the restoration of ormake. That impression is that we are der and responsible government at

If the Chinese Government, being re-This latest bogy of Teller is made of established in the control of peace and very flimsy straw. Nobody has ever order, should reject our claims to inpation in their government. From the beginning they have had the full meas-ure of self-government that could in the inclination of the inclinatio sense and reason be entrusted with should be established in China holding them, and they will have more as soon an attitude of hostillity to us, it would as they can use more. The Aguin- be time enough to consider the calling aldists are not asking for "participation in their government," but for independence. They are not asking,
sither, for participation in the United

China, any more than we were at war States Government, though the Aunties with the United States of Colombia in demand it for them, on the cogent 1885, when President Cleveland maingrounds, first, that it is inescapable, tuined by armed force for weeks on the and, second, that it is ruinous. The ask of Panama the rights guaranable "anti-imperialist" will demonstrate teed us by treaty with that govern-

President McKinley has the constitucertain to follow admission of the Filipinos to full citizenship. His assurance tional power to maintain treaty rights

President McKinley has the constitusource of support to the premium list.
That they have long held first place at about "imperialism," to remind them, on that head is only equaled by his in China, and to protect the lives of our the state fair is the fault of farmers, without ceasing, that what is good on that head is only equaled by his cortainty that such is our logical and cortainty that such is our logical and inevitable course.

The state fair is the fault of farmers, without ceasing, that what is good in al's article concludes: "The health of citizens there. Such an emergency operation as sending troops to Pekin to horses and promising thing that protect our Legation is not "war" in the latter, as a whole, are far less fit-lowers have chosen to make it a test for Telier conceives the Government should sense contemplated by the Constitution they were and are entitled), but an exdo, it has done. He fiercely arraigns when it vested in Congress the war-dethe Administration for its neglect of claring power. The French chastised what it has been constantly doing, and the hostile "Black Flags" of Chinese Tonquin without declaring war against auguration of the identical policy it has China by sending passports to the Chinese Ambassador, thus terminating relevant and startling as if he had diplomatic relations with the Imperial of a sun in the sky or arraigned the careful to keep within our treaty rights. even to refusing to bombard the Taku forts, the Viceroys of several of the great provinces of China have been nominally friendly to Americans within their jurisdiction, and nominally respectful of our treaty rights. But if but the breed is passing. Old methods war should be declared and the Chiof conducting National campaigns have nese Minister given his passports, the been replaced in late years by newer treaty rights which we are now trying and better ways. The day has gone to enforce and safeguard would be abwhen it was a sacred duty to lie to rogated or suspended, for war usually help one candidate and hurt another, abrogates treatles between the belliger-Among newspapers, political managers ents. Our Government has from the and the electorate, the tendency is first stood strictly upon its treaty rights the instead of needlessly risking their loss great questions whose settlement affect through a declaration of war against China, and today we are only co-oper-Personal calumntation of candidates is ating with England, Russia, Germany, Japan and other nations in helping to Personal bitterness marked nearly all put down a local insurrection in one or

An extra session of Congress is both tack in 1789. Yorktown had settled his unnecessary and undestrable until a title to the Presidency, but the anti- formal declaration of war seems neces-Federalists, the ancestors of the pres- sary through some clear change in the out more attention. The female orator Our Government deserves forts to defeat him, not, however, by and obtains the warmest praise for its personal assault. The Jefferson-Adams determination to postpone and if possistest of 1796 was the most defama- ble avert the formal recognition of a tory campaign in the history of Ameri- state of war with China in general, but can politics, unless the second struggle its determination would be defeated if between the same leaders in 1800 be an extra session were called before such andly denounced as an unscrupulous affairs of China that does not yet exist. nagogue, and Adams as a "kingly There is no popular demand for an exdespot without sympathy with the peo- tra session, and both Congress and the ple, and opposed to every principle of people are opposed to one at the present popular government." Adams accepted time if it can be avoided. It surely defeat most ungracefully in 1800. He would be used by the Democrats for deserted the Executive Mansion at mid- demagogic purposes; they would delay night, March 3, 1801, and left it cold action, and if the President did anyand vacant for Jefferson to enter the thing while Congress was in session

would cry "usurpation." The Louisiana purchase, the War of Of all the powers of the world, the 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, United States, thanks to the wisdom of reconstruction of the Southern States Admiral Kempff and Secretary Hay, is and many other questions entered into in the best position to avoid a general the campaign of 1894 and subsequent war with the Chinese Empire. The contests, and provoked bitter quarrels United States has never acquired or between the champions of the candi- sought to acquire a foot of Chinese soil. dates. Johnson did not remain at the From the start of the present trouble White House to receive General Grant, it has disavowed any intention of seekbut was excusable from the fact that ing territorial indemnity for wrongs Grant had expressed the purpose not to wrought upon our citizens by Chinese. have Johnson accompany him. For It has distinctly declared in favor of genuine vileness, the campaign of 1884 preserving the unity of the Chinese Emis paramount. Both Blaine and Cleve- pire. Had an extra session been needland were the targets of flagrant scan- lessly summoned, its outcome probably When the Blaine scandal was would have been a premature declarasubmitted to Cleveland, he properly de- tion of war, the loss of treaty rights

publicity. The mudslinger and politi- session, with its usual current of inflam sional blatherskites playing to the gal

FAIR. Professor Withycombe, vice-director of the State Agricultural College at Corvallis, has made a pertinent and timely ples for the state fair. This ples is based upon logical grounds, and should appeal especially to the farmers of the Willamette Valley, without whose loyal support and united effort it will be impossible to "rehabilitate the state fair." The term "rehabilitate," as used in this connection, calls to mind what may be termed the "other years" of this instiwho participated in its festivities and is well known, the garments of usefulpleasures and friendly reunion, have fallen away from the annual fair, leavtics. The campaign liar and black- ing a sort of "store show" in pavilions guard has been driven out of the news- as the exhibit, and events upon the race course as the chief attractions.

In distinctly later years, it is true, est compliment that can be paid to much meritorious effort has been shown The Oregonian is that it is impartial in in some of the departments, looking to a revival of the old-time interest thereocratic news, reserving to itself, of in. This was particularly noticeable in course, the privilege of independent edi- the poultry and in some lines of the torial discussion. It published Bryan's stock exhibit last Fall, but if the fair Magersfontein. attack on it last April, and has time is to be, as Professor Withycombe says, "not only a tangible evidence of suband news columns the strength and stantial progress in the various lines weakness of both Bryan and McKinley. of husbandry, but one of the very best It gives as much space to Altgeld's mediums for attracting and causing de- army meeting no serious opposition in strable emigrants to settle among us," which Aligeld replied. This fairness this rehabilitation must extend to the British and French armies marched and honesty in the contests for offices is farm, orchard and garden in detail; to a healthy and progressive sign, for it betokens the approach of the time when mineral exhibits, and to all lines miles north of Tien Tsin, September 18, we shall have greater fairness and summed up in the term "diversified

This has been an "off season," so to cumstances, well known and not necesimized the yield in certain kinds of cutting a wide swath in vegetation. Yet in the face of all this there is abounding plenty throughout the state, and boats. in no branch of agriculture will it be found difficult to secure splendid specimen products for exhibition. The mamany of its former train, it may rejoice is, may keep company with alfalfa and while grains and fruit, specimen woods and gorgeous flowers, may be readily grouped into such a showing as will delight alike the eyes of old Oregonians faithful to plenear traditions of Natural Accounts 2 that the Christian Science sect is either dying or dead, and that it is a mysterious understudy, of whom the faithful are permitted to extend eccasional distant faithful to plenear traditions of Natural Accounts and the Christian Science sect is either dying or dead, and that it is a mysterious understudy, of whom the faithful are permitted to extend eccasional distant science sect is either dying or dead, and that it is a mysterious understudy, of whom the faithful are permitted to extend eccasional distant science sect is either dying or dead, and that it is a mysterious understudy, of whom the faithful are permitted to extend eccasional distant science sect is either dying or dead, and that it is a mysterious understudy, of whom the faithful are permitted to extend eccasional distant science sect is either dying or dead, and that it is a mysterious understudy, of whom the faithful are permitted to extend eccasional distant science sect is either dying or dead, and that it is a mysterious understudy. demnity or refuse us satisfaction for and gorgeous flowers, may be readily the indignities imposed upon our Le- grouped into such a showing as will possibilities of Oregon agriculture.

> are all right as a side show and a clusive field. There are good reasons why a state agricultural fair may be of Withycombe stated succinctly in his communication. There are also grave reasons why it may be a public menace to merals and a useless parasite upon public bounty. These reasons are given in the history of state fairs in some not only that of utter uselessness, industrially and agriculturally considered, but of positive viciousness from a moral point of view. This dark and dreary page of its history, it may be hoped, will not be repeated. Certainly all good citizens may well join Professor Withycombe in the desire that the State Board of Agriculture may be successful in the laudable effort that it is making to rehabilitate our state fair former garb of usefulness and seemly attractions, adding such features as the growth in the state and the development of its mineral and timber resources has so bountifully furnished.

CULPABLE NEGLECT.

One of the pleas offered by the Paterson anarchists should not pass withof the other night put it on this ground; We are not considered human by Americans. We do not starve, but there is a worse death than starvation. It is neglect.

Here we have the unique spectacle of people complaining of the Government little pillow of comfort for several large and representative groups of our population, none of whom have ever viewed Governmental interference as a thing to be thankful for or to be pined for if withdrawn. Here are our department stores, groaning under a license of \$500 a quarter; the clothing houses, grumbling at increased assessment on stocks, that little or no harm can be done unless. withdrawn. Here are our department stores, groaning under a license of \$500 a quarter; the clothing houses, grumthe peddler ordered by a policeman to move on, the sot disturbed in his slumbers in the gutter. All these people will open their eyes on receiving the intelligence that Government is expected to meddle with them and is censurable if

it neglects them. Perhaps the Paterson outfit ought to be assured that the Government is in a fair way to rouse itself from its lethtruth, been too long neglected. There ment are numerous prison cells and scaffolds throughout the country which they would most fittingly and beneficently which they say is worse than starvation. The Government should hear their prayer and ameliorate their condition by shutting off their food supply.

teenth United States Infantry must trenchments, as they did at Tien Tsin, they will doubtless fight well, as all troops do that are well armed and bravely officered. The history of war intrenched lines against the bravest and guilty of such monstrous fol y. best troops, but the test of the Chinese quality will come when they are forced to fight in the open. The allies lost severely at Tien Tsin because they underrated the Chinese as to their arms and their ability to shoot straight, and it is fair to assume that they will not make this mistake in their present advance. The loss in the battle reported this morning is 1200 killed and wounded, or a little more than 8 per cent of the attacking force, which is estimated at 16,000 men. This loss is about as severe as the British suffered when General Methuen charged the intrenched lines of the Boers at Modder River and

The distance by road or rail from General Grosvenor has now issued his Tien Tsin to Pekin is about eighty first official foregast of the result of the miles, which could be covered by an follows: a week. In September, 1860, the allied and at Pa Li Kao, thirty-five miles further on, and about twelve miles from Pekin. The time occupied in marchspeak, with Oregon farmers in many ing and fighting from Tien Tsin to respects. From a combination of dirweeks, but at that time there was sary to enumerate in detail, the wheat neither railway nor wagon road of any yield is not likely in the Willamette description. The river Pel Ho from Valley to be up to the standard, either | Tien Tsin to Tung Chau, twelve miles in quality or quantity; late frosts min- east of Pekin, is navigable for vessels drawing very little water, and the road fruit, and an army of worms has from Tung Chau to the capital is a moved relentlessly over some sections. Daved stone causeway. In 1860 the allies had nearly all their transporting done for them by native carts and

Six nations are now pounding away China-the United States, Great moth squash has long been a feature Britain, Germany, France, Russia and of Oregon fairs. In other years it was Japan. There are six commanders, all flanked by sturdy battallons of roast-ing ears, and a magnificent showing of be able to defeat six able commanders turnips, rutabagas, cabbages, potatoes | more easily than she could meet one and beets. This year, without abating poor one, in command of the whole When Bonaparte was told by force. and baled for commerce. The old-fash-loned timothy, veteran stand-by that it poor sort of General," he said, "but one poor General is better than two clover and grasses of rampant growth, good ones." He was left alone in the

faithful to pioneer traditions of Nature's August 2, that the foreign Ministers largers in this favored land, and new- had been notified that they might comcomers skeptical before in regard to the municate freely with their respective governments. But it hasn't permitted a word from them to come through. For the last two months there has been they would be quite capable; therefor they would be quite capable; therefore they would be a capable; t The state fair to be held at Salem word from them to come through. For next month will be just what the farmers, the stockmen and the artisans of the state make it. If it is given over to the sporting fraternity, it will manifestly be the fault of these who should linned is to be night of the statements of Mrs. Eddy's followers in restrictions. festly be the fault of these who should liance is to be placed on the word of push the agricultural features of the any Chinese, and Li Hung Chang is as

It will be in order, so long as our

"Where is McKinley's prosperity?" great benefit to the interests of the state is a question asked by the Baker Demoalong wider lines than those embraced crat, in a political article. In another in farming. These reasons Professor article (not political) the same paper says: "There is not an idle man in Baker County who wants to work.'

The Declaration of Independence was not circulated as a Democratic document in the North Carolina campaign, former years, the record of which was and no Democratic orator there waxed eloquent in denouncing government without consent of the governed.

That is beyond all doubt what Mr. B yan can do to put the country on a silver ba-sis if he is elected. Whether he would do it is an open question. It has been said that there will be only a relatively small amount of free silver dollars in the Treasury, and that he would hardly start in to pay the interest in silver solely to produce the panic that would surely fol-low. Possibly not. But he is a man of apparently strong and even fanatical convictions. He stubbornly refused to omit the explicit redecaration for free silver from his platform, though all his shrewdest advisers urged that it would people complaining of the Government because it lets them alone. Here is a little pillow of comfort for several large and representative groups of our poputhe sake of expediency, refrain from es-tablishing at once by a ringle act that equality between silver and gold at 16 to 1 which he believes to be not merely best

that law can be repealed, and that this will be prevented by the Republican ma-jority in the Senate and by the Demo-crats who will act with them. Unfortuargy in their regard. They have, in that gold should be the standard of payment for the public debt. The Senate re-jected that. It provided that silver dollars might be exchanged for gold if necessary to maintain all kinds of money at would most fittingly and beneficently ornament. These are places they would greatly prefer, doubtless, to neglect. Then the Senate inserted a special declaration that nothing in the law should be construed as impairing the legal-tender quality of the standard silver dollars. So it will be seen that not only is the gold standard not clearly and absolutely estab-

10,000, while the Americans and British troops must together make up at Bryan is pledged formally and by his least 5000 men. The Ninth and Four-teenth United States Infeature must the equality of sliver with gold in law teenth United States Infantry must and in practice, and to promote the un-have together an effective force of 1500 limited coinage of silver without refer-men; the British troops from Hong ence to its market value or the policy of Kong and the reinforcements already lauded from India are not less than 5000 the obvious and great risks involved in strong. This was the force ten days ago, but since that date more troops not be measured by a calculation of what have arrived, and another brigade has been ordered from India of 6000 men.

The hardest fighting will be encountered in the first general engagement. If the Chinese troops fight behind interesting the country to a strengthments as they did at the result. The mere fact that a man so fully and honsetly commit d to the policy of reducing the currency of the country to a silver basis had a cured the Fre ileasy would unset e all business calculations. would unsette all business calculations would spread doubt and uncertainty through the country and through the world wherever we trade, and would in a'l human probability bring on a disabravely officered. The history of war shows that Turks, Indians, negroes.

Spaniards, Boers, all fight well behind believe that the American people will be bettered.

FROM PROPRET GROSVENOR. The Weak Point in the Republican

Column Is Maryland.

Chicago Times-Herald. In the campaign of 1898 Congressman Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohio, earned the reputation of the great political pre-dictor. Before the meeting of the St. Louis convention he issued bulletins at Louis convention he issued bulletins at stated periods giving a resume of the delegates as elected, with their choice for President. These early indicated the nomination of McKinley, and the event in the convention coincided with Gneral Grosvener's predictions. His subsequent forecast of the division of the electoral vote clinched his fame as a forecaster. forecaster.

a	follows:
g	CERTAINLY REPUBLICAN.
	California 9 New York 36 Connecticut 6 North Dakota 1 Deinvare 3 Ohie 3 Illinois 24 Oregon 4 Indiana 15 Pennsylvania 32 Iowa 13 Rhode Island 4 Kannas 10 South Dakota 4 Maine 6 Vermont 4 Maryland 8 Washinaton 4 Maryland 8 Washinaton 4 Maryland 14 Wisconsin 12 Michigan 14 Wisconsin 12 Minnesota 9 New Hampshire 4 Total 215 New Jersey 10
a	CERTAINLY DEMOCRATIC.
	Alabama 11 North Carolina 11 Arkansas 8 South Carolina 0 Florida 4 Tennessee 12 Georgia 13 Texas 15 Louisiana 8 Virginia 12

To these certainly Democ atte states General Grosvenor adds the 10 votes of Colorado, Idaho and Montana, bringing Bryan's total up to 142 and leaving the 27 votes of Kentucky, Nebraska, U ah and Wyoming in the doubtful column. From there doubtful states he thinks McKinley will get 14 votes to 18 for Bryan, thus leaving his final approxima-tion McKinley 202, Bryan 1.5

General Grosvenor acknowledges that the only weak link in the Republi an chain of states is Maryland. But the trend of the campaign seems to weaken Democratic chances of carrying Maryland without strengthening their hopes of making a breach in the Republican stronghold in the Central West.

Mrs. Eddy Can't Possibly Be Sick. Commenting on the ever-recurring and as often denied rumer that the head of the Christian Science sect is either dying nal makes a very interesting roint. "As there impostors." it says, "claim not to believe in disease, they, of course would not hesitate to deny its existence in M s. gard to her physical condition. Of course they must assert that a e is in thomas health. To admit anything else is to con-fess the utter emptiness of all her pretensions and to relegate her doctrines to the rubtish heap, where so many iden-tical delusions—to use a charitable word— are already decaying. The Medical Jour-

Austin's Exasperating Persistence.

"Quousque Tandem?" is the sugges-tive caption which Mr. Archer has chosen for an article in the August Critic in which he frees his mind rather energetically regarding the present poet laureate.

And the Effect of That Potentiality
on the Business Mind.

New York Times.

As we have frequently shown, and the statement is nowhere contradicted, it would be within the strict legal authority of Mr. Bryan's Secretary of the Treasury immediately to begin the payment of the principal as it becomes due, in silver.

Is it not time, he sake, that some one should gently but firmly remonstrate with Mr. Alfred Austin, author of "Mafeking" and other verses, whose indiscreet utterances in the newspapers are becoming a National scandal: I have an uneasy sense of cowardice in advarting to this matter. It is poor sport, certainly, to attack a friendless and defenseless man, who is only too assiduously doing his best in that station of life to which malicious fate and a cynical Prime Minister have called him. But it is in no sportive humor that I approach the subject of the principal as it becomes due, in silver. and a cynical Prime Minister have called him. But it is in no sportive humor that I approach the subject. If ridicule and parody, if gibes and jeers, could being home to Mr. Austin the pathetic absurdity of his position, he would long ago have learned to minimize it by a resolute silence. Fortunstely for himself, unfortunately for his country, a sense of humor has been denied him. Praised by none, derided by all, he pipes on importurbably. It is this very doggedness, in itself sublime, which makes the Nation ridiculous. sublime, which makes the Nation ridio . I ask: How long are we fated to grin and bear it?

What German-Americans Think. New York Staats Zeltung

While German-Americans dread "imperialism" more than anything else, they have an idea that it will take years to inculcate imperialistic notions of our Government. They also think that the rabld expansionists will not dare to go too far. But with free silver it is different. German-Americans always feel uneasy when the financial question is before the country. They are a saving people, and the uncertainty of the value of their savings is bound to agitate them. They insist upon a dollar of any kind of money being worth 100 cents-no more crats who will act with them. Unfortunately, the gold standard was not established by the law of March 14. It was only, in the words of Mr. McKinley, "reaffirmed and strengthened." Had the House bill been passed, the gold standard would have been firmly established, and could not have been evaded without repeal. But it was not passed. It provided that gold should be the standard of payand no less. In fact, while they may

The Author of Today. Chicago Inter Ocean.

Business activity has revolutionized both publisher and author. The popular both publisher and author. The popular writer of today is not found in a garret, unless he premeditatedly seek it for se-clusion and quiet; he dines at his club, and not off the proverbal crust. He is a somewhat skilled machine, with a gift for turning out a ware that glitters. He reflects the past or peers into the future with equal facility. It is true that his clined to permit it to be drawn into the fight. Blains, whose long experience in politics should have endowed him with better judgment, promptly sent the Cleveland scandal to the Republican National Committee, and it was given inevitable would be to call an extra

does not write when the mood moves him, but when the publisher demands copy, and in this production he is assist-ed by his highly capable corps of sten-ographers. And, although Dickens and Thackery were fairly prolific and industrious, the strictly modern methods of book-writing and book-making, to say nothing of book-distributios, are amas-ing beside the methods prevoiling in their days. It remains for the 26th century to prove that authorship is not an art, but a branch of business.

"Imperialism" in the South.

New York Evening Post ("Anti").

The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph is candid enough to declare that it is the purpose of the South to govern the negro, the Indian, the Kanaka and the Filipino "outside of the Constitution," which means that those races are to be governed as subjects and any as members. emed as subjects, and not as members of the American commonwealth. There is a certain degree of consistency in this declaration, although it is in deadly conflict with the Kansas City platform, on which the South is supposed to have taken its stand in the present campaign. The colored people have been disfranchised in most of the Southern States, and the same work is now going on in North Carolina with ferocity. It is quite consistent for those who take part in it. erned as subjects, and not as mem consistent for those who take part to apply the same principles to the Ha-walian and the Philippine Islands, but under such circumstances the Bryan campaign in the South is a campaign of hypocrisy.

Sapience and Judgment.

Providence Journal.

Senator Jones, who is conducting the campaign of the paramount Bryan, is incensed because there are persons saplent enough to see that, even if the Nebraskan should be elected to the office of Commander-in-Chief of the Army, he could not at once withdraw our armed. could not at once withdraw our armed force from the Philippines. The Senator gues this way in regard to the recast our soldlers:

Why not? They were ordered to the Philippines. Why can't they be endered back? They were taken in boats. Why can't they be brought back in boats?

There's statesmanship, with a big S. If Bryan is chosen President, he should continue to pin his faith to Jones. A man who can settle the Philipeline question so easily would adorn the Cabinet

Why Amnesty Fniled.

New York Times. Why should the people in and around Manila be interested in amnesty, except to let it alone, to steer clear of it en-tirely? They know very well that a mis-take in that matter would be costly. If they should too precipitately swear alle-glance to the United States, give up sym-rathizing with its Filipino enemies, and announce themselves as of the American party before it was entirely certain that the American forces were to remain and be American authority to be established. they would rim a grave risk of getting their throats cut by Aguinaldo. They understand that, and for that reason exhibit no present engerness for amnesty.

In Illinois.

Chicago Tribune.

The Democratic candidate for Governor is a sensible, level-headed man, who knows that neither of the two grim specters of issues raised by the Kansas City platform deserves a thought. It is hard for him, therefore, to grow hysterical over those issues as some other Democratic very long is such as the property of the proper cal over those issues, as some other Democrats do. He must have smiled inwardly when he said at Peoria that in the event of Bryan's election "the Declaration of Independence will again be be brought out from the charter oak, where the recole have reverently concealed it until the ⊀orm of imperialism shall have passed over."

MEN AND WOMEN.

Monsignor Favier, the Roman Catholic bishop of Pekin, holds, he virtue of a decree of the Emperor, the local rank of mandarin of the grade equal to that of the Governor of a

Alexander Berger, of Lincoln, Neb., has of-fered to build a public library building for flurilington, wis, to cost \$5000. Burlington is Mr. Berger's birthpiace, and the library build-ing is to be a memorial to his wife.

Milsustro Harada, of Japan, who is studying the cotton industry in this country, tells the New Orleans Times-Democrat that Lafondio Hearn, now professor of English literature in Kobe University, is "the best-liked American scholar in Japan."

this woman is, of course, not a matter of public concern, except as she and her followers have chosen to make it a test for the validity of her foolish doctrines. In the order of nature she will some day die, and then, perhaps, her cult will grad-world. It numbers over 5000.

ually die out; but even this is by no means estain, for this country is such a hetbed for crude, half-baked doctrinaires that possibly some one will be found to perpetuate the scheme of the defunct but at limmortal prisstess of p-eudo-religious and the transference was a keen disappointment to him. Our Minister to Brazil, Charles Page Bryan,

In New York the Trinity Church corporation In New York its Trinity Unurea corporation is having the dates corrected on the found of the widow of Alexander Hamilton. It is supposed that in rechiseling the inscription lately the stonecutter unknowingly made the year of birth read 1737 instead of 1757, and the year of death 1534 instead of 1854.

of death 1534 instead of 1808.

Queen Victoria, it would seem, is a collector of old manuscripts referring to Windsor and the neighborhood. Frank Murray, the Leicester bookseller, has just sold such a manuscript to Hor Majesty for \$125. It is nearly 1800 years old, and is altogether a quaintly setout page in the records of Windsor. The manuscript turned up in a casual way. uscript turned up in a casual way.

M. Massenet him left Parts without awaiting the 100dth performance of "Le Cid." He has bought an estate which belonged to the painter, Berne-Bellecour, at the other side of the Forest of Fontainebieau. It is an old chareau, one tower of which dates from the time of Francois I. Three facades of it are in ruins, but one of the porches has preserved all the grace of the Remaissance period.

The Mormons have at present 1023 young men employed as missionaries in America and Europe. Their greatest successes are in the slums of large cities, where the miserably poor hear gladly the Mormon gospes of thrift in this world and eternal biessedness in the next. this world and eternal messegness in the heat. The leaders are jubilant over the 22,000 now converts gained for their church the hast year, and prophesy that within a few years they shall control the entire West, and the western provinces of Canada.

er 'em all!" De flo' wuz des a-creakin' en de frosty win-

ders shake, En de of folks sorter fidget at de music what ne mane; En betwix' 'em dar's a scuffe Fer ter dance de double shuffle, lister Ca'line gwine 'roun' wid de flounces en we make:

"Sister Ca'line-Sister Ca'line, ain't you danc-in' mighty much? I mighty 'fraid de preacher gwine ter tu'n you out de chu'ch!" But I tu'n en see de preacher-

De sollum guspili teacher-K-swingin' Sister Ca'line ever' time dat he

mary her myse'ff'

They say be three at home);

They say be three his sword away

When he 'low: 'She hop so lively, I'll des

marry her myse'ff'

(They were here at home);

They say be three his sword away

When Boanish builtes fisst day—

Why should we question what they say?

(They were here at home)

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Perhaps the news from China is too true to be good.

The Boxers will be out more than 10 seconds when the fight is done.

It will not be very heard to prove which is the Boxer party in Kentucky.

This is the kind of weather when we eed our calendars to tell us that is isn't April.

"They'll find that Bryan also ran," Sings some new campaign bard-But if he can at all they'll find, It wasn't very hard,

You will notice that the people who are kicking about the rain are the same who were growling about the heat last week.

"I die that Luzon may live," eried Aguinaldo, "and," he added, "that she may live to a ripe old age, I do it very frequently.

She bought some Summer novels. And altimated them o'er in laste. But found that though "light reading," They left a dark, brown taste.

Imprisoned in the dusty town, We cry. O gentle rain, come down! And at the beach they sigh and pine, Because they want the sun to shine.

In town we get what they beseech; Our prayers are answered at the heach;

Cincinnati's population is given by the census officials as 325,507, an increase from 250,508 in 1810. This will probably be a great disappointment to that city. It represents a gain for the decade of 28,594, or less than 10 per cent, against an increase between 1880 and 1890 of 41,769, og over 16 per cent.

Six of the more prominent Gold Demoerats in Buffalo-Franklin D. Locke, George S. Field, Spencer Clinton, Harry D. Williams, Frank M. Loomis, and Ansley Wilcox-have declared against Bryan, the Express of that city reports, and some of them have announced their purpose to vote for McKinley.

General Pingioo, who recently surrendered his command of some 4000 Boers to General Hunter, was the commander of the force that cuptured General French's rearguard and convoy on his advance to Kimberley at Dekiels Drift, on the Riet River, and was afterward court-martialed for not having followed him up and reinforced General Cronje. Imstead, he went away to B.oemfonze'n with the captured wagons and stores, where they were afterward retaken by the British. He was sentenced to a heavy punishment, but was subsequently pardoned and restored to command.

Nothing much has of late been heard of J. M. Barrie, or "Jimmie" Barrie, as he is called by his friends. Jimmie is a noiseless sort of a character, taciturn and unable to stand the glare of much-advertised life, and he likes, after the fashion of Scotsmen, to "gang his ain gait." He is rather partial, however, to a game of cricket, and to see the popular novelist playing is a sight for the gods. So far as batting is concerned, Jimmie might as well not be on the ground, as far as his

In the press vs. authors cricket match, an annual event at Lord's, after a press bowler had got rid of Barrie with the first ball bowled, the journalist, who knew not James, asked, "Who's that?" "That's Jumes M. Barrie," was the re-

ply. The bowler rubbed his hands and smid: "I'd like to carry him around in my cricket bug to but against me in every match. I'd have a glorious averageand he wouldn't be heavy to carry,

either." PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS His Pate. Penner-What has become of Sourgall, the critic? Author-He wrote a book

in Sourgall, the critic? Auth in and was found out.-Life. At Times—A-Your wife dresses plainty, doesn't she? B-Well, I've seen her considerably ruffled.—Philadejohia Bulletin.
A Grammatical Form.— Will you love me

for you is in tensel T'-Cloveland Plain Dealer. "Some men," remarked Uncle Hoon, "h jes' enough activity in 'em to keep 'em f'e bein' any good fob hitchin'-posts.

ton Star. Not Surprising. Clara. Arthur says he finds it hard to tear himself away when he calls on me. Manis. I'm not surprised. He lives in Brooklyn. Hariem Life.

Up to Date.—I authors your business is in-creasing daily?" remarked a lost soul to Charon. "Oh, dear net" laughed the ferry-man. "most people prefer the bridge cars." —Brooklyn Life.

"This youth," announced Charon, "was an ingrate." The top smiled diabelically. "He will be in-grate very soon." Then the furnices opened and the pokers rattled.-Philadelphia Record.

A Word for the Moment. Julin Ward Howe in the Boston Transcript, Art-angel Guido hangenupes my/(wall, A moving picture of the Tempter's full, Michael, bright champion of the heavenly host, Trends under foot the leader of the lost.

Busicined with light, with faultless weapon He stands above the prostrate foe, unharmed.
The groweling wretch no counter-blow energy.
Planed down to earth, in impotent amaze.
This vision, oft encountered, seems to say:
The brute on earth shall never more hald was provided to the say of the brute on earth shall never more hald was provided.
While, glorious as a seruph from the skies.
Freedom makes good her deathless vistories.

The legendary fight grows pale Before me, as I hear the wall Of men on noble errand sent, And held with murderous intent, By frantic legions they essay To stiffe Europe in Cathay.

The Dancing of Sister Ca'line.

Frank L. Stanton in Frank Leslie's Popular

The babes they guard, but guard in value.

Prank L. Stanton in Frank Lestic's Popular Monthly.

Br'er William play de fiddle-Sister Ca'line hoppin' light.
En de room a-gwine 'roun' me, ez I swing her left an' right.

All up en down de hall;
"Swing co'ners!" is de call;
"Sieles God, dat Sister Ca'line is outdancin' green all!"

The babes they guard, but guard is family and in the prayer. I cry:
Fathort send rescue from on bigh!
The ways of human help are harred for the ways of human help a No source of succer is revealed. But still, beyond the bounds of sense, Prevaileth God's omnipotence.

This scraph messenger may E'en to that flend-beleagued home, And unto those who perish give

A crown denied to those that live. The joy of martyrdom impart! Upon thy scroll of deathless fame Write them with those who overcam

Who, folded in the blessed light Of Christian faith and Christian Unto the bitter end about. Sealed in the armory of God. Teddy at San Juan.

could reach her!

"Sixter Ca'line—I is tired, en de fiddle tired, too!

Can't stop untell de preacher take en marry me en you?"

But de preacher kick de stubble
F'um his shoes, en swing 'em double;
"I ain't swine marry any folks—dis ain't no time for trouble!"

They was here at home;
They say he finished, as cowards will. Instead of cherging up the hill;
They may he played the crawen—still.

But w'en we gwine hom'ards-bout de breakin' er de dayI see de preacher huggin' Sieter Ca'line all de
way!

En hit sho' did take my breafDes lay me on de she'f.

They say he qualled before the foe
(They were here at home);
They say he aquawicd-of course, they
say he threw his sword away
When Spanish bullets flew that daycourse, they know!