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TODAT'S WEATHER.-Fuir and warmer:

morth winds

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23.

IGNORANTLY DISHONEST.

In his efforts to elect Bryan and Steenson, Mr. Hanna is going to great lengths. A few such speeches as this one at Asbury Park will do the busi-DOCTOR OF

Mr. Hanna is a greatly abused man. He is not at all the heavy villain many suppose him, nor the brutal and merconary wretch that sits for Homer Dayenport's cartoons. He has an honest, kindly race, and a sincere, generous air. He sucrounds himself with good men. To see and talk with him is to lose anuch of the prejudice with which his career has invested the political obmerver. As between him and McKinley fit is doubtful which is the potter and which the clay. He is a shrewd busimess man and an ordinary politician. with a sublime faith in the superhuman squalities of William McKinley.

Only on such hypotheses can the Asbury Park speech be explained. It discovers a very credulous order of inteldect, a fat-witted statesmanship. What Mr. Hanna is doing in this formal "opening of the campaign," as success-fully as if he set about it with deliberation; is to drive the Gold Democrats to Bryan. If he thinks this sort of thing is going to advance the prospects of his protege and idol, he is far wrong, Even intelligent, self-respecting Republicans are few who can abide abuse of Grover Cleveland much longer with oquanimity.

The cause of the hard times of 1893 to 1986 was not the election of Grover Cleveland, but the silver policy of the United States, to which William Mc-Kinley had been an active and clamerous contributor. In 1891 he arraigned Cleveland as a public enemy because he had "discriminated against silver." Mr. Cleveland was unmoved by these attacks upon his honest-money record, and as soon as he was inaugurated the second time it became his duty to take steps in rectification of the mischlevous allver policy to which cheap-money politicians of both parties had committed

This false and specious plea of Senator Hanna will doubtless form a stock argument of Republican politicians

conduct the campaign on these lines, he will be the most effective orator Bryan will have in the field.

"NO INDIGNITIES." FORSPOTH: The United States will endeavor to maintain its self-respect and take no of an attempt by the foreigners to seize. share in unscemily vengeance upon Chi- ,the province, and, finally, the whole nese rulers or in partition of the em-pire. But it ought to be understood very clearly that we do this out of selffamous, preached a patriotic, anti-

-

interest, and not for any obligations we are under to the Chinese Government. Christian, anti-foreign propaganda, and resolved to drive from the country the Such obligation as we are under there is to the Chinese people, not the Chisented." nese Government, which has utterly forfelted all right to exist as a government, or to be tolerated on the earth with any greater consideration than we would show a hyena or a rattle-

snake We hear a great deal about the rights of China and our duty toward Chins. As a strong power and a Christian Nation (loosely speaking), we are under high obligation to bear in mind and adof public spirit and civic honor. vance as we can the welfare of the Chinese people. But the welfare of the Chinese people does not necessarily mean their continued bondage to the brains and honest purpose is not likely Manchu dynasty and the worse oppresto remain long in important place in sion and robbery of provincial author-ities. To maintain the Empress upon the throne is simply to condemn the benighted and unhappy millions of Chila to a state of partial slavery, in of aggrandizement and discipline, and which they are plundered at will by unscrupulous officials, maimed, dis- principle, the only possible result is a membered, tortured or decapitated for trivial, or invented offenses, without justice or reason. A Chinaman in and rapacious persecution by those deserves the same interest in his welfare the civilized world feels for the Armenian victim of the Turk and the American people felt for the unhappy Cubans. He is entitled to pay no more taxes than those the government itself receives, without contributing to the enrichment of corrupt tax-gatherers. He is entitled to be free from spollation or personal assaults so long as he lives in a decent, orderly way. He is entitled to latitude of religious belief and of them will control. to the peaceable possession of his home and property. These are ends that may well govern the forces of civilization in their deliberations at Pekin. We must think of the Chinese people, not of the Chinese royal family.

"No indignities to the Emperor and sonant with the philosophy of the Ne-Empress," is the demand of the Vice-roys. And why, pray? At their door has been unmistakably laid the respon- and for guidance. In all that Mr. Cole! sibility for the ouirages upon inoffen-sive white men, women and children in Croker Democrat should not be. Nor is various parts of the empire. Where Mr. Croker the man to shirk the pawas the Chinese aversion to "indigni- triot's responsibility. He will put Coler ites" when Baron von Ketteler was as- down or know the reason why. He will sailed in the streets and brutally mur- put up such a candidate for Governor dered while on his penceful way to at-tend a prearranged conference? Where chine candidate. Croker will have the was the Chinese aversion to "Indignities" when Christian missionaries were besieged and starved, tortured and In this way will both Croker and burned, hacked to pleces and subjected Platt demonstrate anew that high devoto every outrage upon their feelings tion to civic ideals which has enthroned and their persons? Where was the Chinese aversion to "indignities" wher innocent infants were by wholesale put to the edge of the sword, and tender, devoted European and American women were stripped naked, outraged, their environment. That is why Mr. impaled on stakes and obscenely mu- Coler, as a New York statesman, looks tilated amid the shouts of a ribald mul- so funny. titude!

Doubtless we shall maintain at Pekin the polite fiction that the Manchu.dynasty is a government, and that its Arrow, a lorcha, which, while flying of their fellow-creatures. Deubtless we breaking some Chinese law. The Britshall courteously blink the fact that no ish flag was hauled down and stamped gently but firmly aside. degradation is too low, no punishment upon, and Yeh, the Viceroy of Chnton, too severe, no annihilation too com- defended the act on the ground that the

prehensive, for justice to mete out to lorcha had no right to be flying the flag these vipers and wild beasts in human at the time. The British Government kin on the 15th inst., enlisted in the form who have slain, tortured, starved made this act a cause for war, whose Army in September, 1864; was promotfrom now until dection day, and The Grogonian embraces this early oppor-imate to disapprove it and to disavow and outraged as long as they could real purpose was to force China to ad-

in the August number of the North will be exposed and retired. In that American Review. Dr. Smyth writes: day the Southern Padific and similarly "Enraged at the injustice thus perpe- situated roads will not have so many trated, seeing in the missionaries and creatures in official life. Then, and the Germans the causes of the coun-try's humiliation, and in the conduct be built. There is always an advantage of the latter, especially, the beginning in seeing the enemy in the open.

It is refreshing to find a temperance empire, the Boxers began the series of advocate talking sense in the way that crimes which have since made them in- Francis Murphy talks it when he says that the powerful sobering agencies of modern civilization lie in the inexorable demands of business life. On these intruders, and all that they repre- lines there is work for temperance lebturers, and lots of it. If you can show

a young man how small is the oppor-tunity and how humble is the station THE BURDEN OF MR. CROKER. The rise of Controller Coler to emiassigned to the intemperate worker in nence and influence in New York has present-day industry, you have done him a real service, compared with imposed upon Mr. Richard Croker a burden of some weight and pain. Yet, which all the theatrical appeals and as in other emergencies of his exemintemperate denunciation, popular in plary career, the task is one to which the past generation, do not deserve to Mr. Croker cheerfully addresses his re- be mentioned. How young a man can fined intellect and self-sacrificing soul be at 60 Mr. Murphy shows by his ca-

pacity to live and learn and his ready When Mr. Coler was elected to the perception of the spirit of industrial Controller's office, he was compara- progress. There is always room for the tively unknown. But the man of both | teacher who keeps step with the march of events and the changing needs of the time. The reformer's battle is half New York City without having promi-nence thrust upon him. Tammany rule but by personal, regeneration. Is the but by personal regeneration, is the does not brook opposition to its plans life of the community to be elevated.

Canada is preparing for a general if a man will stand fast for a righteous election. The Canadian House of Commons is composed of 213 members, who commotion of the first magnitude. It soon became apparent that Mr. are elected under the several provin-Coler had a mind of his own, and that cial franchises in accordance with the China ought to be able to pursue his lit was a good mind and just. He lite, liberty and happiness without cruei wanted an honest and economical government. Exposure of the Ramapo in- are appointed for life by the crown on whom chance has set over him. He famy was largely his work. To his the nomination of the Governor-inhonesty, firmpess and acute discern-formediation of the Governor-In-ment Mr. Coler adds the further quality will prevail in the different provinces of being respectable. He has a class in at the next general election. In British Sunday school, and not long ago he. read a paper at a convention of Epis-ward Island, manhood suffrage obtains. copal churches. The young Controller's In Ontario there is a mixed system, but course, in short, has been such as to endear him to citizens of both parties forced. In Quebec there are property throughout the state, and Platt and and income franchises; and an elector Croker are obliged to face the dismal can vote in a multiplicity of constitupossibility of a Governor whom neither encles. In Prince Edward Island there is no voter's list, but voters register The artistic sense of Mr. Croker was and vote at the same time at the pollquick to discern the incongruity of a ing booths.

> A political event of interest is the formal and spirited espousal of the Mcmany Hall, nothing could be more dis-Kinley and Roosevelt ticket by Senator Stewart, of Nevada, It would be curibraska same, at whose feet Mr. Croker ous if his course should result in car-bends the suppliant knee in reverence rying this hitherto overwhelmingly bends the suppliant knee in reverence Populist state for the Republican ticket in November. Yet the result is not unlikely. Even in 1898 a great change had come over the spirit of Nevada's dream. McKinley got only 1938 votes in 1896 to Bryan's 8400; yet in 1898 the vote on Governor stood: Republican, 3548; Democratic, 2050; Silver, 3570; People's, 833. The Rocky Mountain States are doing very well at present, and may be reluc-tant for "a change." Perhaps old Bill city, Platt the state, and McKinley and has been taking soundings.

> It is easy to get money now, for almost any promising project. The Ore-gonian would like to see railroads not them ineradicably in the hearts of the people of the Empire State. Let us not only up and down the Columbia River, be too severe upon these estimable pobut all through Eastern Oregon and tentates, ruling through the consent of across the coast countles and out to the governed. They are the product of Mount Hood and the Nehalem coal fields, and into the St. Helens mining districts. Plenty of railroads and low rates will bring people, and people will bring more railroads and more develop-The pretext of the English war on China in 1857 was the incident of the

ment. Everybody that is trying to open up the country, bring in settlers members are human beings, entitled as such to the respect and consideration junk on the plea that her crew were encouraged. Everybody that gets in the way of progress ought to be pushed

in battle in China.

knows himself.

say something.

States Artillery, who was killed at Pe-

oven more savings bank depositors than in New York, while scattered over the whole country are mittions in addition to every one of them, as well as to every wage-carner, every producer of any

In free silver; and a victory won by him would be a victory for free silver, no matter how confiding the voter's trust that he was not voting for free silver,

WHY HE LOVED HIM.

Huntington's Fondness for Crabbe Seems Unexplained.

Chicago Chroniels. A newspaper correspondent says that the late Collis P. Huntington was fond of the old-fashioned poets, including Goldsmith, Cowper, Samuel Johnson, and other writers of the 18th century. He also relished Coleridge, Keals and Henry Kirk White early 10th century node. Kirk White, early 19th century pocts. But

Kirk White, early 10th century poets. But his especial delight was Crabbe, a cony of whose poems he kept in his desk for dally and hourly perusal when he had temporary leisure from the immediate cares and demands of business. This is a curious phase of the deceased multimillionaire's character. It was un-derstood that he gave a considerable por-tion of his wealth and income for political uses, to employ labby influences in Con-

uses, to employ lobby influences in Con-gress and to maintain his proprietorship of the California Legislature. To own a Legislature which dispensed his franchises was no more to him than it was for the London blacking manufacturer to "keep a post," of which he boasted; he did not have to pay by the line for his rhymed advertisements, like his weaker rivals. But no one suspected Huntington of a fondness for the most humane school of

fondness for the most humane school of poetry our language. Old 'Dr. Samuel Johnson was a gloomy and ascetic philosopher in poetry. He told how slowly rises worth by poverty depressed. His ode on "The Vanity of Human Wishes" is a labored wail over the common unhappiness of mankind. "Protracted life," he exclaimed in melo-dious lines "is but norrected was." He dious lines, "is but protracted woe." He described national wars, the laureled he-roes of which beguenthed to posterity un-ending burdens:

And mortgaged states their grandsires' wreaths regret. From age to age in everlasting debt.

Johnson was soured by his early life of poverty and want. To this fact may be

satirbuted his powerful satires on the rich who live only to increase their gains. As years came along with extravagant wealth, says the satirist, unnumbered wealth, snys the satirist, unnumbered maladies lay siege to life, and the fear of losses aggravites every pain of the glided invalid. At last he was no pleasure ex-cept in computing wealth. He-

Unlocks his gold and counts it till he dies, It is singular that Oliver Goldsmith, the sweetest, most genial, most unselfish and most improvident of political man-kind, should be a chosen fuyorite of Hunt-ington, who was a grasping money-getter. ruthless in his financial methods, crushing unfortunate rivals beneath the jugger-naut of his progress to the highest sum-mit of wealth and power. Goldsmith*said that the land where wealth accumulates and men decay is a prey to hastening evils. His here, a country parson, he portrays as-

A man to all the country dear And passing rich on forty pounds a year.

Forty pounds is about \$200, or something like Huntington's income for each half day of his later life. Goldsmith's rural preacher with his small income was richly benevolent. He never asked closely about the claims of tramps to whom he furnished sustenance. He did net scan their faults or merits.

His pity gave ere charity began.

His pity gave ere charity bogan. There might have been much, however, in Crabbe's poetry which a hermit mill-ionaire would enjoy. Crabbe has a sin-gle agreeable character in his voluminous gle agreeable character in his voluminous poems-a noble peasant named Isaac Ashford, who felt humanely and who warmily loved. He smilled when others were joyful, had tears for the afflicted and distressed; he refused to buy present good by pledging future ill. Shame knew him not; he dreaded no disgrace; no envy stung him; no jealousy distressed him.

Captain Henry J. Reilly, Fifth United At length he found, when seventy years Wren, save his honest fame, he kept no more. But lost his wife and saw his children

To every one of them, as well as to every wage-carmer, every p-volucer of any kind, every business main. the question combs directly and pointedly home: "Biall I. by my volce or my influence or my volt, ald or abot the election of William Jennings Bryan?" True, Bryan and his managers are busily exuding ink, like the octopus, to hide their movements and fool their victims. But it is equally true that the Kanetis City platform declares for free silver; and a victory won by him

gress find authority to let the Filipinos go in peace and be independent if the Supreme Court should decide that they are clithens of the United States and their territory an integral part of the United States?

States? It would be well for Mr. Bryan to say in his letter of acceptance how he pro-poses to carry out his Philippine policy if the Supreme Court accepts the Demo-cratic theories as to the Constitutional status of those Islands and whether he will welcome a decision that the Repub-lican theories are sound, because he will then be the better able to carry out his policy. policy.

BRYAN PRAISES CONTENTMENT.

Which Flatly Contradicts His Whole

Political Career. Chicago Times-Heraid. A writer in the August issue of Success

One day while conversing with William J. Drynn I asked him what he considered the greatest word in the English language. "Con-tentment," he mid, before I could catch a breath. "This world is rull of discontented way from some of the other more one men. Even some of the rich are not con tented. The man who has contentment has the best gold that is to be secured in life." Hore is another clear case of conviction cut of one's own mouth. Mr. Bryan is

the high priest of the discontented. Un-der the beneficent influence of a Repub-lican Administration he has increased his answ capital. worldly nossessions more than 3487 per cent, yet he is not contented. His pigs are thriving and his corn grows to a height of more than nine feet, as we judge from his photograph, but these things do not content him. His crops of wheat, hay and outs have all been excel-lent this year, but they have not served to content him. He has been photographed as the man with the hee; he has had his picture taken while milking the cow and wearing the calf and shearing the pet lamb, and still he is full of discontent He has found out how to get along with-out working for a living; how to travel year in and year out at the expense of other people, and how to keep on accumulating wealth while professing that the laying up of money is criminal and sinful, but these achievements have not made him a contented man. Mr. Bryon says

contentment is the greatest word in the English language and adopts discontent as his profession. Truly, as his admirers say, he is a wonderful man. Also, consider his use of the word gold. "The man who has contentment has the best gold that is to be secured in life." Why this silence as to silver? Why didn't Bryan say "the best silver in life, with-out waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation"? Twice in one paragraph he has bespattered his own teachings. Does Mr. Bryan think he has passed that point in his career where it is necessary for him to pretend to be consistent?

Perils of Bridge Whist.

Louisv...e Courier-Journal. The fearful consequences of such fame are apparent at ones to anybody familiar with cards and-women. It is this latter element that is likely to make bridge whist so much more formidable than stud poker. Fully half, if not more, than stud poker. Fully half, if not more, of the whist players are women. Now, any man of observation knows that the most serious proposition that the gam-bler at cards ever "goes up against" is a woman holding the opposing hand-and the less she knows about cards and the game the more deviatation she is like-ly to do. Given therefore, a game which combines the uncertainties of cards, the uncertainties of the certainties of the uncer-tainties of the certainties of the supposed tainties of the certainties of the exposed hand, and the veteran card player would better lock himself in a safety vault or take the benefit of the bankrupt law at once, rather than sit him down to such

poor. But this is the only lovable

Oh. poor and hapless census man, Throughout this wide, wide land The cliticing are alleging that You've lied, is been the hand. Thu years from sow you'll save yourself An awful lot of trouble If you'll go loaded to your work And are and count us double. And see and count us double. Charles Francis Adams announcemental

he intends to vote for McKimley Ha would like to see a strong opposition House elected as a check upon the im perialist Administration, but not going so far as to refuse to vote supplies for the presecution of the war in the Philippines to a successful close.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Consus Bureau has not yet decided

to class Portland's scow dwellers among

Tupe Hal An has caused more trouble

in the Chinese palace than Sally Ann

ever made in an American kitchen

the-city's floating population.

"Twas a beautiful gams to play, Tsi An, "Twas a whole lot of fun to be it,

As long as it came your way, Tol An, And everything dropped in your mitt,

But now the clan of the Boner man is hopelessly out of the game, And you, Tel An, are an "also ran," For such-gay old girl-such is fame.

Westward the star of empire continues to wheel its course, and is now on its second "iap." The saying, "Go West, young man, go West," after halting on the Pacific Coast for some time has gone across the Pacific and has been changed to "Go West, old woman, go West," and in obedience to it the Empress Downger of China is going west in search of a

Bill Tomleins, on a Summer's day, Raked the mendows sweet with hag His lean but munly form was clad. In such scant-raintent as he had, Consisting of a cotion shirt And overalls versered with dirt.

Bill Tomlifus dressed that way, Treet, no the weather was so bot,

And lo, his homely country plan Is followed by the shirt-suaist man

It has been observed that old man like o'make themselves older than they really are. A man who has reached the 75 mark will stretch it to 80 years if he can, and a man who has passed 80 soon guts to 20 or 100 years old, if given half a chance. Several months ago an alleged centenarian died at the poor farm, whom acquaintances afterwards , said was not much over S0 years of age. The latest case reported is that of a man 29 years

old actively engaged in mining in Douglas County, blasting, drilling and wheeling rock, at which labor he has been engaged for the past four years. This beats the man 75 years old who was able to saw up cordwood for a living.

According to the system known as that of "standard time," by which all railroad schedules and local time usually is regulated, the United States is divided into four geographical divisions or sections. The first section (Eastern) includes all territory between the Atlantic Coast and an irregular line down from Detroit to Charleston, S. C., the latter being its most Southern point. The second (Central) section includes all the territory between the last-named line and an irregular line from Bismarch, N. D., to the north of the Rio Grande. The third (Mountain) section includes all territory between the last-named line and the western borders of Idaho, Utah and Arizona, The fourth (Pacific) section covers the rest of the country to the Fudific Const. Standard time is uniform inside of each of these sections, and the time of each section differs from that next to it by exactly one hour.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

In Idaho -- She--I think, if I ever killed a man, his face would haunt me as long as I lived. Ho-Well, even so, ma'am, I'd rather have him haunt me than have to start in hauntin' him.-Post.

"I wonder why signe people are down on the theater T" "Well',

a pastime. Let the pulpit continue its thunders against bridge whist. We de-serve some protection from the pulpit. If we can't get it from the police.

All for Self-Government.

New York Sun. Every expression of our Government concerning the Philippines has proved, and its conduct toward them has dem-

here and now any utterances made in Mr. McKinley's behalf here in Oregon or elsewhere, by which comparison of conditions now and those of 1896 is based upon the fact of Grover Cleve-Jand's election in 1892 and his subsequent incumbency. At this time also once for all, it is fitting that the facts whould be briefly set out.

From the moment of the passage of the Sherman silver-purchase legislation in 1890 the withdrawal of gold from the United States Treasury pursued an almost uninterrupted course, under the Republican Administration of President Harrison and lapping over into Clevedand's. The decline of the gold reserve proceeded on this wise:

Feb.	UN;	1889	
ENO.	핀	INSB.	
There	312.	16741	
June	36.	17791	117,047,720
Tunn	30.	1802	TW. 206. 674
June	20,	1402	

Gold exports began in large volume the month the Sherman law was approved, and reached a total in the fiscal calls "The England of the Far East," year of 1891 of \$56,362,654; in 1892 of \$50 -195,327; and in 1893 of \$108,680,844. Under the inescapable operation of Gresh- Englishmen, who, so far from desiring eign outbreak at Pekin had for one of am's law, gold went abroad just as fast as the Sherman Treasury notes were hold that there is plenty of room for all the concessions extorted by the pumped into the circulation. The Sher-man notes issued up to June 30, 1833, and that the ultimate possession of capture of the Taku forts and Tien were \$147,190,227, and the net gold exports from June, 1890, to June, 1893, if she is to remain a great power. The would all have been expelled from Pewere \$155,122,423, during which time the angregule gold in the United States from the early part of June to land in been closed to the world. The Pekin Trensury declined by \$133,156,991. The China a well-equipped army of from peril of the standard of value became 50,000 to 60,000 men, which would have apparent, and was further enhanced by the accelerated fall in silver, which fell the beginning of July, in ample time not from 78 cents to 66 cents, involving a only to have delivered the Legations, shrinkage of \$57,000,000 in the value of but to have crushed the murderous the buillon holdings of our Government. anti-foreign plot of the Empress Dow-The duty of the Administration in ager in its first inception. England was the premises was apparent. It was to ready at this tune to place both its financial credit and its sea power at the accure the repeal of the Sherman law and to obtain gold by borrowing to service of Japan in event of her disreplenish the continuously depleted reserve. The strenuous labors of the our years of Mr. Cleveland's Admin- Russia not to object to the proposed istration were largely directed to these action of Japan. But the National Reends, which were essential to the mainnames of the gold standard of value. behaved with characteristic meanness, ments as they run, but not at all what Yet Mr. Hanna compares things in 1900 and exploited the episode by representwith things in 1896 as a reflection upon Mr. Cleveland's Administration. It is a most unjust and graceless accusation. We shall do Mr. Hanna the credit signed has year between Germany and the campaign against the canal which of denying to him the character of a Russia making the former power a was so industriously and unsparingly constitunciess demagegue. We shall mere jackal to the Russian lion so far pursued by Mr. Huntington. It is baresuppose him an ill-informed and devout as Chinese Mairs are concerned. partisan.

It cannot be truthfully denied that It is right to compare 1900 with 1596 the German Emperor has so far be- thusiastic advocates of the Nicaragua for the purpose of showing the faisity haved very stupidly in the whole af- Canal, who promote its welfare, when of Bryan's accusation against the gold fair. His public language has been full they get there by interviewing Mr. standard. But for what was, our condi- of bombast. He blocked the accept- Huntington or somebody else and quifion in 1895 Mr. McKinley is more to ance of the offer of Japan, and his etly securing the postponement of conthan Mr. Cieveland is. What piratical appropriation of Kiao Chou is struction without estensibly abating Mr. Hanna was doing to preserve the the roat of the whole trouble, as Presi-gold standard from four to seven years dent George B. Smyth, of the Angloago does not appear from the record. Chinese College at Foa Chow, clearly sort of thing will grow monotonous It is cortain, however, that he was neg-lecting his education. If he is going to Anti-Foreign Feeling in China," printed some day, and the men who have sold themselves in this systematic fashion

"indignities." But if we do, it will be United States was invited, but only that on our own behalf we shall avoid the French and English took part in graduate of the artillery school in 1875. descending to their worse than brute the hostilities. Their warships bomlevel, that we may sleep more soundly barded and captured Canton, and Yeh, nights, by reason of forbearance where the offending Viceroy, was seized and no forbearance is due, and of mercy where no mercy was shown. These lied fiest captured the Taku forts, and precious Viceroys, black-hearted and treaties by which fordaten Ministers red-handed as they are yellow-faced, may not have their lying tongues torn out by the roots and their false hearts set up to steam on their palace gates, fied, they found the Taku forts rebuilt. but that is because of no consideration due them. It is only because we shall scorn to soil our hands with their carcasses, and because we have more congenial tasks in doing a little something to rescue the poor, downtrodden millions of China from their bloody and

thieving taskmasters.

marched to Pekin. No forcible entry GERMAN RESPONSIBILITY IN CHINA.

was at that time made into the city The National Review, a mouthplace

by the allies. It was occupied peaceof the Salisbury Cabinet, declares that fully by agreement until the ratification the development of Japan, which it of the treatles. The Chinese Government paid heavy pecuniary indemnity into a first-class power is unreservedly and opened a number of sadditional welcome to the overwhelming mass of ports to trade. The present anti-forto exclude Japan from Northern China .- its objects the violent cancellation of Corea is absolutely necessary to Japah Tsin, it is probable that the foreigners Government intended to regain all the ground lost in 1860. The Pekin reached Pekin by the end of June or Government needs a very severe lesson in punishment.

sent as a prisoner to Calcutta. The al-

treaties by which foreign Ministers

signed at Tien Tsin. When in 1859 the

allies returned to get their treatles rati-

and their attempt to force a passage was repulsed with heavy loss. The

American Commodore Tainall, though

nominally neutral, rendered help to the

British during the action, exclaiming:

"Blood is thicker than water!" The

following year, 1860, the allies captured

the Taku forts and Tien Tsin and

were permitted to reside in Pekin were

Mr. Stubbs, who spoke against the Nicaragua Canal at Chicago Tuesday night, has evidently been inadequately reported in the account of his remarks. for as they stand they are simply ridiculous. He undertakes to show that patching two army corps to Pekin, and the canal would destroy our carrying England urged Germany to persuade trade, and the argument he offers in proof is simply that we have no carrying trade to lose. This is a very faithview says "the German Government ful representation of anti-canal arguwe have the right to expect from a man ly possible the people will some day grow tired of sending to Congress en-

character and became Captain in 1894. 'He was a described in Crabbe's poems. All else is a picture of gloom. With microscopic mia picture of gloom. With microscopic mi-nuteness he described desolate dentabed scenes in the hovels of poverty and want. Haglitt calls him a sophistical misanthrope f verse and says that he is a "sickly, a querulous, a uniformly dissatisfied He is the second commissioned officer of the regular Army to meet his death et." adding:

Conger to stay at Pekin and negoti-He sings the country and sings it in pitiful tones. He chooses the subject only to take the charm out of it—to dispet the illusion. the glory and the dream which had hovered over it in golden verse from Theocritus to Cowper. He gives discolored paintings of life; describes helpless, repining unprofitable, unedifying distress. ate? Ha! Who would take his place on the stump? Permit a real live hero to abide quietly in China when he can be brought home and carted around the country to raise cheers about Republican platforms? Not if Mr. Hanna distress

Was this the characteristic of Crabbe which inspired the sympathy of the great financier and capitalist? What fun could Dolliver has his reward for withhe find in reading habitually, hour by hour, accounts of the worse scenes which poetry can describe as the habitual, inevdrawing from the Vice-Presidential race. And he is better off. A Senator is a prince among Vice-Presidents. The itable lot and destiny of poverty? It is a new Senator, moreover, will strengthen strange and not an attractive study in an the Senate where it is weakest. He car unusual exhibition of human nature.

A PUZZLER FOR BRYAN.

Where Is His Constitutional Authorcapacity of New York's police force if

ity for His Programmes? Chicago Tribune. The two great political parties differ not Alfred Aikins, the young British negro merely as to the proper Philippine policy put also as to the Constitutional status of the new insular acquisitions of the United States. Most Republicans contend that Porto Rico and the Philippines are utside the Constitution, that they are "property" of the United States which Congress has power "to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations concerning." The Democrats, on the other hand, say in their platform that "the Constitution follows the flag." If it fol-lows the flag to Porto Rico, as they ax-pressly say it does, then it must follow

pressive say it does then it must convert the fing to the Philippines also and they must be now an integral part of the United States. This, the Democrats do not say in so many words, but it is a necessary sequence of their general prop-osition that "the Constitution follows the and children-in only one state of the fag." If it follows it eastward it must Union have scrimped and saved and put follow it westward.

ago, and of more than 1900,000,000 over 1896, when the shadow of Bryanism and free sliver was hanging over the country. The interest paid on these savings last year was 130,335,274, an increase in one year of \$1,503,001. The latest medical ratical for the Wash-ington convention of doctors by coming to the rate grave doubts as to the power of body generates its own germicides, and that

a lot of ranatical agitators and sourceest ing politicians? The election of Bryan and a Congress of his followers would accomplish that result almost in the twinkling of an eye. The Kansas City platform demands the free and unlimited colnage of silver at the ratio of 15 to 1 by the United States, "without the aid or consent of any other nation." This colnage of silver at the ratio of 15 to 1 by the United States, "without the aid or consent of any other nation." This the Brenites call bimetalism, but both reason and the experience of thousands of years show that it would be alver mono-metalism. Silver monometalism means a standard of value based on the builton value of silver, and that in turn means dollars of just half the value of our pres-ent dolkars, which are based on the builton. In the New England States there are

value of sliver, and that in turn means dollars of just half the value of our pres-ent dollars, which are based on the bul-lion value of gold. In the New England States there are are

onstrated throughout, that its single put onstrated inroughout, that its single pur-pose is to extend to those islands a full measure of self-government whenever they shall exhibit their desire and fit-ness for it. Every American knows that

pose is to extend to end of indee binning a time measure of self-government whenever they shall exhibit their desire and fit-ness for it. Every American knows that the Aguinaldist insurrection has not now and never has had any justification in any intention or polley of our govern-ment to deny or abridge the liberties of the Filipinos, but that the American purpose is rathen to give them freedom for the first time. So far from denying them self-government, the governme is proffering it to them under the pa-tecting authority of the United Stat without which they would speedly fall a prey to foreign greed; and the Aguin-aldist faction is fighting against the lib-erties of the Filipinas and not for them, as all the world knows,

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It is Remembered. Baltimore Amelican.

We cannot forget. The issues of 1896 are the issues of 1990, differing only in the fact that other evils were added for this year. The condidates of 1996 are the candidates of 1996, and the dishonorthe purpose and intention of the Demo-cracy of today is the same as it was four years ago. And, what is more to the point, the demand for Bryan's de-feat, arising from each is the same

causes, is more emphatic now than then, for, if defeated now, neither candidate nor principles will ever again cast their baneful influences over American politics. Let us not forget.

MEN AND WOMEN.

P. R. D. Jenness, the Americal electrical expert, is mentioned by the Paris papers as

candidate for honors from the French Academy of Scier General Gainers, by his genial good nature and the utter absence of onything like griev-ance mongering, has, since his return to Engand, won the good will of everybody. The hardest thing he has been heard to say of Lord Boherts is, "I think he will, perhaps, one day come to see and to say that he judged me too hastfly."

Harr Liebermann, a Hebrew officer with the Harr Liebermann, a Hebrow officer with the German forces in China, has just relikrowared the tribe of Hebrows native to China who were first found centuries ago. They constitute a small and dwindling community at Kalf-engu, the capital of the Province of Homan, where the high priests colculate their people have been settled for 2000 years.

erchard in South Jakofa. According to W. N. Irwin, Chief of the Division of Penntogy of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, Mrs. Alderman has Hear Turjey, Turner Coun-ty, 150 acres, in which are \$500 trees, two acres being given over to plums. Besides the trees there are 1000 entrant bushes, 1907 goose-berry hushes, 500 grapevines and three seres of strawberries.

strawberries. The death is announced of Ben Cant, the premier reservoir of England. In 1590 his firm eatried of the siz great trophes open to all England. When Mr. Cant saw or heard of a new ross he spared no expense to obtain it. Bechane big greater "Diff" was made in 1527. Perhaps his greatest "hit" was made in 1553.

asked the lady of the akillets. "Oh. yes," said Dismail Dawson, cheerfully, "but I've also and wuss ones. Rometures I hit a house on wash day." Indianapolis Press.

Tems-Ware there any marrying men down at the shore? Joss-Tes, it was awful aggra-vating. Tems-Aggravating? Joss-Yes; there were four ministers and two Justices of the co there "-Philadelokia Press.

His Flank Despair. "Finate-print Frees. His Flank Despair. "Speaking of the races, wear't it the two-mile duah free-for-all that Finks lost all his money out" "Tes. Why?" "Nothing, only I remember he used about a two-mile dash in expressing himself after it was over." "Chicago Tribuno. Chemostan Arguments. The Democrat. Did

Campaign Arguments.-The Democrat - Bid you adjico that the steamer M. A. Hanna went ashore a few days ago? There's an onen fur un! The Republican-Omen, nothing! It mag-y showed that the M. A. Hanna wanted the

by snowed that the st. A. Fighta wanted use earth.-Indinatolis Press. Basker-Tipples has a peculiar memory. It is so expections, you know. Hallis-Capetitions T in what way: Beaker-Well, you see, he never forgets that I am one of the follows he hor-rows from, but he insymbily fails to remain-ton by herida me among flows whom he mass the to include me among those whom he pays. ton Transcript.

Concerning Waldersee's Command. UNCLE SAM TO KAISER WILLIAM.

Your majesty, herewith accept My cordial unity With you," in placing in command Your own Count Waldersson

A soldier, brave as ever led The soldiers of his land; A General, fit in every way To take supreme out UNCLE SAM TO HIS OWN PEOPLE. Say, friends and fellow citizens, Eve just sent word to Bifl hat Waldersee as Allied Bass Will suit us fit to kill.

Fve given him a lively graft, A kind of pipey dream int and how weilsfield ut the Con

He is to be supreme. He'll have command of all our groups, But all the others, too:

And all the allies must abey And do as he says do.

But don't let that bother you, my friends, He's not so darned supreme a running things out there to suft In run Himself, as it would seem .

Of course the Kalser thinks he is, And maybe he does, too, But that's no sign, as you will see, When I explain to you.

The fact is, genue, we rule the roost,

I mean Americans, And though Count Waldie is on deck He doean't shape his plans.

Because, he Sheks! he's got a wife, A lady, too, of birth; And was there ever married man Who wholly owned the earth?

I guess not; and that wife of his Was born its Yankee land, And though he wears the evaluate She's in supreme command.

In other words, while it might seem The Germans are on top The really truly fact is that The Tankees have the drop.

Which shows you, fellow dilinens, That as a diplomat. And soldier, too, your Uncle Sam Knows just where he is at. -W. J. L. in New York Sun.

Year of \$1,500,101. How do these 2,000,000 gepositors like the dea of having their savings of nearly the dea of having their savings of nearly the dea of having their savings of nearly the court agrees with the Republicans a genorant theories and self-seek. a lot of fanatical agitators and self-seek. The self-self-sector to agrees and the President to surrender the Philippines to a Filipino or to any other government. It is evident that if the court agrees with the Republicans a Democratic Congress and President can turn over the Philippines to Aguinaldo in turn over the Philippines to Aguinaldo in The section of the Device of t

is able to collect damages from the city. The riot itself is a logical outgrowth of Tammany's contempt of law. FREE SILVER AND SAVINGS. Is It Wise to Take Chances on Impairing the Value? New York Tribune. Nearly one-third of the inhabitants

It will be a fitting rebuke to the in-

the State of New York have deposits in savings banks. There are 129 of these in-situtions in the state, and their books showed 2,035,017 open accounts on July 1 last. Of course, a small proportion of depositors in this enormous number have accounts in more than one bank, but their number is not large. The main fact re-mains that probably 2,000,000 individual depositors-wage-carners, widows small and children-in only one state of the fag." If it follows it eastward it must Union have scrimped and saved and put aside their savings against a rainy day. until how the total figures up to the snug sum of \$\$20,051,530. This is an increase of 105,156 in the number of depositors and of 453,533,318 over the deposits of a year ago, and of more than \$250,000,000 over tention will make it easy for him to carry the sum and the state of the source of t