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### PORTLAND, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

#### PRESIDENT MICLLEN'S LATEST.

Every time President Mellen, of the Northern Pacific, comes to town he does Portland a good turn by saying something. The railroad man that takes the public into his confidence, to however slight a degree, is sure of a much warmer place in the hearts of the peo-ple than is he who closes up like an oyster, and acts on the principle that what the rolling of the second does in the number of farm owners. The speculator is getting too large a share of the farmer's what the railroad does is none of the public's business. Mr. Mellen's interview, printed yesterday, is of interest as showing the Northern Pacific's desire for terminal facilities here, and its desire to stand well in the estimation of the people of Portland. He reminds us that its course in going for headguarters and terminals to Puget Sound in order to pay dividend on watered was not altogether a matter of free that represents no money invested. choice with it, and he reiterates the Northern Pacific's purpose not to discriminate between Portland in favor of Puget Sound. He says that in spite of all that has been done in the diversion 71 grain from Eastern Oregon to Puget found instead of down the Columbia, the Eastern Washington merchants continue to trade at Portland. This is a great deal for the Northern Pacific to suy for Portland, and it is well cal- By when they ought to be in school! Is this culated to allay any prejudice against

the road that may have been enter-

tained here. One way and another, the Northern Pacific has been to no little pains in offered a Constitutional amendment recent months to establish itself in fa- looking to control of trusts, and the to the broad policy of its president in Republicans did the only thing leftwelcoming business wherever it comes brought in a bill for a statute. But and jobbing trade, despite all that the more pitifully unfair. Northern Pacific and the energetic At Baltimore he arraigned the Rerivalry of Puget Sound cities and the publicans for this alleged condition: Alaska trade can do. It is perception of this fact that made the Northern Pacific rush so spiritedly to its own defense in the Wallula matter, that now compels it to look for terminal facilities here, and that prompts the re. state authorities, whether Democratic gret that the rivalry of the O. R. & N. or Republican, and that bloodhounds once forced it away from Portland. It is difficult to comprehend Mr. Mel- in the Democratic states of the South len's desire to see the wheat busines: of Portland transferred to Astoria, unless it is that his road could deliver wheat more cheaply there than at Port. of a trust by Republicans or Demoland, or that his road contemplates an crats is not as a rule rewarded by banarrangement with the Astoria road by which Astoria will receive the same terminal rate from Eastern Washington as Portland. Whatever his purnose may be, is aside from the question. The essential thing is that Mr. Mellen's position is wholly at variance with the facts in the case. The fact is industries." The fact is that employthat to inke Mr. Mellen's advice would be to throw away the one resource that has brought the Northern Pacific to friendly terms with Portland. That one resource is the channel to the sea. It is because the river has been kept open that ships come here, and it is because the ships come here that the Northern Pacific has to bring grain here to load them. Close up the river and the ships will go to Puget Sound and the Northern Pacific will hand to Tacoma the grain the O. R. & N. and Northern Pacific now haul to Portland. The question of whether wheat could he loaded to better advantage at Astoria than at Portland was the subject of discussion and experiment with the Portland business men long before Mellen commenced wrestling with railroad problems. Had there been any margin for additional profit in loading it at the mouth of the river, the business would long ere this have left Albina and centered at Astoria. There is but one plain question to be considered Jefferson, Marion County, Tuesday in this matter, and that is, What is the cheapest method by which wheat can be transported between Portland and of mingled horror and indignation Astoria? The British ship W. J. Pirrie, which gropes blindly for punishment a typical Portland grain vessel of mod- adequate to the crime, and yet is conern type, which left Portland last week strained to soften the penalty in concarried 4222 tons of wheat, and the cost per ton of the river towage between that inspired the deed was not of the Portland and Astoria was 5.55 cents baser sort. It is useless to moralize This is approximately the rate that a upon an act the motive of which a wellrailroad must meet before it can offer regulated mind can but dimly compreinducements to wheat exporters to load head, or, indeed, scarcely accept as their ships at Astoria. The method o. possible; equally useless to make it the taking the ship as close to the cargo as basis for a warning to young girls, possible is as old as commerce itself. since we would be slow to indorse the It is in use wherever there is water to sentiment that our social conditions are float ships, and in the older ports of the such that a young girl in our schools world millions have been spent in the cannot answer unattended the simple construction and maintenance of artifi summons that "some one outside cial waterways. The river channel be- wishes to speak to her" except at the tween Portland and Astoria is a mat- possible peril of her life. Nor are par ter of little trouble to Portland, for the ents to be censured in this connection, vessel mentioned went through from since it appears that the youth who that association that, if every applica-Portland to Astoria without the slightest delay, except in anchoring one the quiet, orderly son of a worthy take two days for the parade to pass night. The fact that she has already father and mother, and had never, un- a given point. By official count the efft.

been delayed six days at Astoria, til this time, given them any special awaiting an opportunity to put to sea may prove to Mr. Mellen that Portland girl was bright, modest and well-beof improving the Columbia River, even be accepted as the sudden uprising of at Astoria.

Why doesn't Mr. Mellen advocate tranferring the grain business of Tacoma to Port Townsend or Whatcom. ungovernable. or somewhere else down the Sound as a "convenient back door"? sity.

### NOT ENTITLED TO RESPECT.

Certain newspapers and politicians hereabout are apparently grieved, from time to time, because The Orego nian refers to Bryan as a man not en titled to respect. It hurts their loyal Democratic souls that the candidate of 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 people more or less should be treated, not as a statesman, but as the arrant demagogue and political trickster he is. Argument would be wasted on such partisans; so we shall not argue with them, but merely inform them, as we have informed them before, that Bryan is the most unfit man offered for the Presidency by a great party within the memory of living man. His utterances abundantly prove it. Here are a few of them: As I pass along the street, and as I look into the faces of some of the careworn women who never get a chance to take a Summer vacation

at some pleasant watering place. I wonder how the husband and sons of these women can find it in their hearts to support the policies which are today amassing great wealth in the hands of the few people with a rapidity never known before in the history of the world.

How long will it take a farmer to save up The Gold Democrats of business enough money to attract broken-down Princes to this country to marry his daughters? training and antecedents. like ex-Mayor Hewitt, of New York City, will vote for

Is the farmer getting his share of the pro-ceeds? You will find that the tenants on farms are increasing, while the number of farm owners are decreasing, and each year they McKinley, not because they are in sym pathy with the Republican party and its leaders, but because they see that have less influence in the direction of the Gos the only hope of restoring their party to sanity lies in the defeat of Mr.

Bryan. If Bryan is elected, the Demo-Republicans are taking the credit for a plencratic party will have him on its hands tiful supply of rain which made the cropp good. The Republicans don't control the rain for eight years, but if he is defeated. he will be out of the way once for all, crop. If there was a monopoly on water you'd and it will be possible to reorganize the have to buy every shower.

The Republican party spends more time telling you about the rains that God sends than in telling about what sort of a reign they in-tend to give this country.

The Republicans have amended the Democratic party is to remain hencemandment so as to read: "Thou shalt no steal-on a small scale." I suggest another "Thou shalt not forth the permanent representative of state socialism and robber finance, it amendment as in consonance with the Repub-lican policies, making one of them read: "Thou shall not kill, unless there are more of must get rid of Mr. Bryan in November. The only question is whether you than of the other fellows." sound men of business want eight years

more of the domination of Bryan or Facts and figures do not justify all this talk four years more of McKinley. These able Democratic statesmen see clearly that Bryan is not a Democrat; he is a product of Populism, and not Democcarnings. racy. The proof of his Populist origin

The trust magnate will tell you about election time that you can have your daily bread if you vote his ticket, but otherwise you will get no bread if you depend on him.

lican party, the factor that had always If a laboring man works for a corporat voted for greenback inflation and free and the times get hard, the money that ought to go to pay wages will be taken from wages, silver. The thousands of Democrats that voted for McKinley in 1896 or did not vote at all prove that Bryan is the natural political enemy of the best

The Democratic party today is made up from traditions of the Democratic party. Ex-Mayor Hewitt, in a published letter to a German paper of New York City, for him, and the Republican party is arrayed itself Democratic is in reality Popuagainst him

if carried into effect, would produce Tell me the laboring man is prosperous who political anarchy. the laboring man must send his son and daughter out to work to help support the famfor Mckinley in order to unload Bryan prosperity? My friends, when conditions satisfactory the head of the family will is the view of the situation taken by able to earn enough for the whole family, and the conservative Democrats of the not before.

country. The only Gold Democrat of In the last Congress the Republicans conspicuous ability who has declared for Bryan is Secretary Olney, whose letter reads like a bid for the next vor with this city. Part of this is due Democrats voted it down. Then the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. Olney was in favor of the war with Spain; he wrote a strong letter in

of our taking our place as a world

power; he charged President McKinley

with intending to join Europe in dis-

membering China, a prediction that has

already been falsified. It was Olney

that pushed the Monroe Doctrine be-

youd any limits claimed for it by John

Outney Adams, Webster or Calhoun; it

ably smitten by its consequences.

WANT TO UNLOAD BRYAN.

him the whole Populist vote proper

defense.

number in line in a similar demonstraor unusual cause for anxiety, while the tion in 1896 was 121,000. On that occasion the world's record for moving a would be obliged to continue the work haved. The occurrence must therefore large body of men was beaten, in that about 14,000 an hour passed a given if she loaded all of the wheat ships the savage in the civilized being in re- point. The parade moved at 10 o'clock sponse to a strong combination of the A. M., and the last of it passed the reemotional and animal in his nature viewing stand at 7 P. M. There will which rendered him for the time being be at the least 150,000 men in line this

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year, and the effort of the managers The infliction of penalty as the law will be to limit the number in the padirects in such a case is a public necesrade to that figure. While there is no Indeed, though foreign to the argument in a demonstration of that kind, the enthusiasm that it engenders law's intent, such infliction is a mercy to the malefactor, who by his act has is contagious, and the noise that acplaced an insurmountable barrier becompanies it is depended upon to arouse tween himself and the community life. to some extent the "stay-at-homes" on Some sympathy is this boy's due-such election day to a sense of their duty as sympathy as, being without devoters. sire to turn aside the just operation of -

Orchardists of Eastern Oregon and penalty arises for a human creature who in a moment of unguarded pas-Washington are highly elated over the sion has forfeited his right to life. The showing made and the attention atfullest measure of sympathy, however. tracted by the fruit fairs held this seais due to the innocent sufferers from son in Pendleton, Walla Walla and Spohis crime-those so cruelly and incurkane. Commission men and wholesale dealers from all over the Pacific North-It would be well if the course of west attend these fairs in large numretributive justice were more swift bers. Inspection of the fruit displayed than is usual in such cases, to the end convinced them of its superiority for that the public might the sooner be commercial purposes over much of the able to turn its thoughts away from a fruit grown farther west. Local newscrime at eace appalling and inexplica papers, commenting upon this fact, deble, and against the repetition of which, clare that it will be the fault of the orexcept so far as the agency therein of chardists of the Inland Empire if the the individual being dealt with goes, advantage gained through the fine adit has no insurance and can offer no

vertising of these fairs is not improved to their profit. Fruitgrowers of the Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon need not, and do not, feel any uneasiness lest their product be crowded out of market by fruits from the eastern section. A growing demand can be depended upon to meet a growing supply in this day of expansion. It is no easy to glut with fruits of superior quality, fresh, dried or canned, an expanding mining market. There is and will be in such a market, properly worked up and supplied, "room for all."

Really, the talk of the politicians who are expressing fears about "anti-imperfallsm," "militarism" and the "imper-Democratic party on a platform of poiled liberties of the country," is not litical sanity. Democrats of the qualentitled to respectful attention or ity of ex-Mayor Hewitt and ex-Secreserious consideration. It is silly; tary Carlisle see clearly that unless the it is mere babble; it is old stuff drooled and droned at intervals ever since the Republic was founded It was loud during the War of 1812; louder in time of the Mexican War and loudest of all during the war for the Union and years afterwards. What is heard now is but a féeble imitation of these old tones. It is ridiculous; and in fact it is excusable to treat it with contempt. Some of these prophets may be sincere enough, but it is impossible to respect their judgment. The is the fact that in 1896 he carried with American people have a habit of stand. ing by the flag, and are not to be and the Populist faction of the Repubscared by twaddle about "militarism' and "imperiled liberty."

Diversified and intensified farming has scored a record of profit for farmers generally throughout the Willam ette Valley this year, in spite of the fact that the wheat crop was short Hops, potatoes, fruit and stock, towith the dairy and the poultr; gether points out that the party which calls industries, will aggregate a grand total in value that will fully equal our larglistic, and based upon doctrines which, est cereal year. This is not only encouraging, it is gratifying, both in the sense of the present and the future This conclusion of Mr. Hewitt to vote prosperity of the agricultural class in a section signally favored by nature, and in recent years brought in touch with the trade centers of the world. Truly old things have passed away in Ore gon, and, while all things have not become new, there is a progress in that direction so notable as to make pioneer days and methods already seem afar

## WRONGLY ATTRIBUTED TO LINCOLN

# PORTLAND, Oct. 24 .- (To the Editor.) I quoted Lincoln on the dangers of plu-tocracy from a compliation of Lincoln's speeches, etc., which gives Shibley's book, page 252, as the authority. If it is not authentic, I thank you for the correc-tion, and will be glad if you will explain its history and why it is thought to be a forgery. There are so many similar expressions of Lincoln's that I never expressions of Lincoln's that I never doubted its genuineness. For example, this is from his annual message to Con-

There is one point with its con so hackneyed as most others to which I ask brief attention. It is the effort to place cap-ital on an equal footing with, if not above, labor in the structure of government. 

erty shall be lost.

gress, 1861:

The parenthesis is mine. I think a vote for Mr. McKinley ap proving his usurpations of power, his disregard of the Constitution and the complete change in our political system, giv-ing us for the first time subject colouies, is such a surrender.

C. E. S. WOOD.

The Oregonian, some half dozen times during as many years past, has shown fully why this alleged quotation is called a forgery, and why it is a forgery. The Oregonian cannot but think it strange that a man of Mr. Wood's legal training and literary experience should rely on a partisan campaign text-book for his information.

The quotation from Mr. Lincoln's men sage of 1861 is not a suitable one, or pertinent to Mr. Wood's present purpose; for Mr. Lincoln was making an argument against slavery, or ownership of labor, and urging the free labor of the country to beware of the consequences of this assumption of the slaveholders, who like Mr. Schurz and Mr. Olney have who were in rebellion against the United believed that the discipline of defeat in States for perpetuation and enforcement of their dogmas. We regret to find Mr. Wood following Mr. Bryan in misapplication of this argument, not to say perversion of It.

It is not necessary to say much about the "usurpations of power" and "disregard of the Constitution," with which Mc-Kinley is charged by Mr. Wood, These are stock political or partisan phrases, used against every President who has had to deal with large matters, from Washington down to this day; but against no other President with so much frequency and virulence as against President Lincoln. As one reads the history he wonders how the Constitution has stood the strain to which, according to this partisan declamation, it has so often been subjected, and he can find explanation only in the reflection that the declaimers must have been mistaken. Not to treat the matter with undue levity, it must be concluded that this is the subject on which politicians and party orators are-most given to oratorical looseness, or to talking through their hats.

The simple fact is, Mr. Wood should be ashamed to be in the political company he and the disgraceful scenes and utter- he bathes a great deal." "In that case," keeps. It is below his intellect and his ances of its closing hours are but mem- said Bodley quietly, "he must be an even reputation.

#### THE TRIUMPH OF INTELLECT

Professor Trigg, of Chicago University, whose statement the other day that Rockfeller was as great a genius as Shakespeare, caused many to shout at him in derision, has got back at his critics in rather effective style. It must be said of Chicago University that it is developing some strong thinkers along original lines, at any rate. Professor Trigg said:

The comparison is not dependent upon mor principles, but hangs upon intellectual capacity. But if the question becomes a moral one, then Shakespeare's case is as bad as any of the "robber Barons." It is said he began his career with deer stealing. When he

# NOT ENTITLED TO RESPECT.

### Bryan's Demogogy as It Impresses Three Independent Papers.

It is quite evident that the Democratic candidate for the Presidency realizes the futility of his quest, and has practically given up the fight. We cannot imagine that any American citizen having the dignity of the Presidential office in mind, and being himself an aspirant for its honors, could descend to the depths of

demagogy reached by Mr. Bryan in his Wiscommin and Indiana speech-making tours during the past fortnight, and still consider himself a Presidential possibility. Mr. Bryan knows as well as anyone else that the American people want a statesman to exercise the functions of

the Executive office, not an incendiary; he knows quite as well as he knows his alphabet that the kind of fire the people wish to emanate from the White House is that which inspires men to undertake leads to pillage, rapine, and musder. If he has studied the temper of the people.

solicitude for whose welfare has given him so many sleepless nights, he must know that fundamentally they are lovers of truth; that they will not tolerate reckless misstatement of conditions or wilful perversion of facts or absolute and unmitigated falsehood in the man who stands before the world as the out-

ward and visible sign of their National being. Falsehood eannot represent the Truth: Incendiarism cannot ever become the embodiment of Patriotism; Demogagy can never pass for Statesmanship; and the political agitator who incites the masses into a reckless defiance of authority can never become the guardian of law, order and public decency. There is also to be considered in the case of Mr. Bryan fall the distress of innumerable good people, 1896 and a growth of four years in intellectual vigor had made the Bryan of 1900 a very different person from the and an advocate of National dishonor in

1896. These persons, who had hoped for a development of strength and real characshowed some signs, must now stand appailed at the reckless demagogy of his recent utterances, with his wicked assertions of the real purpose of Imperialism, which they have dignified with their support, and saturated through and through with passionate appeals to violence and incitement to rebellion against the authorities, which in other days would have brought about his sequestration as an enemy to the public welfare. Saddest of all is the fact that this man today stands before the world as the flower of a once great party, its standard-bearer, its mouthplace, the idol of its hopes, the material expression of its principles! Truly it will be a glad day for this Republic when the humiliating campaign of 1900 has become a thing of the past.

# orles .- Harper's Weekly.

We are now seeing Mr. Bryan at short range in New York, and no one can but I would be an agitator." Bryan will amoker, relates the Detroit Free Press. never need to express such a regret. He The other day he was complaining of the least scrupulous agitators that this has inflicted many of his productions, and country has ever seen on the National he attributed his condition to an overstage. Everything by starts and nothing indulgence in tobacco. long as he apparently is in his public

harangues, the one thing which always derfully in my literary work. My old marks him, his one underlying consistency, is an appalling talent for public that often when I am lost for an inspiraagitation. He is willing to become all ings to all men if by any means he and the most beautiful word picture could write without my pipe." "Well, for heaven's sake, stop smokfriend.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

### Delightful January woather, this.

The Democrats snatched defeat outwof the coalminers' victory.

The weather seems to be reflecting the spirits of the Democrats.

Roosevelt's speeches far surpassed Bryan's, not only in quality but in quantity.

The Bryan celebration has already been held in New York. The McKinley celebration will be held after election.

Now General Buller is attacked by critics, and he wishes he were again in the hands of the Hoers.

The Democrats' love for the workingmen is amply demonstrated by the singular fondness they have evinced for the full dinner pail.

### In Norway before a girl is married she must have a state certificates that she and perform worthy deeds, not that which | can cook. The question, "Is marriage a failure?" is never asked in Norway.

Galveston is herself again, thanks to the fate that sent her disaster in a Republican Administration. Had the storm happened in 1895 the city would never have recovered

Bryan accuses Senator Depew of being able to fill his own dinner pail. He might also accuse Mr. Croker of having like ability in addition to a \$4000 bull turrier to carry the dinner pail around for him.

An enterprising merchant at an English seashore report, having noticed the engerness with which people at the shore pick up shells, secured a wagonload of mussel shells and had his advertisement printed on each one. Then, under cover of darkness, he had them scattered along the beach, and thereafter his name was on the end of everybody's tongue.

The chairman of a certain Scottish school board is said to have addressed man they had branded as an anarchist the following remonstrance to the chairman of another; "Why did you give that teacher you sent us so good a character? Why, the fellow is perfectly useless!" His ter in Mr. Bryan, of which, indeed, in friend replied: "Eh, man, ye'll has to give the earlier stages of the campaign he him a far better character before ye get rid of him."

### J. E. C. Bodley, the well-known author of the clever and exhaustive book on France, lately published, was distinguished in London society as a sayer of witty things, reports Justin McCarthy. At a luncheon party one day a woman was describing a visit she had paid to the house of a then famous assthete, who was supposed to have a greater taste for house decoration than for habits of frequent ablution. Among other things, sho described the harmonious coloring of his bathroom. Bodley expressed incredulity as to the aesthete's use for the bathroom. The woman indignantly repudlated the insinuation and said: "I am sure greater artist than I gave him credit for.

A well-known business man, who is afflicted with the unfortunate and too painlonger doubt what manner of man he is. fully common delusion that he possesses Lord Eldon said in his old age, "If I unusual literary attainments, especially had to begin life over again, hang me in the line of poetry, is an inveterate the boldest, most adroit, and one of nervousness to a friend, upon whom he

"Yet," he added, "It helps me out won pipe is a great soother. Do you know tion all I have to do is to light my pipe come to me. Actually, I don't believe I ing," quickly interposed the suffering

from, but a more effective thing than Bryan said at Union Bridge Tuesday favor of expansion, and the necessity that has been the demonstration made that by this second act the Republicans by Portland that it is going to continue admitted a constitutional amendment its pre-eminence here, in both export was not necessary. Nothing could be

> If a man steals a horse they hunt him with bloodhounds; if he organizes a trust they give him a banquet.

was Olney who was ready to involve Bryan-knows that the punishment of us in a war with Great Britain over the horse-thieves is in the hands of th Venezuela arbitration, in which we had no sort of interest; it was Olney that in the Atlantic Monthly went beyond are rarely used in this country except McKinley, beyond the Republican party, by declaring that we ought to where all his electoral vote that retain Cuba, even though we had amounts to anything must come from. promised to withdraw and make her He also knows that the organization independent as soon as Spain should be expelled and the island pacified. The utter absurdity and inconsistency quets. He uses the truth recklessly for of Mr. Olney's letter is what caused it the sake of a striking phrase. to fall flat, despite his conceded legal No nearer the truth is his assertion

ability. at Baltimore that Republican policies The attitude of Bourke Cockran is are "driving many to seek Government doubtless due to the fact that the Reemployment who under better condipublican Administration and the party tions would be employed in producing in Congress refused to echo Mr. Cockran's cry for intervention in behalf of ment was never so plenty, help so the Boers, Mr. Cockran is an Angloscarce, and Government positions in phobist in season and out of season. such little demand as they are today. The Boar War was an opportunity to At Frederick he said: "If elected, howi against England, and Mr. Cockwill put the same kind of striped ran and the whole pack of Irish-Amerclothes on a big thief that are put on lean irreconcilables began to bay furia little one." This is 'a naked appeal ously at Great Britain. The Republito ignorance and prejudice. If .big can party did not enact this pro-Boer criminals are shielded by Sheriffs, eloquence of Mr. Cockran, and the Re-Marshals or penitentiary officials, it is publican Administration did not exceed not an offense that can be charged up the bounds of decency in its courteous against either of the great parties as a offer of mediation. England's difficulty whole. It is not one of the duties of the did not prove to be Ireland's opportu-President of the United States to look nity beyond being a welcome opportuafter the suits put on prisoners renity for the professional Anglophobist ceived at penitentiarles. to shoot off his effusive abuse of Great

A man that talks like this is deserv Britain. Mr. Cockran pretends to be ing of no respect, but only of contempt filled with fear of standing armies, of and execration. Those gentlemen or the man on horseback, of économic disprofessed character and intelligence aster consequent upon "the maintewho are trying to help in his election nance of an imperial army," but the might be in more respectable business. real trouble with Mr. Cockran is that

#### AN INEXPLICABLE CRIME.

satisfy his silly hereditary hate of The law of prevention stands helpless Great Britain and all her works. before a crime like that committed at It is a noteworthy fact that not. single one of these conspicuous Gold morning; public opinion stands aghast Democrats of 1896 who now support before it, conscious only of a feeling Bryan is a man of trained business mind. Olney, Moorfield Storey, Schurz, Cockran, Hill, are none of them men of large business training, like ex-Mayor Hewitt, while the lesser lights sideration of the fact that the passion in the ranks of the apostate Gold Democrats are broken-winded schoolmasters, superannuated clergymen or moon-eyed Prohibitionists who think President McKinley is the responsible architect of the "Army canteen." -The closing demonstration of the

campaign will be made in New York City on the evening of November 3, by the Business Men's Republican Sound-Money Association. Some idea of the magnitude of the parade that is in prospect on that occasion may be formed from the statement by the officers of tion for a place were granted, it would committed this murderous assault was

The enumeration of the twelfth census is practically complete. Most of off, drafts for this purpose on the Treasury amounting to about \$4,200,000. The report of the Census Bureau, whe: tabulated and printed, will fill eight volumes of 1000 pages each. These volumes will be ready for the public, if heretofore. It certainly may be hoped Shakerpeare were supreme infeliects. that the work will not drag until the value of the statistics complied at such expense is eliminated by time and change.

It has been frequently cited for the purpose of discrediting the efficiency of From this point of view the comparison does the Portland police, that a number of murderers in this city have during the past fifteen years escaped arrest. If the plan which seems to have been inaugurated of catching the assailant be-

ries he may have inflicted upon a pros- ont the other day he said; trate, shricking individual-the object of his wrath-were of a mortal character, is adhered to, it is probable that less censure of this character will attach to police officers in the future. Read and an owner

Democrats ought to have better to dc power of Mark Hanna's dollar. Their lamentations impel the presumption that Democrats actually are who would sell their consciences to Hanna. It is good that some Democrats through all their callousness are sensitive to one delicate argument. It is good that such have a redeeming trait whereby their pockets are open to conviction if their minds are not. ----

The Oregonian prints today a letter from M. J. Anderson, of Wasco County, a Silver Republican who has abandoned the prefix to his party designation. It deserves to be carefully read and considered by every erring silver the Republican party and Administraman-if there still be such. Mr. Andertion was not Anglophobist enough to son was an exceedingly active supporter of Bryan in 1896. He runs a successful blacksmith shop at Dufur, and is serving his second term as Mayor of at Kansas City, and David B. Hill is the town.

A season of the most delightful Autumn weather has been succeeded by less than a week of equally seasonabl rain, and already the querulous individual stops his neighbor on the corner to ask if he supposes that it will ever stop raining.

So Lewis Came Home for Every-

body's Benefit. New York Sun. Ex-Congressman James H. Lewis, of the State of Washington, called on Mr. Croker to-

day and asked permission to speak at the Garden tonight. He was summarily sup-Garden tonight. He pressed,-Evening Post.

This is unjust. Nobody can suppress the Hon. Jim Ham Lewis. Nobody who venerates loveliness and modesty wants to suppress or even to depress him. But his eloquence is so mighty and his full set of pinks is so beautiful that if he had been allowed to exhibit in Madison-Square Garden, the Bryan Benefit would have been turned into a Ham Lewis ben

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poached upon the preserves of history he laid hands upon incidents, experiences, stories and plots that were not his own. If the Baconian authorship be made out, then he perpetrated the 53,000 enumerators have been paid the greatest theft of time-the robbery of anthe groatest their of time-the roobery of an-other's fame and honor. Beyond this he ty-rannized over every dramatic author of his day. He drove out of business every play-wright who had less intellectual capital than he to meet his competition. In short, he formed a trust within himself. And what a this was Honer. thief was Homer. . But I am not content to leave the case on

Director Merriam's expectations are the moral ground. Literature at least will fulfilled, about six weeks earlier than bear the test. The truth is, Homer and Bhakespeare were supreme infeliects. They were master organisers-they were great as ma-nipulators of literary properties. They monop-olised the plots and stories of their prodeces-cors, while Rockfeller monopoligied the nat-ural resources of his time. They found wealth scattered about the world, unimportant, lying ownerfess. They gave it form, system, value, and thereafter laid claims to its ownership. They

# not seem inapt.

Packing the Supreme Court.

Democratic Chairman Jones is full of rage at the wicked charges brought augurated of catching the assaliant be-fore stopping to see whether the  $inju^{j}$  the Supreme Court. In a solemn state-

Men who should despise such pretenses of fect to believe that in case Mr. Bryan should be elected he will pack the Supreme Court for purposes of his own. There is nothing in any Democratic platform or in the utterances of any assemblage of Democrats or of any single leading Democrat to suggest such an idea.

Alas for the misfortune of a poor mem than to wall about the purchasing ory! The first philipple uttered against that section of the platform dealing with the Supreme Court, the first charge "packing" that court, was delivered by a Republican, but by a man who has always been and is still said by himself to be a Democrat. In his speech before the Democratic National convention in Chicago, July 9, 1896, opposing the revo-lutionary platform. David B. Hill said:

What was the necessity of putting into this

What was the necessity of putting into the platform other questions which have never be-fore been the test of Democratic loyalty? Was it wise to assail the Supreme Court of your country? Will some one tell me what that clause means in this platform? If you meant what you said and said what you meant, let some one explain that provision. That provis-sion, if it means anything, means that it is the duty of Congress to reconstruct the Su-preme Court of the country. It means the add-ing of additional members to that court, or putting some out of office, or reconstructing the whole court. I will not follow any such revolutionary step as that.

And yet that very plank was reaffirmed today standing upon it.

### The Man in the Street.

New York Tribune. The Man in the Street went to hear Mr. Bryan at Madison-Square Garden on Tuesday night. By the grace of Mr. Croker's police, he heard him all the way through. He did not interrupt him, or course. But he did some pretty active thinking and said a few things to himself. For example, he heard Mr. Bryan say:

We draw the line between honest and prodatory wealth; between that wealth which is a just compensation for services rendered and that wealth which simply measures the advanages which one citizen has taken over

And the Man in the Street looked and saw close by the speaker's side that speaker's chief political partner, his host in this city, the manager of his campaign here, the man who called that meeting to order; he thought of the vast "predatory wealth" which the leader of Tammany Hall had amassed, and he wished-oh, how he wished:-that Mr. Bryan had turned to Mr. Croker and asked, "Where did you get it?

may win votes. For a time he essayed the dignified role of statesman, and showed his astonishing versatility as well as mental gifts in his brilliant and powerful Indianapolis speech of acceptance. But he could not stop with that. The

shouting of the crowd sounded in the ears of his imagination, and would not let him rest at home. Against all advice, he began his meteor flights over the country, displaying once more the physical strength of ten men, and a ready resource and rough force of appeal to prejudice and passion which would

have left Danton himself agapa with admiring envy. Nothing like this was ever before

known in an American Presidential candidate. Jefferson was a form of dread to the New England Federalists, who looked upon him as a Jacobin leveler, and almost an Antichrist; but Jefferson was a bookish man, who worked by indirection, preferring letter-writing to public speaking, and who would have been utterly incapable of Bryan's whirlwind Even of Jackson, who was in ways. some respects nearer the agitator type, it may confidently be said that he could not have fought an electoral campaign on Bryan's level. For one thing, he could not have made speeches, because when he he once tried it in the Senate, he choked

with his own passion. It is safe to say, also, that never before in our political history could the candidacy of such a man have had the slightest chance of success. He would have been simply a udlerous figure .- New York Evening Post.

### So we have people divided into two

classes for political purposes-those who can afford to go to watering places and for him he will fix it so that they can afford to go. If it does not mean that, it means nothing. He might as well attempt to excite those women who can afford to wear diamonds against those who cannot, or those who keep three or four servants against those who keep one. or who have none at all.

Now, there are a great many happy and contented people, even some that are well-to-do, that never go to watering places. The average man has to work

all the year round, with, perhaps, a vacation of two weeks in the Summer. But they are not unhappy. They are not conscious of being oppressed and downtrodden. On the contrary, they are, as a rule, happier than those who put in the whole season at watering places. They have pleasant homes, plenty to eat, good

clothes to wear, schools for their children, books to read, and theaters to go to. Yet to hear Mr. Bryan talk of them one would think that they constituted a peasant class, working out their lives in order that a cruel landlord might live in case and idleness!-Indianapolis News.

It Is Ironical, Indeed.

Kansas City Star, Ind. Dem. Nothing much more ironical has eve been witnessed in the history of American politics than the seeming co-operation between Mr. Bryan, the great foe of monopoly and imperialism, and Mr. Croker the most absolute political autocrat on the globe.

#### Croker Helps Republicans. Chicago Special Dispatch.

General Daniel Sickles arrived in Chiingo this morning and gave a choice in terview.

"We will carry New York State," he said, "by almost as large a majority as we got in 1896. All the Republicans need is to keep old Croker blowing. It be an excellent investment for Senator Hanna to pay him \$5000 a day from now until election day to keep up his boast ing. Every time Croker claims New York City by 100,000 it serves to arouse the honest, decent citizens. If Croket keeps up his blowing he won't get a plu-rality of one vote. The bums and loaf-ers of Tammany Hall will turn out and vote the Democratic ticket, but the do-cent, respectable element will vote against Croker. If Bryan had brought the cholera into New York with him he could not, have driven more voters away from him than by embracing Croker as he did. Let old Croker and Bryan roll down Broadway in the same carriages and it makes lots of votes for the Republicans. There is not the slightest doubt as to New York."

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

A Red-Letter Day .- The Stranger-How long have you been civilized? The Native-Ever since my home was burned to the ground and my wife and children shot .- Life.

Father (who has helped his son with his home work)-What did the teacher say when you showed him the sums? Johnny-He said I was getting more stupid every day.-Ginagow Evening Times.

"I've come to tell you, sir, that the photo-graphs you took of us the other day are not at can allord to go to watering places and those who cannot. And Mr. Bryan's ap-peal is that if those who cannot afford to go to watering places will only vote -Tit-Bits.

Before the Christening .-Mr. Freeborn Inck-son--Whad yoh gwine name 'im, Laurella? Mrs. Jackson-Anyling yoh laiks. Anyling 'cept Allas. Ise noticed boys o' that name nevah comes to no good. They's allus in the police co't.-Brookiyn Life.

All That Was Needed.-Cassidy-Wudn't yes lolks t' live on a farm, Pat? Casey-Ob, ut's th' only way t' live! Ef they only had illivated roads, cable carrs, plinty av ssioons, concert halls, tinimint-houses, dirt, noise, and pelacemin on a farm, O'd move on to a farm tomorrow .-- Judge.

Campaign Enthusiasm.

Wusbington Star. If you're tired of being solomn, If you find each printed column With another cause of apprehension fraught;' If the world, so round and roomy, Seems unalterably gloomy. And you shudder every time you think a

thought. Set your heart on future glorics.

On the campaign, with its stories And the bands that turn out music by th mile

Though the days may now seem dreary, Just remember, and be cheery. That we'll all be getting fooliah after while

When the orators are spouting When the orators are spouling And the cause crowds are shouting. And the banners and the bunting dil the air; When society's a rabble. And each person joins the babble. And wildly waves his hat and doem't care. It is then we are forcetting All the iroubles which keep fretting. And we whoop and stars and wear a vacual smile. smile.

smile. Though our ills seem past endurance. There is joy in this assurance. We will all be getting foolish after while