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TODAT'S WEATHER -Cloudy and threat-

PORTLAND, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Ernest Renan, the great French hisrian and philosophic critic, says that in is the certain end of "a race full energy that is put prematurely in ascession of political independence." man's generalizations are sometimes oo sweeping, and probably this one But the principle involved in the axim is incontrovertible. It amounts the same doctrine laid down by Aristhe that forms of government must intelligently adapted to the status of the people under consideration, and are inconically expressed by Francis Parkman in his declaration, a for those who are fit for it." These dusions are the result, not of such sculation as the anti-imperialist inilgas who asserts their opposites, but study of actual human experience. It is the verdict of history, and it is exemplified for the hundredth time in the news of the day from the United States of Colombia, where another oody and turbulent revolution is in ogress. A Portland clergyman, Rev. W. R. Lord, has asserted that these unappy South American republics are better off than they would be as parts of a strong and orderly country, with its capital outside their boundaries. But the fair Interpretation of Aristotle, nan and Parkman, and of the verdict of the people of the United States last Tuesday, is that the Philippine Islands will be better off under American sovereignty than they could be if turned ver to constant struggles of revolu tionary bands for ascendency on the We must not kouth American plan. onfuse the welfare of the people of a sountry with the selfish desires of a few ambitious, warlike spirits among

Portland's future does not depend

at this time we ought to have two of influence anywhere, whose demands at Washington cannot be lightly get aside, city and state are at stake, will not have time stringing wires for re-election. tion. We never should have a City Council made up of men who can't make a liv ing at anything else. It is well enough

to have natural advantages, but it is also well to have something else to which to point with pride. Meanwhile the main thing is to keep the channel open and raise things.

resent us in our dealings with the rail- American plantations in the Seven roads and the War Department. Just teenth century. Cromwell deported thousands of Irish rebels to the Barthe strongest men in the state in the badoes and to the plantations of the United States Senate. They ought to American colonies, where they were be men who can command respect and sold as slaves. The plot of Charles Reade's novel, "The Wandering Heir," turns on the kidnaping and transpor and who, when the interests of the tation of a young Irish Lord to Amer ics, where he was sold as a slave and to leave Washington and spend all their set to work on an American planta-

UNIFORM DIVORCE. At the next session of the Virginia

Legislature a bill will be offered changing the law in relation to divorces. It will be presented by three commissioners from Virginia on uniformity of

state laws. This movement to establish The comparison of Colorado's vote in a uniform divorce law in all the states will fall. A uniform divorce law must 1536 and 1900 is a most impressive comof necessity recognize as inwful the mentary on the suicidal course of the principle of divorce. But the State of Democratic party. Bryan's vote is 41,-South Carolina not only has no di-000 less than in 1896, but McKinley's is 64,000 more. A good part of this disvorces, but by a clause in its constitution provides that divorces in that state crepancy, of course, arises from the shall at no time be lawful. Of course, new voters, concerning whom an Astoria correspondent wrote with much South Carolina must be left out of all consideration in this movement for unipoint and suggestiveness in yesterday's form divorce law, Marriages between issue of The Oregonian. It must be confessed there is little in present Demblacks and whites, or those of negro descent, are prohibited in fifteen of the old ocratic appeals to attract the young man, whose eyes are turned, not toward Southern States, and also in eight states the past, but toward the future. The of the West and Northwest. But there high traditions and worthy achieveis no such provision of law in any of ments of the historic Democracy, which keep the veteran still in the such prohibition exist in Louisiana, ranks, have no part in the first voter's where there is a large mulatte populaconceptions. He looks only at present tion and where there is a larger popu lation of foreign ancestry from Contiproposals, and he is apt to have small patience with dim speculations that stand in the way of his country's adnental Europe than is the case in any other Southern State. To make univance in material prosperity and poform the divorce laws of Louisiana and litical honor. Some Democrats are for to abolish the prohibition against interfree silver now because they were for It in 1896; but the first voter looks upon racial marriages in Mississippi or to esit without sentiment and correctly apprehends it as a protest against progimpossible. In four of the states there

Caucasians and Mongolians.

The causes for which divorce are

granted vary so radically in the vari-

been frequently divorced who did not

pretend that the "Intolerable severity"

they complained of included anything

more intolerable than the use of insult-

ing and degrading epithets on the part

of the husband. The Judge in one such

case ruled that a man who never struck

his wife, but who made his home a hell

by the daily application of foul, pro-

fans and obscene language to his wife,

was clearly guilty of "intolerable sa-

for divorce dates back to the Reforma-

tion, and the other causes which have

since been added, such as extreme cru-

elty, habitual drunkenness, conviction of felony, etc., have been enaoted

chiefly for the benefit of wives.

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Willful desertion as a cause

verity."

ress. And the chances are, as our Astoria correspondent says, that the man will remain with the party for which he cast his first vote

NO ANTIS IN BRITAIN.

ous states that any attempt to harmon-The passion for generalization is leadize them by a uniform divorce law ing British political critics into hasty would be out of the question. In New The election results in conclusions. York absolute divorces are granted Canada, the United States and Great only for adultery. In other states di-Britain are not so identical as these vorce is granted for desertion; in some critics imagine. There was a pro-Boen for habitual drunkenness; in others for faction among the Liberals in England cruel and inhuman treatments; and in before the Boers declared war, but after that event the hands of Great In one state the marriage of a member Britain were firmly upheld by both the of a religious sect which believes the great parties in the English Parliainstitution of marriage to be unlawful The only members of Parliament. is a ground for divorce. In some states ment who were wanting in patriotic the attempt upon the life of the husspirit were a few spienetic Irish homeband or the wife is ground enough for rulers, who; voiced by that most gifted divorce. Some states allow divorce master of brutal invective, Tim Healey, "for violent and ungovernable temper," kloked with both feet the dead bodies the vagrancy of the husband," and of the lion-hearted Britleh soldiers who such other cause as may be deemed by a court sufficient, if satisfied that fell at Dundee and Spionkop. This senseless Irish faction would have the couple can no longer live together, cudgeled the government with bitter In some of the New England States abuse just as cordially if it had been divorce is granted "for intolerable sewar with France or China or the verity," and the court has given so hill tribes of India, with Russia or the liberal a construction to the words United States. "intolerable severity" that wives have

In the recent British elections the question of sustaining the government's action in its war with the South African republics did not enter to any appreciable extent, for a number of Liberal candidates who had fought with distinguished courage against the Boers were defeated for election. Men as radically antagonistic to Mr. Chamber-lain's policy as John Morley, James Bryce and Sir William Harcourt made no attempt to cripple the hands of the government in its vigorous prosecution of the Boer War. But in the United States the policy of the Administration has been bitterly fought by the Demo Populist party, from the submission of the Trenty of Paris to the United States senate for ratification to the November

election. The action of the Government in the matter of the suppression of the CENSUS GROWTH IN THE SEMIinsurrection in the Philippines has been ienounced as "imperialism," and had the candidate of the opposition been According to the census figures, twelve states have shown an increase elected last Tuesday, his very first act in population amounting to 30 per cent would have been to undo all that has or over in the last decade. Of this list, been done in those islands, and to withdraw our troops from their territory and abandon them to their own devices. So far as the Bryanite party had any live issue, it consisted in its promise to withdraw from the Philippines, be- states, in the order of their increase, cause our occupancy and government did not rest on "the consent of the 52; Washington, 49; Utah, 33; Oregon, governed." The opposition made their 32; Colorado, 31. The states of the did not rest on "the consent of the fight upon this issue, and the hypercrit-Ical creatures who were Gold Democrats in 1896, but sliver balloonatics in tury ago, have fallen low in the list, 1900, justified their apostacy to the cause of honest money by affirming that free silver was a dead issue, while imperialism" was a present danger. It is clear that our fight on Tuesday last was a far more serious and critical battle than the late English election or that in Canada. If the Salisbury Conservative party had not won by a large majority, the work of the Boer War would not have been undene. for Lord Rosebery and Sir Charles Dilke, among the Liberal leaders, were among the most vigorous supporters of the government in the matter of the Boer War. In Canada both political parties had warmly supported the polthose advantages. If the channel from joy of offering military assistance to Great Britain during the Boer War,

Atlantic City. He was then warking the East with his charts, and told his West-ern friend that he contemplated making a phrenological examination of Mr. Cleveland, at the same time assorting that he would interview the former Destingt on public out make the former slowly, painfully and perilously during the greater part of the intervening time. It will make more rapid strides in the future, and next to the railroad the greatest auxiliary to its endeavor will be a comprehensive system of ir-

President on politics and make him 'give up. Nobody who knows Black bellaves his story about Mr. Cleveland. At the same time he has always been regarded rightion. Jerry Simpson, who has long pined as a harmless creature, and no one can be induced to look on the recent incident in political and social exclusion, comes before the public again and again is with gravity." Not even the Philadelphia Times, unfortunately, though that paper has every reason to look on it with exsockless. He made a freak bet with a

man in Wichita by which he agreed, if McKinley were re-elected, to go withtreme gravity. out socks Winter and Summer for four years, the other man to subject him self to like discomfort and indignity

in the event of Bryan's election. As he will no doubt wear flannel-lined shoes and individual prosperity. Four years more of industrial activity, of increased employment at good wages, of an expand-ing export trade, of enlarged commerce, all of which implus National happiness and toast his shins by the fire through out the Kansas Winters included in the bet, he will, as before, get his little bit of sockless notoriety cheap enough and the individual content of the work-

The Cecil family may be said to rule Four years more of a stable govern ment, of a conservative management of National affairs, of peace and law and order at home and of amicable relations with all the nations of the world with whom we have been brought into closer contact during the last four years. the British Empire at present. Salisbury is Prime Minister; his son, Lord Cranbourne, is Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs; Lord Selborne, his son-in-law, is at the head of the Ad-miralty; his-nephew, Arthur Balfour, is Four years more of the gold standard, which means four years more of an hon-est currency, an honest dollar, honest payment of obligations. National and pri-vats, and the upholding of the National credit and National honor. Four years more of opposition to every-thing implied by Bryanism and Populism. Four years of respite from appeals to class haired, from attacks upon courts of institue from conspiraties against law First Lord of the Treasury and leader of the House of Commons, and another nephew, Gerald Balfour, is Secretary for Ireland, There is no ground for complaint, for the Cecli family has always been distinguished for capacity the Eastern or Middle States, nor does in discharge of public affairs since the days of Queen Elizabeth and James I. of justice, from conspiracies against law and order, from menaces to industry, and from business uncertainty.

The newly elected Legislatures of Nobrasks, Delaware and Montana will choose two United States Senators while legislatures to elect one United States Senator were chosen in Kansas Mississippi it would be necessary either New Hampshire, Texas, Illinois, West Virginia, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota, New tablish it in Louisiana, which would be Jersey, Idaho, South Carolina, Tennes see, Wyoming and Colorado. The Re is a like prohibition between the mar- publicans will lose a Senator in Monriages of whites and Indians, and in tana, one in Colorado, and one in Idaho, three states against the marriage of but ought to gain two in Delaware, one in Nebraska, and one in South Dakota.

The triumphant popular informent of Republican principles has caused joy in patriotic hearts, both at home and beyond the Pacific Sen. The splendid results which are sure to flow from it will serve to make the American name even more honored and respected than it is today throughout the world. It proves us to be a needle who will take By ceaseless agitation and extraordinary appeals to passion and prejudice. the Prohibitionists have managed to double or treble their vote of 1896. But thrice nothing is nothing, and they it is today throughout the world. It proves us to be a people who will take no backward step; who will do our duty unfiltchingly as we see it; a people who have the courage of their convictions, and who mean that their flag, which has been so often haptised with the blood of their vallant some, shall stay where the valor of their herves bays plead it. have achieved nothing. Up in Walla Walla a brewer was running for the State Senate, and the temperance peo ple united on his opponent and defeated two for voluntary amicable separation. him (the brewer). No other man on his ticket was beaten. The moral of this is nerces have placed it. so obvious that anybody but a con Clergymen Collect Their Own Daes firmed Prohibitionist can see it.

> Bryan dubbed that man sordid who was concerned about the dollar, and that man glutton who was concerned about the dinner-pail. Sordid giuttony is the euphemistic paramount issue of this base existence of ours, as Bryan die of October clargymen, attended by knows now if he did not before. And youths bearing sacks and bankets, go from village to village, receiving the contribu-tions of their parishioners. No sort of the worst of it is that the voter probably will have to buy things and eat consumable commodity comes amiss though money is most favored, and every until the end of time. Bryan's logic may be food for thought, but there is evening the sack or basket goes back heavily loaded. These contributions are a popular test of respectability, and many too much wind pudding about it to keep body and soul together.

It does not appear that any one peered into or quoted from "Coin" Har-vey's book during the late campaign. O'erwearled as the American people were with talk, there were some things to be thankful for, and this was one of them. It has indeed gone very well with the country since the cobwebs began to gather about this once famous book. Well had it been for Mr. Bryan and for the Democratic party had he been shelved with it.

gist, a woman forester, woman who mine and women who deal in stocks. One wom-The President, by executive order, an spent 50 years in making a boad house and lately was found dead with her un-finished work before her. has extended to our soldiers in China the same privilege that was given to soldlers in the Philippines a year ago, admitting free of duty Christmas presents and souvenirs sent by them to their families and friends in the United

COMMENT ON THE ELECTION.

No More Bryan Ismu.

Springfield (III.) State Journal. All of this means much to this country t means that the isms of Bryanism at Inger need be feared, and that the af-fairs of the Nation will continue to be conducted on sound business principies. It means happinges, peace, contentment and prosperity for the American people for the next four years.

"The End of Brynniam."

"Four Years More."

No Backward Stop.

The triumphant popular indorsement

Pittsburg Dispatch. Since the campaign of 1894 had to be cought over again, it is well that the re-Chicago Tribune. Four years more of the "full dinner uli" in its emblematic sense of National sult is so decisive. It can be taken for granted that this is the end of Bryanism The Democratic party should now give heed to the possibility of intelligent oppo altion on some batter basis than the at-tack on public credit and business stabil-

ity that has been personified by its candi-date in the last two campaigns. Bryan Himself Distrusted.

Cheago Record. Cheago Record. Mr. Bryan's defeat is attributable main-ly to lack of faith in his financial and aconomic theories. In part, too, it may be traced to the lack of confidence in his capacity for the administration of prac-tical affairs. Admiration is not confidence and the esteem for Mr. Bryan's personal character, for his purity, honesty and sin-curity was not sufficient. A man who is

Four years more of the gold standard curity, was not sufficient. A man who is admired for his eloquence, his lofty mo-tives and a certain vehn of rapt postic or prophetic fervor is likely to be mistrusted as to his capacity for gatting down to earth and dealing with the affairs of earth

> Like Campaign of 1864. Des Moines State Register.

Last Tuesday's re-election was grandest indorsement the voters of the

Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Times, More important than either the popu-lar majority or the majority in the Elec-tonal College, from a practical point of view, is the Republican majority in Congress. The Senate is safely Repub-lican, and the election just held will doubtless increase by several votes, in due course, the Republican strength in United States have ever given a President. President Lincoln was sublimely re-alect-ed in 1986, but many of the states were not represented in that election because not represented in that electron occasion of the prevalence of the Civil War. There was much similarity in the campaigns of 1384 and 1990, because the sciencia of the Government and the flag were harayed against the Republicans in both of those memorable contests. In this year's cam-mairs ments of the old "conservation" or due course, the Republican strength in that body. paign many of the old "copperhead" ex-pressions and assertions of 1564 were re-vived and repeated, but they failed to turn the intelligent and patriotic people against President McKinley.

The West Did It.

Chicago Times-Herald. Once more the great West has ralled to the standard of homest money and fes-ess, progreasive Americaniars. Let the pessimists look at the Republican majorities in Ohio and Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, Ken-tucky, Iowa and Nebraska, and read therein the edict of the American people that where the Stars and Stripes has been that where the Stars and Stripes has been raised in honor American sovereignly shall be maintained inviolats until order is restored and a stable government is established and the disposition of our island territories is settled by the caim decision of Congress. Once more the Pa-cific States join with the Dakotas and the older states of the West and East to repel the assaults of sectionalism and disintegration. London Express. An extraordinary survival from the primitive tradition of the clargy openly collecting their own "dues" in kind from the people may now be seen in full swing in the rural districts of Upper Bavoy, in Switzerland. Every year about the mid-die of October clargement attended by

disintegration.

Significance of California's Vote.

Ban Jose Mercury. Had California voted for Bryan and in opposition to the McKinley policies it would have signified to the country It would have agained to the country that the state best informed and most directly interested in Pacific Ocean affairs was in opportion to the Presi-dent, and it would have been a noisy, even if not an effective, argument in condemnation of all that has been done a housewife has been known to burrow the whole amount of her offering to the pa-rochial incumbent. Minnespolis Times. Minnespolis Times. Women earn their bread in almost every branch of human industry. Women make or help to make coffins, bricks, tiles, sewer pipes, tools, baxes, barrels, furni-ture. They are in all the protessions; they are stockholders and partners in various kinds of business and as to five In the past three years in the name of the American Government and in be-half of American interests. That it would have stayed the hand of American policy and enterprise in the Phil-ippines we have very much doubt, but h would have been a very awkward fact for the Administration and it would have put California in an anomalous and various kinds of business, and as to the more conventional occupations of women they are galore. In the more unusual ways we have had a woman anthropoloabsurd position.

Democrats Need Reorganization.

Minneapolis Tribune.

sh if wates the Demo-

It is, perhaps; too early to discuss Mr. Bryan's future, but this second defeat ought to end him as a Presidential quan-

Nevada a Dwindling State.

tity. It does not seem reasonable to sup-pose that his party will take him up again four years hence. There is evidence that Philadelphis Record. The population of Nevada has dwindled until now it is only 42,354. It will probth altho

NOTE AND COMMENT. James K. Jones has now begun to have

his doubts about Bryan's election

We have a long time to think about that big fair, but we shall need all of

The foolkiller's post-election labors will be confined to a very fow states this year.

Of course Bryan does not want to be an editor. Editors have to work for a living.

"I am prepared for the wurst," observed the hog, as he dived into the sausage mill

"What Happened to Jones" is a drama whose title has considerable political significance just now.

That Chicago author who went bankrupt should have devoted his talents to writing popular songs.

The more Heisn Gould sees of her sister's husband, the more bequets she throws at herself for remaining single.

Chicago has offered its drainage canal to the Government, but the offer is not likely to be accepted unless the city will break the Chicago River off the end of the canal.

The re-election of McKinley is already oppressing the plain people in Portland, A street car company has forced #2 40 a day on downtrodden employes who would only have been abliged to accept \$2 \$5 in the event of Brynn's election.

It is the habit of a certain Lewiston (Me.) instructor in languages to call upon the pupil and then give him a clew to the place by translating the first three or four words the latter is to read. The result is that often when the teacher is in somewhat of a hurry at the close of the hour such startling admonitions as these roll forth upon the class: "Noxt-"Take off your boots." or "Miss 8 -"You scoundrel, what do you mean?" "Mr. Brown-'Fray the gods to spare you,"" and the innocence of the teacher and the surprise of the pupil never fall to please the sense of humor of the class

A Jewish cavalry Captain of excellent standing was detailed as instructor to the training-school at Fontainebleau. He was promptly sent to Coventry by his fellowofficers, who even took the unusual step of complaining to the Minister of War against the unpopular appointment-mak-ing their protest on personal grounds. General Andre, Minister of War, dismissed promptly to their regiment six instructors of the school, and the Commandant will be transferred to other service. In Germany commissions are refused to Jews, and in France, if French officers will not treat the Jewish fellows decently in public, military service should not be requested from the Jews.

The Treasurer of Lincoln, Nob., sent the following reply to a letter from Greenfield, Ill., inquiring whether Mr. Bryan was "the largest inxpayer in the city."

"Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 8, 1999 .- Dear Sir: W. J. Bryan is not our jargest taxpayer. There are a good many who pay more. He pays a rather large personal tax for an individual, but not the largest, being for county and city for 1805 \$225 60. He also pays something on real estate. Before he was nominated for the Presidency he paid quite a small amount. M. Aitken, City Trenaurer."

It will be seen that this tax represents personal property to the amount of about \$15,000, besides which he owns a small farm, probably worth \$1500.

Reforms in the organization of the state militia have been enacted by the Vermont Legislature. The office of Adjutant and Inspector-General is consolidated with that of Quartermaster-General. The time of the annual encampment is extended from five to seven days. The pay of the officers and men is raised, and privates will now receive \$1.10 a day and substst-ence. All the picnic features will be eliminated. The militia will be uniformed like the Regular Army, the annual muster will be an occasion for work and for such practice as the boys did not have in the old days; there will be no cellure in the company streets for the storing of liquid refreshments for visitors, and there will he no company cooks hired for the occasion to propare the dalicacies carried along by officers and men. On the conthary the men will receive such rations as are issued in the Bugular Army, and must prepare them in the regular way. On the 1d inst, at Alfred, Me. George H. Champion, of Boston, was convicted of murder in the first degree. Champ killed George W. Goodwin, Mrs. Eliste N. Horne, Scott Goodwin and Fred Bertsch, occupants of George W. Goodwin's farmhouse at West Newfield, on the night of June 16. Sentence of life im prisonment was pronounced immediately. Capital punishment is not inflicted Maine, so this wholesale murderer will be a state charge for the rest of his days. The number of the murderer's victims is not remarkable, since he was sure to escape the scaffold. If he should kill a number of his guards in prison he would suffer no additional punishment. Immunity from capital punishment granted to such cutthroats ultimately ends in execution by Judge Lynch. A famous Italian bandit who recently escaped from prison has murdered 30 persons since he broks loose. If he was exptured tomorrow he could only be returned to prison, as captthey thi punishment is abolished in Italy.

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one school of our controversialists maintains, nor yet solely upon the comparative enterprise shown here and deewhere, as another body maintains. The truth is between the extremes, This point has tremendous natural admantages in the conlest for supremacy but these advantages may be nullified by inaction here or overcome by strenuous effort elsewhere. Ease of acquisition is not the only condition of progreas, for the history of communities, as well as of individuals, shows that struggle brings strength. New England owed her early eminence partly to her strong soil and rigorous climate, which made a sturdy race Seattle stands together as one man today, as much as for anything because the efrts of the Northern Pacific on behalf of Tacoma compelled the man of Seattle to work in union or else be pushed to the wall. The people thrown upon hard conditions will be like Kipling's ploneer:

Strong just of your shall drive him out, And hunger arm his hand. To wring his food from a desert nuds. His foothold from the sund

It is not safe for a city to go to sleep an its natural advantages, because it is easily possible for persistent enterorise to enlist outlay that will offset Portland to the sea had not been kept deep by dredging, what point would and if Laurier had been beaten, the there be in this talk of the head of Conservatives would not have beaten Seep-sea navigation? It is true that him because of his loyal support of the it will always cost more to haul grain home sovernment in war time; it would from Eastern Washington to Puget have beaten him on the plea that he Sound than to Poriland; but the stock- had not demanded and obtained sor holders of the Northern Pacific may be important concessions in return for able and willing to do as they have this prompt offer of military contingent been doing for an indefinite future pe- for the Boer War. No question of ried. Besides, enterprise may minimize loyal support of government was at the differences. The Northern Pacific, stake between the parties at either the for example, might get its coal so much English or the Canadian election, but cheaper than the O. R. & N. that the at our recent election it was as discost of the round trip from Tacoma to tinct a battle of antagonistic political Wallula and back would be less than policies as was the second election of from Portland to Wallula and back. Then there is the eastward haul to be beaten, our flag would have been with-considered. The ability of the road to drawn from the South, and we should make low rates on west-bound wheat have made peace without honor, conwill depend somewhat on whether it fessing that our attempt to longer govgets profitable loads, or any at all, when ern the South "without the consent of he train goes East again. The O. R. the governed" was a failure. If Bryan & N. might pay 5 per cent in annual had been elected, our flag would have dividends, and the Northern Pucific 3; been withdrawn from the Philippines, O R. & N. bonds might sell at 100, and and we should have made peace without Northern Pacific at 75; yet the Northarn Pacific would continue to do busi- allel in British lands, nees and make equal rates from the

grain fields to seaport.

There will never be a time when Porthand can afford to dispense with public survice and counsel from her best men. The same sort of talent that brought mept the rivers open, must be continu- the poor white man was not worth 50 vision of the practical man this mighty susly enlisted in the city's every activ-

seven are in what is known as the semiarid region, where the farmer depends in a large measure on irrigation for success in his vocation. These leading are: Idaho, 93; Montana, 84; Wyoming, Middle West, which showed the largest proportion of increase a third of a cenand in many cases have been passed by states of the East and South. The percentage of growth in the semi-arid region of the far West bears prosperous against their consent. Their out the assertion of irrigation experts

that the country tributary to the Colorado and Columbia Rivers and in the Rocky Mountain districts will be in the future the expanding area of our National domain. The tide of possessionof settlement-bearing upon its crest a multitude of homeseekers, has already set in. It may not be at its full, possibly will not be for several decades, but there is every reason to suppose that the percentage of increase in the first decade of the Twentieth century will far exceed that of the last decade of the Nineteenth. A preliminary slep looking to this result is seen in the effort that is being made to con-

vince the people of the trade waters of the country that the recovery of this wast area to agriculture will confer a general instead of a purely local bonefit, This view was made clear at a recent meeting of Chicago business men, wherein irrigation experts demonstrated to the satisfaction of all who heard them that Chicago as a trade certer will be vastly benefited by the p vitiplication of homes in the arid region. The expenditure of money and the exercise of skill in constructing storage reservoirs are necessary prelimi-naries to this scheme. It is not that Lincoln in 1864. If Lincoln had been these regions are devoid at all seasons of the year of moisture, but that the Winter precipitation in snow is dissipated in freshets in the early Spring. This is clearly a condition that engineering skill can correct, but this means the expenditure at the outset of large sums of money, either by private honor. The American anti has no parcorporations or through state or National appropriations. This will come in some shape in due course of time.

Booker T. Washington, in his speech Since the time away back in 1836, when Rev. Samuel Parker, on a missionary at the General Howard birthday banerrand, traversed these seemingly quet in New York City on Thursday boundless areas, over which at that evening, suid of his people, the negroes: "We had to be sent for. There was not time luxuriant grass waved, wild flowsame sort of talent that brought one of us but what was worth from ers bloamed and enormous herds of ill Run water to Portland, and haz 3800 to \$1900 when we came here. And buffalo roamed, saw with the prophetic cents. Even such men as our distin-guished and illustrious chairman would grand possibilities in this line have

States. The order represents justice rather than generosity, but the thoughtfulness of the Executive in issuing it is not the less appreciated on that account.

The Chicago platform was a "new Declaration of Independence." The Kahsas City platform was a fervid and ouching reaffirmation of that immortal document. There is ahead of us all a vast field of speculation as to whether the Democratic principles of 1904 will be a reaffirmation of the reaffirmation.

The local division in which the local division in the local divisi Some Bryanites are resolved upon a very effective means of spiting McKinley. They are going to sit right down and show him he can't make them perversity will doubtless be rewarded after its own kind.

Roosevelt has four years of hard grinding ahead of him. He will have to make lots of noise to keep himself to the fore. And he has shown himself able to make it.

When Hearst predicted a landslide for Bryan he was unaware that the habit of yellow journalism had become so unconscious as to deceive himself. ----

It will be pretty hard perhaps for some of the mordant cantankerous Democrats to bear up under four more long years of grinding prosperity.

It's all the same to Stevenson whether he is Vice-President or not. He is just as little potatoes in one obscure place as in another.

Reporter Black's Record.

New York Times, People who live in Waterloo, Ia., were not at all surprised when they heard that author of the faise Cleveand interview published by the Fhila-delphia Times was their fellow Iowan. Mr. Robert J. Black. For that enterpris-ing individual is well known in Water-loo, not as the intimate friend of ex-100, not as the intimate friend of ex-Cabinst officers, or even of statesmen af leaser rank, but as a professional phre-noight who also dabbles a little in hyp-noitam-in other words as the ordinary village seer and sorcerar, exploiting ig-norance and superstition in the ordinary way, and conceding just enough to the spirit of the age to drape himself in the robes of pasudo-science. "For 20 cents, (American money)" says a discents, (American money.)" says a dis-patch in the Chicago Times, "Mr. Black will make a 'chart' of his customer's bumps, with advice given gratis as to the kind of person whom the client would do kind of parson whom the elient would do well to marry." It is also stated that Mr. Black has some reputation as a practical joker in his hours of reinxa-tion, and several of his acquaintances think that he has "worked off" his al-leged interview in an effort to see how much of a hubbub among the politiciang he could create. This is a kindly inter-pretation of an act of rather gross de-cention. Involving money considerations for our very best and most success-ful business man ought to serve on the committees of the Chamber of Com-marce; on the Board of the Pacific Coast and Oriental Exposition, and rep-men were sold into slavery in the

ably be still less 10 years later. Yet this handful of people has two votes in the United States Senate to balance or nullify the weight of the greatest state in the Union, and one vote in the House of Representatives, though having only one-fourth of a quota. On a close vote in the Electoral College the volce of Nevada might be decisive of the Presidency. The sovereignty of the clitzen means something in this abandoned mining camp.

Women's Enlarged Sphere.

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Rolling Stock Going Abroad. Cleveland Flain Dealer,

In competition with European manufac turers a Pittsburg concern has obtained an order for \$5,000,000 worth of rolling stock for South African raliways. The Amarican company made a bid a third lower than any other company, but in the matter of time beat the best Zuropean bidder by eight months. This winning of big contracts by Americans is getting to be almost a matter of course, and is not calculated to improve the frame of mind of the British manufacturer.

Freedom of Trade in Japan.

New York Times, There can hardly be a more conclusive argument in favor of the freedom of trade In Japan than the progress that has been made under that policy. The essential force from which that progress has come about is the native energy and intelli-gence of the Japaness people. They have overcome difficulties that might well have discouraged or paralyzed any people, and they have done so by means drawn solely from themselves.

Honest Clerks in Banks, Boston Globe. A New York bank clerk rises to protest

that "If Diogenes were living today he could find the man he was looking for right in any bank in the country, yes, and not only one, but any number of the specimen for which he searched in vain" -and he is probably correct. All honor to the honest men in our financial insti-tutions on whom dishonest men occasion-ally hring undeserved dishonor!

The Tryst.

The Tryst. The Tryst. De alght creep down criong de land. De shadders rise an' shake De frog is statin' up his ban' De cricket is arake; My work is mos' nigh dons. Celes', Toolght I won't be late. I's hu'yin' thoo my lovel bes', Wait fu' me by de gaba.

De mockin' bird 'll sen' bis gles A-thrillin' theo an' theo, l know dat ol' magnella trae Is smeilln' de' fu' you; De jassamine ersids de road Is bloomin' rich an' whita. My heart's a-thrabbin' 'ouuse You'd wait fu' me tonight.

Hit's ionesome, ain't it, stan'in' thaik Wid as one-souch and the state in then Wid as one might to taik? But ain't dey whispaks in de aik Evidag de granden walk? Don't somep'n kir o' call my name, An' say 'he love you hes'?' Hit's true. I wants to say de same. He walt to' ma Calas' So walt fu' me, Calse'.

Bing namep'n fu' te pass de sime, Outuing de mockin' bird, You test de minic an' de rèrres, Yeu test bin vid de wurd. I's comin' now, my su'k is dense, De bour has some fu' res', I wunds to fir, but min reun. Wait fu' me, dear Guins'.

cratic ticket this year from force of habit, is very much disgusted with its Presidential nominee, and will seek another leader hereafter. We hope to see the Democratic party reorganized with leaders of character and sound judgment at its head, for in a Government like ours a strong ore sition party is healthful for the body po ltic, provided its leaders do not surrende to the forces of socialism and disintegration, as Bryan has done.

Patriotism and Common Sense. St. Paul Pioneer Press. The battle is over and wen. It is th

triumph of the patriotism and common sonse of the American people over the evil forces that were arrayed against the National honor, against the foundations of social order and all the safeguards on which rests the material prosperity of the country. And it is a victory so over-whelming and so decinive that the war of business and modal anarohy is not likely to be renewed for a long time to come. It will not only make secure the foundations of business prosperity at home, but it will put a speedy end to the disturbances in the Philippines. They have been kept alive by the hope of Bryan's election, and now that hope is gone peace and order will soon be restored and the good work which Mckiniey has begun will go on without molestation.

Were Tied to a Corpse. Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.

It is time now for the people of the Bouth to turn over a new leaf and drop the race issue as their "paramount" concern, when they go to the polls. They have suffered enough for their sine and ought to slay in the Union as Americans and not act as though they were allens with no interest in the common walfare. their on welfare.

What is needed in the South is new leadership. The old men are paralyzed and can do nothing more. The young and the unit of the bonds of inight and steer it out of the bonds of inight and the gall of bitterness. There is little doubt that the majority of the Souhern people who worked and voted for Bryan last Toesday are today rejoicing in their hearts that they were powerless to elect him and that the better conscience of

And the Fing Is Still There.

es of progress and prosperity op-

Chicago Inter Ocean. The country rises today in all the pristhe buoyancy and pulsance of a mighty people. The light of an unstained past will continue to shine over the future.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAORAPHERS

Not Tet Labeled.-Hoy (in political banner factury)-Wot name goes with this pictur-Bryan as McKinley? Proprietor (after eg-aminantion)-I dunno, Ask the artist.-New York Washiv York Wetitly.

Conking Acquaintance.-Chimmis-Dat's Mc-Corker, do heavy-weight-me constn used ter go ter school wid'm. Billis-Dat ain't nuthig -ma brodter had tree front test' knocked out by'm oper.-Brooklyn Life. the Northern propie has delivered tham from business disaster and kept the

of m usict -- processyst Life. When It Will Come Off.--Mr. Wickwire--I potion Usat Sayan and Roosevelt's trains passed each other 5 day or so ago. Mrs. Wickwire-Coodnerst Not on the same track, I hope? "Of course not. That attempt will not be made until Tuesday."--Indianapolis Press.

In Old Mineouri -- Colonel Peppah-E believe in votin' early an' often, sub. Colenel Bed-syo-I don't, sub. It's to much trouble to yots safly, an' it's a waste o' time to yots

propie The fight Os and underlined parts will continue to allos over the future.
The first is not to be prostrated before a Tagal brigand.
The sun is not to set on American soil The work that Derwoy did is not to be in the year day over with -3 dogs.
A Social Economist.-"Dis preservity is all finites you that Derwoy did is not to be in the year day over an it's a set of bloding Pata. "Because day keep on offerin" as reast turkey an offer de same as day did hast November. The employer is to keep his honest horse prostitution of the United States. The hands from the face of politics.
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