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TODAY'S WEATHER-Occasional rain; cool-PORTLAND, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Missouri's paradox of the 48-cent dollar and anti-expansion in one hand and South has done all it could to throw Mr. Hay out of office, and has insulted country's welfare to a disastrous alliance with England, and now it has the effrontery to appeal to him to save it theories. All Brynn's electoral votes but thirteen came from the South. Tillsas City platform, while Jones, of Aralmost unanimous indorsement, op-Asia. It wants us to retire from the

our keeping out of Asia.

scription for promoting trade is to paid than the same service could complunge the country to the silver basis mand of business firms. go as to destroy the home market, ported long ago, when the South was doing all it could to discredit him and Portland. malign his co-operation with Great Britain to that end, will be adhered to. not because the South asks it, but because it is demanded by the welfare of the whole country, against which, as against its own, the South is unanimously and strenuously arrayed.

Democratic party have undertaken is discovered in the pregnant remark of ington November 30. A continuation of quacks that have from time to time Senator Harris, that, "although Bryan present financial and industrial condiparty." Senator Harris here alludes to merchandise that would pay large cus the party, and his observation is full run behind, and decreasing consumpof truth. leaders as of the rank and file trial and sociologic, have been preached so sedulously and unremittingly that With the exception of the Chinese diffi-masses of the party have come to be-culties, no extraordinary expenses have lieve them. In this memorable work been incurred, and even this is so offthe Bryan leaders have had efficient aid ter and didn't care for the truth, or ago. There is no reason, then, for sup-were ignorant and didn't wish to learn, posing that the surplus for 1901 will institutions of learning have a heavy talked silver and socialism so long and earnestly that they made Republicans as well as Democrats believe there was something in them. This betrayal of truth reacted heavily upon many Re- is highly susceptible to improved con- was with Ross in its faculty. publican politicians, because when their party finally was forced to declare for bonest money and protection of property, the masses could not be swung into line so readily as the more pliable leaders. But the heaviest loss fell on the Democratic party, whose complete surrender to Bryanism not only drove out of it nearly all its brains and character, but now renders almost hopeless a redemption of the party to right principles. It is possible for the Democratic party to shake off Bryan; but isn't Senator Harris pretty nearly right when he says it can't shake off Bryan-

They agree that a security system is faulty, and should be viewed as temporary. Bryan denounces a perpetual debt, and Gage says the debt should be paid. They are both right. their remedles are divergent and there the demagogue is readily distinguish-able from the statesman. Bryan would servation of the whole people and inure of monetary discussion have eradicated much of the financial errors that once prevailed. The greenback is removed from politics, even if it remains rigid at its present volume, and as the currency supply grows from coin and bank notes, the idea of inflation through Govpear, except as demagogues shall ex-Sound currency will slowly take possession of public sentiment, and coinage likely we shall ever see another National election turn on a question of mintage.

## AN EXAMPLE IN BALTIMORE.

The annual report of Mayor Hayes, of the City of Baltimore, a copy of which has been furnished us through Duen, 500 14th N. W.

For eals in Dezver, Colo., by Hamilton & from Multnomah County, presents a most impressive article in administration. Mr. Hayes was elected with the aid of independent votes, to give the city a business-like method of government, and to this end he addressed himself. The Baltimore char-ter wisely conters a great deal of power in the Mayor, giving him responsibilits Louisiana purchase exposition in ity and holding him accountable for the other is now quite eclipsed by an the departments under him. It also appeal addressed by Southern cotton enables him to exact the same responmanufacturers to Secretary Hay. The sibility and accountability from his heads of departments. They are required to show the desired results; and him by accusing him of sacrificing his if their subordinates do not render efficient service, they can supplant them with better material. Here are the conditions of successful administration, from the logical application of its own provided the Mayor's purposes are right and his discernment true.

Economy and efficiency, then, were man, of South Carolina, read the Kan- the watchwords of the new administration. Mr. Hayes organized his advisory kansas, and Stone, of Missouri, and board of the heads of departments, and Richardson, of Tennessee, managed gave them his instructions. He was Bryan's campaign. This Kansas City determined to cut down all superfluous platform, to which the South gives its expenses and to make the city's employes either earn their money or get power every means by which we can out for those who would. He ordered a protect lis menaced cotton trade in searching investigation into the estimates of the various departments. He Philippines; it insists on our rigid ad- secured the abrogation of exemption of herence to the Monroe Doctrine and city funds from interest when on deposit with banks, obtained penal bonds from the banks to the amount of their Every sane man knows that diplo-macy, to get serious regard, must be its from exceeding in any individual backed up by force, and yet the South, case the amount of the bond. He obthrough its Kansas City platform, not | tained new ordinances from the Council only denounces "greedy commercial- and new enabling acts from the Legisism," an uncomplimentary reference to lature. He compelled every head of the business spirit which now moves it department to advertise for bids for to appeal on behalf of its cotton trade, all supplies, and forbade commissions but it wants the Army reduced to a to subordinate officials on pain of in-small National Guard in the several stant dismissal from the city's service. states, and wants us to get our trade He made inquiry into salaries of every rights in Asia "through a high and city employe, and had salaries reduced torable example." The South's pre- in every case where more was being

The result of this fearless and vigavoid friendly relations with Great orous business man's administration Britain, which is our only way to get help for "the open door," and seek without Army and with impaired Na-in the fiscal year just closed, and to tional prestige to offset German and reduce the city rate of taxation from Russian aggression in China by means \$2 on the \$100 to \$1 67 on the \$100. The honorable example." Secretary, Hay timates was scaled down \$290,000; in will doubtless feel in duty bound to the water board the saving was \$246,conserve the interests of the South's ministration of municipal government." Hay's contention for "the open door" nomah members of the Legislature, in China, formulated and manfully supfor Baltimore ought to be good for

## REDUCTION OF TAXES.

It is impossible that the business men whom the Democratic party has driven at the hands of the Republican party where they have been welcomed-a fact How stupendous is the task those clearly recognized by the announced who propose reorganization of the session of the House ways and means committee, which convenes in Washmay not be the man, Bryanism and tions enables us to consider tax reducwhat Bryan represents must be the tion. Hard times would have the oppogardinal principles of the Democratic site effect. We couldn't buy abroad Howard's agitation over subservience the hold that Bryanism has taken on toms duties, the postal service would The reorganization needed, tion would be reflected in shrinking in obviously, is not so much one of the ternal revenue. As it is, surplus revenues are increasing. A year ago now doctrines of Bryanism, financial, indus. the surplus revenue was \$5,000,000, but by July 1 it had risen to \$\$1,000,000. set by augmenting income that the sur- teach that the world is flat and the from Republicans. Men who knew bet- plus is now larger than it was a year moon is made of green cheese. Those not exceed that of 1900, for the revenue, being derived mainly from imports, from the volume of business transacted, a safer place for boys and girls than it ditions of business. A conservative es timate, therefore, puts the surplus for this fiscal year at \$80,000,000.

Expert opinion has been slow to approve reduction of the stamp taxes, for they are not excessively burdensome, and the peril and annoyance of a deficit is to be avoided at all hazards. Mr. Tawney indicates, however, that this and long to be free. course will in all probability be taken, among them is the Grand Duchess Ser-The abandonment of stamp taxes would gius of Russia, a daughter of the late reduce the revenues about 240,000,000 a Princess Alice of England, who, owing year, and thus at one stroke wipe out to the indignities put upon her by her half the accruing surplus. This would imperial spouse, is said to be the most not touch the tax on tea, which is fa-unhappy woman in Europe. Her

shows that the aggregate has not been

REWARDS OF CONTINUITY.

It has taken Secretary Long almost the entire four years of his administration to reach a satisfactory adjustment of the armor-plate difficulty with the manufacturers. The exasperating and costly delay is not altogether or perhaps to any considerable extent chargeable to himself, for Congress has been unreasonable and the companies have occupied attitudes contradictory, impolitic and discreditable. Of the conflicting ideas responsible, the most pernicious has been the unreasoning dread coesan companies who were studying domains and the companies who were studying ocean transportation and operating Orilegislation of the future will be more of tion to reach a satisfactory adjustment Gage and less of Bryan. Twenty years of the armor-plate difficulty with the ernment issues will gradually disap- ing ideas responsible, the most pernipear, except as demagogues shall ex-ploit it in times of financial stringency. of a Government armor plant. The Government makes its guns and projectiles, it might just as well make its soon have no more warships to make and no further need of armor is simply childish. It is noteworthy that a settlement followed authorization of the establishment-of a Government plant reasonable.

There is one other reason for suspense hitherto and decision now, and that is the election. Factories and department alike are assured of a continuity of policy. What would have and a Bryanite made Secretary of the Navy nobody knew. Our new Navy is so inseparably bound up with the Administration's policy as a whole that application of the gospel of isolation and retirement might result in suspension of present plans and abandonment of those in contemplation. It was dangerous to make arrangements that might be impossible of execution. Herein lies the grievous disadvantage under which the Democratic party puts itself in antagonizing so comprehensively the whole course of the McKinley Administration. Perhaps a juster, more conservative and less dangerous attitude toward existing relations and undertakings, private and public, will have to be adopted before the Democrats can hope to come into power.

Another illustration of this arrested and imperiled progress is afforded in the resumption of Anglo-American negotiations toward settlement of vexed questions. It is easy to go ahead now, because governmental attitudes, not only in the United States and Canada, but in Great Britain as well, remain undisturbed. We know what we can depend on. This reluctance to change men and parties in critical times largely accounts for Laurier's return as well as McKinley's. In this country espe-cially, the proposals of the opposition looked toward radical reversal of policles, not only monetary, fiscal, industrial and military, but in the field of foreign relations as well. It is no wonder the certain shock and unsettlement promoted dread. A party that cannot felicitate the country on its prosperity, guarantee continuance of active manufacturing, flourishing trade and sound finance, and promise to maintain the National honor and dignity at home and abroad, insures itself at once a powerful antagonism whenever settled conditions are desirable. This is the sort of reorganization the Democracy

The death of the Czar of Russia would be widely deplored at this juncture of affairs in European politics. Not that Nicholas II is a very able man, but as the head of a great and aggresof the National Guard and "a high and pending ordinance of departmental es- sive empire he is a stable factor in the world's tranquillity, the equilibrium of which is so easily disturbed. The heir promise his Southern enemies, advisers | 000; in lamps and lighting, \$200,000; in apparent is a consumptive young man | Journal of Commerce says: power to help them out. The Administration will go on doing in Asia just
what the South pleads with it to do
and denounces it for doing. We shall

salaries, supplies, etc., generally, \$56,who cannot live in the rigorous atmosphere of St. Petersburg. The four inthe four interpretation of the Wisdom of the application
and denounces it for doing. We shall

of strict business principles to the adand denounces it for doing. We shall of strict business principles to the ad- born to him, a long regency-always a contingency that is regretted-would cotton trade in Asia until the South The conclusion is certainly warranted follow his untimely demise. His maiitself is able, by accession of a few by the evidence submitted, and the ady, typhoid fever, ended the life of more electoral votes in the North, to showing is respectfully commended to the Prince Consort of England in his prevent us from doing so. Secretary the people of Portland and to the Mult- early manhood; the life of the Prince of Wales was at one time despaired of from the same disease, and the Duke of Clarence, helr apparent to the Belt. ish throne, died from it after a short illness, nine years ago. Hence, though it is a common and well-understood disease, and one through which thousands pass to recovery, it is dreaded of royalty, and all Europe will be in a out of it should not secure recognition fever of anxiety until the crisis has been safely passed in the case of the

It is to Mrs. Stanford's credit that one of the redoubtable cranks and university has at length been gotten rid of. Freedom of speech, or Professor to corporations, has no place in this discussion. Independent thinking is one thing, economic error is another. The vagaries of Professor Ross are as objectionable in an instructor of the young as were the financial fallacies President Andrews entertained at Brown. A man is no more entitled to speech than he would be entitled to responsibility to the state, that Its future citizens be not nurtured in ecowhisky, beer and tobacco, and nomic and sociologic error. Stanford is

Royalties have their full share of marital troubles, and though Queen Victoria frowns sternly upon divorce and wiff not permit it in her family, whatever the cause, a number of her grandchildren chafe at the matrimonial bonds that have been forged for them

seen permitted to withdraw from his The political effect of abrogation of house and return to her father in Eng-the stamp taxes would be excellent and land, though strictly forbidden to think But profound. The disappearance of stamps of divorce. Queen Victoria persists in there on bank checks, drugs and negotiable her determination not to allow a divorced woman to be presented at court, suppiant the security system with flat to the popularity of present monetary and fiscal policies. It would be difficult to ever flagrantly its spirit is violated. To with a scientific cult to everestimate the beneficial in-

Oriental companies who were studying ocean transportation and operating Oriental steamships when Mr. Hill's marine experience was confined to Red River steamboats are still making money in that trade, but these big companies like the China Mutual, the Penninsular & Oriental and a few other firms of similar prominence, have learned by actual experience that a 2000-ton cargo steamer is about the limit for economical operation in a big country of "mites and atoms," like the Orient, where the freight is gathered from a hundred ports which can be entered by steamers of from 2000 tons to 5000; tons' capacity, but not by larger ones, if Mr. Hill can find business enough in Hong Kong and Seattle alone for his ble steamers to load them back are studying of other provisions exempting all native bora is operation in stat, by virtue of of the sublikation is that, by virtue and intelligence qualification is that, by virtue of of that, by virtue of of other provisions exempting all native bora is operation in state, by virtue of of other provisions exempting all native bora is operation, they are made to apply exclusively to a dogma of finance discredited by all civilized peoples was followed up by booting out man like Bayard, Carisle, by all civilized peoples was followed up by booting out man like Bayard, Carisle, without the inhabitants from its operation; and the colored people of the South, while even intelligence qualification for the election maching and the practical operation of the election machine; and the practical operation of the election mach and banking problems will be left to armor. The theory that we shall those who understand them. It is unsoon have no more warships to make money in that trade, but these big comas an alternative if bids continued un- steamer is about the limit for ecohappened if Bryan had been elected If Mr. Hill can find business enough in Hong Kong and Seattle alone for his big steamers to load them both ways, they may be operated at a profit. Falling in this, they will be at a disadvantage in competition with smaller boats. which can pick up cargo at ports which will not pay tribute to Hong Kong on one end of the line or Seattle on the other. Wherever business'is produced, steamers will go for it.

> The Pension Commissioner announced recently that 34,000 applications have "been made for pensions on account of the Spanish-American War. This number of 24,000 represents the full number of soldlers we actually had in the field in Cuba and Porto Rico. Shafter took 17,000 to Santiago, which number was subsequently increased to about 20,000; but from those about half of General Miles' 6000, with which he took Porte Rico, were subsequently withdrawn. Merritt had 11,000 or 12,000 for the taking of Manlia. There were some 180,000 in addition in camps in the United States; but the number which actually got into the field did not exceed the 24,000 claims for pensions. Probably a good many of these claims are filed by the fellows who never left the United States for the seat of war.

> Griggs retires; so there's a place for Ned Wolcott. Politically speaking, Wolcott is entitled to something, and he cannot rise far above or fall far below the standard of Mr. McKinley's Attorneys-General, His corporation connections are against him, and it is whispered he would rather go abroad, where his excessive social qualities would have free course. It is regrettable, in some respects, that Colorado went for Bryan, as it unloads Wolcott upon the Nation at large. What an unpatriotic thing Wolcott did, to be sure, when he declined to boit the party in 1896! Some good man might have had the place he will hold under Mo-Kinley.

Imports from the United States into Canada have increased faster than imports from Great Britain since the adoption of the preferential tariff by which British imports are admitted a 23 per cent lower duties than import from the United States. The Canadia

American duty on Canadian manufactures

Insistence upon an open door i China is hardly consistent with Amer can policy. It is conbeivable that ther are infant industries in China yet i their swaddling clothes, and that Chinese workmen need protection from the pauper labor of Europe and Amer-

It is to be regretted that Mr. Croker engages passage for Europe instead of staying at home to lead in person the war he has declared on vice. Tammany will hit vice as crushing a blow as it did the ice trust.

Vest says that Bryan is a back number. Then why does he, and why do all the men of brains in his party, stay at home from National conventions and let the Bryanites run them?

The coast is clear for the Nicaragua Canal, say the Washington dispatches. and they specify all the obstacles removed but the main one. That one is C. P. Huntington.

Colorado thinks it ought to lynch negroen, and perhaps it ought. Politically, if not geographically, it belongs to the solld South.

The royalists win in Hawaii. Well, well, well! Is Hawaii to be our Ire-

Baden-Powell. Major Griffiths in Fortnightty Review. 5 regards Baden-Powell, the present idel of so many enthusiastic worshipers there is little need to emphasize his prow-ces; the presumption approaches to cer-tainty that he will continue to illustrate and add to his record. Few men have exhibited more of that rare but invaluable quality in a leader, imagination; this was the secret of his unfailing resourcefulness in the defense of Mafeking; it gave him his secure hold upon the small garrison who stood by him so pluckly to the very last. His versatile powers, his many ac-complishments, his unfailing good humor and buoyancy, all mark him out as born to exercise mastery over his fellows, to in-still into them much of his own fine spirit, and spur them on to the highest endeavor.

Senator by Right of Purchase.

Hartford Courant. As for Clark, the Montana multi-

band, Prince Aribert of Anhalt, bas DISFRANCHISEMENT AND CONGRESS

St. Paul Pioneer Press. The Pioneer Press has never objected by the constitutional amendments adopted by North Carolina and other Southern States providing for an intelligence qualificacurrency, disapproved of experience; Gage would supplant it with a scientific banking currency, approved of all experience. It is to Mr. Gage's credit the health of the constructing the fluence of any measure that tends to aliay the feeling of discontent and class state governments of the South, and it was proposed to extend universal mantant that he neither expects nor counsels sudden changes. A practical banker as well as a student, he knows the perils of revolutions, as his conservative administration abundantly attests. It is

tally applied without regard to race or color, with such adequate guarantees for the free education of all that all have a free and equal opportunity to fit themselves for the exercise of the slectives franchise, there is not only no valid ground of objection, but it would be eminently desirable if the right of suffrage was limited by this condition in every state of the Union. But as applied, in the South it is flagrantly subversive of the fundamental principles on which our government is founded. It was the apprehension that the Southern whites, especially in the cotton states, would resort to measures for depriving the colored people of all political rights, which inspired the adoption of the 15th amendment, providing that "the right of ciliment, providing that "the right of citi-zens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any state, on account or race, color or previous condition of zervitude," and of the 14th amendment, pro-

tude," and of the lith amendment, pro-viding that:
"When the right to vote at any election for the choice of Electors for President and Vice-President of the United States. Representatives in Congress, the execu-tive and judicial officers of a state or the members of the Legislature thereof is denied to any of the male inhabitants of said state below. denied to any of the male inhabitants of anid state being 21 years of age and citi-zens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in the rebellion or other cause, the basis of rep-resentation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the whole number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens 21 years of age in such state."

In such state."

This is the imperative mandate of the Constitution. When the new apportionment based on the census of 190 comes before Congress it will, therefore, be its duty to exclude from the representative or political population of North Carolina, Mississippi and other Southern States in question all that portion of the male adult population which has been disfranchised. Every consideration of right and justice demands the performance of that duty. There is at any rate no escape from it. It will make a large reduction in the representation of the South. How large will be seen by the following statistics from the census of 1830, for that of 1900 will not materially change the ratios. The two last columns show the ratios of the whife and black liliterates respectively to the whole number of illiterates:

STATES	Population over 10 years old	10 years old	Whites	Diacks
AlabamaArkansas	1,009,645			
Florida	787,111			
Georgia	1,300,308	29.8	16.3	67.5
Louislana	794,680 900,006			
North Carolina	1,147,446	35.7	23.0	60.1
Married Chambelling	\$190 AOO	45.0	17.9	54.1
South Carolina	2000,500			
Tennessee Virginia	1, 276, 631	26.6	17.8	54.3

disfranchising provision was extended impartially to both white and black filiterates, it would make the percentage of re-duction considerably greater, as shown by the first column of percentages in the

above table.

On the other hand if the intelligence test was applied to all the Northern States the percentage of liliteracy is so small in all of them that it would not small in all of them that it would not operate to reduce the representation of any of them. For while the percentage of illiterates in the South is from 25 to 45 per cent, in the North it ranges from 3 or 4 to between 6 and 7 per cent, and nearly the whole of this illiteracy is among the foreign population. In 1890 Minnesota, in a population over 10 years of age of 882 250, contained 55,007 filliterates over that age, or the unusually high percentage of 5 per cent, but of these 62,855 were foreign or the unusually high percentage of 5 per cent, but of these 63.85 were foreign born. So that there are not more than 14.000 voters in the state who could not read and write, too small a number to affect the representation if they were disfranchised, and too small, perhaps, to make it worth while to exclude this small percentage of illiteracy from the polis. This is true of every Northern State.

Ancient Knights of Windsor.

London Express. The Military Knights of Windsor are the modern representatives of an order which is as ancient as that of the Garter, with which it was intimately connected; hence the name Garter House, given to the center of their quarters at Windsor. when be says it can't shake off Bryaniem?

not touch the tax on tea, which is favored by a good part of the trade for
reasons other than that of public revemus, nor the tax on whisky, which was
Secretary Gage's Columbian Law
School lecture on banking reform discloses the same attitude toward the
present currency system maintained in
the campaign by Bryan, but the variant conclusions reached by the two
maintained presents an instructive contrast.

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of the Queen, have given loud voice to
their marital miseries, but have not
been allowed to separate. Now the
daughter of Princess Helena of England, finding it impossible to live in
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of the Queen, have given loud voice to
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his checkbook. The word from bear
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his checkbook. The word from literiar, thee is no such word as fail in
his checkbook.
The voice is not increase of their quarters and that

THE SOUTH IS SICK OF BRYAN.

The generally accepted verdict is that Mr. Bryan is completely discredited as a leader. From one calamitous defeat he has led us to another even greater. would be insene to think of the con-tinued leadership of a man who had twice failed to carry his own precinct,

Where do our Northern brethren appear in the game? Bryan could not give us his home precinct, and scarcely his state after a fusion with the Populists. What have Croker and Hill, Aligeid and Har-rison, McLean and young Thurman and the rest of the brothren done for us in

the electoral college?
And Stevenson, like Bryan, failed to bring up his own precinct.
Is it not time for Southern manhood to cut locae from the body of this death? Southern Democrats furnish the votes,

Southern Democrats furnish the votes, why not furnish the candidates?

Morgan, of Alabama: Daniel, of Virginia, or Turner, of Georgia, could at least have carried the South. Any of the three could have reciaimed Mazyland, Dalaware and West Virginia, and made Kentucky sure. Hasm't the tall been wagging the dog long enough?

The days were when Toombs and Cobb and Stevens and Tancey and Benton and Jackson and Clay and Calhoun and Jefferson and Washington and a long list of Southern statesmen stood at the very forefront in the council of the Nation, but to say in the councils of their own there of Arabs and other people from the East during the exhibition. Notices have

forefront in the council of the Nation, not to say in the councils of their own political parties. Where are we today? Our Southern leaders are groping about in darkness. They have been following blind leaders of the blind-trailing first after an Eastern Democrat and then a Western Populist. Lo here, lo there, lo in the ditch!

Sometimes we very seriously doubt whether we really have any Southern leaders worthy of the name. Think of Toombe following an Altgeld, of a Stevens playing second fiddle to a Croker; think of Yancey or a Cobb drinking down the election forecasts of a Jim Jones and learning political wisdom at the Jones and learning political wisdom at the of a skewbold, granyquilt aggregate.

Jones and learning political wisdom at the feet of a Weaver!

But there is manhood in the Bouth; there is ability here. We do not lack courage. A thousand fields and forums have demonstrated these facts. Surely the rich red blood of our sires has not paied and congenied in the veins of their sees. From a race of giants we have

Unless we get out of the rut we have empire within itself, will continue to sorry to say he'd take ma" "And why wane until our natural political power will be suffed out! The supendous blunder of 1896, followed by the almost deliberate suicide in 1900, is more than illusty to cost us a large negative.

and insults our fatelligence.

Whom the Gods Love. Mrs. Julia C. R. Dorr.

"Whom the Gods love die young"? Nay, rather with bated breath, "Whom the Gods love die old!" Shall the morn pale ers it bath coined its

The sun go down while it is yet full day?
The status sleep unmolded in the clay?
The parchment crumble ere it be unrolled.
The story end with helf-the tale untold?
The song drop mute and breathless on way? good ?

Oh, weep for Adonals when be dies With all youth's lofty promise unfulfilled, Its splendor lost in sudden drear cellipse! With love unlived and dreams half dream he lies,
All the red wine from life's gold chalice

spilled.
Its oright thim both touched his eager II. Whom the Gods love die old! O life, dear

Hel Let the old sing thy praises, for they know How year by year the summers come and go Each with its own abounding sweetness rife! They know, though frosts be cruel as the

knife.
Yet with each Jum the perfect rose shall blow, blow, and datales blossom and the green great

NOTE AND COMMENT.

After the delugo-another one,

The Bryanite party wants to slough off Bryan. But can the leopard change his

spots? The Parsion Play seems to be provoking a good many grand-stand plays in the pulpit.

General Buller has got a Christmas dinner coming at Pretoria this year, hasn't he?

The Dewey arch in New York has been forn down. And it was all the work of a woman.

Aguinaldo is not so eager to be made the paramount issue now as he was before election.

It is an unwritten law that no President shall serve three terms. Hanna has declined to be President in 1906.

The death of Marous Daly has of course exerted a bear influence on the price of members of the Montana Legislature.

The Galveston disnater set a hot pace for the football players, but they hope to equal it before the season is over.

A huge joke of Halloween is still reerberating. But the youngster who was shot does not stand for the humor of it. Bryan says he will continue to talk

blamed. They did treat him rather shabbilly. Most of the Chinese, Princes have been

to the people. Well, he cannot be

entenced to prison for life. They must have been having a Kentucky day in old Pekin. M. Gaston Deschamps, of Paris, will de-

liver lectures in America on French dramatic art. Some delicate ones among us Roosevelt now has an opportunity to

rove himself truly great by getting mentioned in the papers once in a while after he has been elected Vice-President.

Obscurity has no misgivings for Adlai. He does not have to accommodate him-seif to ofreumstances. His functional adaptation to environment is automatic. It seems to be a longer haul to Astoria

by print than by railroad, and the only common point along the route appears to be the fallure of the disputants to match arguments. Cyclone Davis, Web Davis and Richard

Harding Davis are respectively different personages. And there are more Davises. Therefore, do not account the others with the sins of the one. Well, of all thingef Alger has been slected a vice-president of the old Army

East during the exhibition. Notices have been posted by the police warning persons who have not been vaccinated within

six years to be vaccinated now. The determination to keep the local Democratio party together on a working basis shows commendable personal sacrifice, However, the centrifugal forces are considerable, even if it is desirable to ignore them. If the past is a horoscope of the future, it will be something of an achievement to accomplish homogeniety

Some friends of Archbishop Whately, after dining wit him, asked him to show them a specimen of Irish wit. Taking a stroll in the street, he inquired of a crossing sweeper which of the two the devil sens. From a race of giants we have would take if he was obliged to secure not fallen to a race of pygmies. one of them. "Plaze, yer riverence, ask Father Malony yonder." "Not I want your opinion." "Och, yer riverence, I'm

mains to the Democratic party in the Senate only its representation from the former Confederate States and a handful of members from those mining constitnencies of which Colorado and Mentana are the chief.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

Her method-Mistress-Eirldget, I hope you don't light the five with knowened Cooks—Divil a bit, mum! Of wets it down wid kernseens and loights it wid a match—Judge. Not disappointed—So your teacher is going to be married. Then you won't marry her when you grow up? No; and neither would the other fellow, if he'd ever been in her class.-Pock.

Society rejuctance—Diekey, did you go up and tell pa that Mr. and Mrs. Jones were here? "Tes, run; he said he guraned he'd have to come down, but he didn't want to."—Indian-apolis Journal.

Reconsidered-He-You need not fear, I shall do nothing desperate just because you have re-fused me. "Then durling I repent It was only the thought that you might do something remantic that made me refuse you."—Life. Value of music-Mrs. Maternal-I am sorry you are going hack to Germany. Had I not better set another music teacher for my daughter. Protessor Box Note-Id ees not nec-essary. She known smough museck to get mar-ried an.—New York Weekly.

blow.

And daises blossom and the green grass grow.

Triumphant still, inversed by storm and strife, They know that night more splendid is than day;

That sunset skies fame in the gathering dark.

And the deep waters change to molten gold;

They know that Autumn richer is than May;

They have the night-birds singing like the lark.

Ah life, sweet lifet whem the Gods fore dis old!

Transaction of both of them to keep it dark? Grigger-Fee; but it was his fault. He spoke to her several times during that trip—Boston Transactipt.

Hoatman-Why. Mr. Smith. I've hardly sten you all the evening! Now, I particularly want you to come and hear a whisting role by my hisheard. Smith (whose hearing is a tribe lark.—A biles, sweet lifet whem the Gods fore displaced to the day and soda with year line hand to come and hear a whisting role by my hisheard. Smith (whose hearing is a tribe lark.—A biles, sweet lifet whem the Gods fore displaced to the offers of both of them to keep it dark? Grigger-Fee; but it was his fault. He spoke to her several times during the trip—Boston Transactipt.

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