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BRYAN AND THE NEGRO VOTER.

How is Mr. Bryan to get the negro vote of Northern states, that he must have if he is to be elected, and at the same time satisfy his supporters in the Southern states that he acquiesces fully in suppression of the negro vote therein? It is troublesome. The Southern white will not be juggled with on this question. The Bryan managers evidently think the North-

ern negro may be. In his speech at Cooper Union, New York, some months ago, Mr. Bryan warmly defended the disfranchisement of the negroes in the South. In reply to a question put by a member of his audience, he said:

of his audience, he said: But that is only calling your attention is the fact that the man who asked the ques-tion--if he is a black man voting the Repub-lican ticket or a white Republican, he chano in instice ask it. But I will answer it frankly oud tell you that the white man in the South puts on that qualification as a matter o self-protection and that there is not a Re-publican community in the North that would out not i on when necessary. The man who publican community in the North that would not put it on when necessary. The man who says that the people of the North have any different idea of this subject from the people of the South is inciting in frankness with himself or be assumes what would not be true. The white race in the North and in the South will not permit a few men to take the solid black role and use it as personal property for the making of money regardless of the weifare of the community, and that was done in the South. The South is giving the black man better law than the black man would give the white man in the South if the black man made the law. Much truth as there may be in all

Much truth as there may be in all this, it is hardly the answer that will turn the negro vote of the North from Mr. Taft to Mr. Bryan; for the sympathy of Mr. Bryan with the negro as a voting citizen, North or South, is not conspicuous in this address. However, Mr. Bryan was dodging as well as he could, for he wants the Northern negro vote. This is so plain, from recent movements by his managers, that growls are coming up from the South. Hear the Charleston News and Courier:

Courier: In this matter it behooves the Democratic candidate at least to be cautious. If he permit suspicion to enter the minds of Southerners that his atitude is not squarely against recognition of the negro as an im-portant factor in American political affairs, he will induce an indifference among South-erin Democratic success in Tennesses, Georgia and North Carolina.

Here we have an intimation that conspicuous support of Mr. Bryan by Northern negroes, and his recognition or them as an important political factor, "would just raise hell," so to speak, in the South; and the Baltimore Sun, greatest and perhaps most influential of Southern newspapers, puts the warning this wise, to wit:

puts the warning this wise, to wit: If Mr. Brran takes a position on the race question antagonistic to the interests of the South, or if he fails to make it clear that he does not occupy any such position, it will apparently be upon the assumption that in any event the Southern electoral vote is safe and it is not necessary for him to consider it, but is free to look for sup-iont elsewhere. It is not certain that this position is safe. There is a race question in the border states and it is worse of the of the Northern states. And the colored vote will se worse than useless if two while votes are not for every colored vote gained.

in trouble. Col. Gaeake would un doubtedly find Lloyd's quoting war petitions. risks on the final outcome with odds heavily in favor of John Bull. We have the testimony of Emperor William himself to the effect that Germany is a great country, but that greatness will be perpetuated best by maintaining a strict "Watch on the Rhine" to keep out invaders, instead of the best speed events ever seen in or going out looking for trouble with a bad man who has as many notches should be the best the state has ever on his gun as will be found on the weapon of J. Bull, Esq. fied with the effort they make.

THE END TREREOF IS DEATH. These remarks, to wit, are offered

by the St. Helens Mist: by the SL Helens Mist: Mr. Cake was defeated by those who thought Chamberlain would not be elected by the Legislature, no matter what vote he received, and that then they would have they power to name the next United States Senator. Had they believed thers would be a Statement No. 1 majority in the Legisla-ture, and that the members would be true to their piedges, they would have vided for Mr. Cake, notwithstanding he was not their choice. you suppose you ever will succeed unand nation?

The first part of this statement has ome truth; yet those Republicans who did not vote for Mr. Cake, or who

voted for Mr. Chamberlain, did not expect to "have power to name the Senator." Some of them supposed the Legislature would name him; for they were unable to believe that such absurdity would ensue as the election of Legislature, nearly all Republicans, pledged to the election of a Demo cratic Senator. But they wouldn't have voted for Mr. Cake, in any event, cause in their judgment he didn't "measure up" for the place.

call themselves Republicans, it would seem, haven't. But our esteemed Democratic brethren have. Who can The method is at fault, because under it only petty men have a chance to be nominated for the principal ofblame them for playing the bunco fices, by the majority party. Men who game on their opponents, when they have proper sense of dignity will not can? ompete. One already in office, if at-During the next few months a lot of

tacked, may try again; but that will men who call themselves Republicans and doubtless think they are Republibe a mistake. Under the system the mass of voters, feeling that their party cans, will be very much dispo can elect anybody, will divide into facsit down and study this matter out. tions, with the result of giving the nomination to candidates among least fit. Then the revolt and defeat New York, as the financial head Men will not be driven in this way. quarters of the New World, is not tak-No party can 'be maintained in strength and vigor, under the system. ing any chances on a recurrence of last Autumn's trouble in the money Hence the Republican party of Ore-gon is absolutely dead. It can make market, and no better evidence of the underlying strength of the entire comno movement, no effort. It never can, mercial and industrial situation can under a system that nominates its own be found than in a study of the weekweakest men, by pluralities made up ly statements of the associated banks largely by votes of the opposite party. and at the end finds itself pledged to of the metropolis. The weekly bank statement, which appeared Saturday, elect political opponents to highest of-This will be changed, or all fices. men who call themselves Republicans may get ready to sing in general conblo

"Good-bye, cert the threnody, "Good-bye party, good-bye!" There are some things that are unspeakably irrational, and death is the short way to their

THE RISING TIDE.

It is indeed sad and depressing news that comes to the managers of the Bryan party-the news that business resuming its wonted activity in early all parts of the country, that industrial establishments are increasing their forces and that many thou sands of men who have had little to effectual guard against any money do for several months are finding emstringency for crop moving or any other legitimate purpose. The strength of this situation can best be underployment again.

The simple fact is that the reverse of last October was merely a financial panic, brought about by over-speculation through a series of active and productive years. It didn't grow at all out of any impairment of the vital forces of industry and production, nor any serious fall of the prices of staple commodities, nor any actual scarcity of money, for there was money enough; but people of small means ook alarm, demanded their deposits and locked them up.

rupted prosperity was still sweeping us along, the supplies of money which Money is now coming forth freely furnished the power were being withagain. This means that people are drawn. The surplus reserve held by buying and consumption is increasing. the associated banks in New York for It calls for increase of production and the week ending July 18, 1907, had dwindled to \$9,088,075, the larger employment of labor. But the managers of the Bryan campaign unfigure reached at a corresponding date doubtedly had been "hoping for better In more than ten years, but it was not

expense in entering the various comto discover any danger. An engine drawing no load and running at a The up-to-date livestock barns which were erected last year will at-tract an unusually large number of stopped quickly. While it is fortunate livestock men to the fair this year. An that there were no fatalities, yet that does not excuse those who were reincreased seating capacity in the grandstand at the racetracks will add to the comfort of record-breaking Of course, carelessness Of course, carelessness caused th

rowds in attendance to witness some collision. It always does. Inattention to duty, but a moment long, and the smash comes. It should be noted that in each of the numerous car crashes Oregon. In every respect the fair held and those who aid in making it in Portland recently, the motorman a success will have reason to be satiswas a tried and trusted and trained employe. These merits do not see to prevent carelessness.

The Japanese bogie men are still

touring the country. Having made and you may as well reflect on it-do accurate maps of the size of the Bull Run waterpipe when the lawn sprinkler a system that requires you to elect lers were all working, these myster!your political opponents to the highest and most important positions in state and nation? Wouldn't you better ous spies next appeared in a balloon, which hovered over Tacoma, precau tion against discovery being shown by abandon all effort to get results flying a Japanese flag. Later, traces of the spies were found in a groundthrough party action, and done

hog's tunnel near Troutdale, and now comes a dispatch announcing their presence at the encampment of the Wisconsin National Guard, where from an adjoining bluff they "watched operations closely, making note of everything which transpired in the line of maneuvers, rifle practice, etc." Next to the "mystery" which surrounds these Japanese spies, the most striking feature of their operations, is the "childlike and bland" flirtation which they carry on with publicity.

One can scarcely credit the report that Presidential nominee Chapin, of the Prohibition party, made the announcement that in case of his elecwould call out the milftia, the regular Army and the Navy and enforce prohibition on every inch of territory under the American flag, While his election is such a certain impossed to sibility that he could safely make the threat without any danger of being called upon to fulfill it, yet the lan guage is so intemperate that it could hardly have been uttered by an intelligent man. Prohibition of the sale of lquor is about as effective as the prohibition of murder, in proportion to the seriousness of the offense. It would be as sensible to talk of calling out the militia to enforce the murder

> Owners of big cherry trees are comparing records in order to ascertain owns the largest cherry prowho ducer. This is all very well as a source of amusement, but it has no practical value. In commercial orchards, upon which the fruit industry must depend for its product, trees are planted comparatively close together and cannot attain the size of a tree in the backyard, where there is abundant room and an excess of fertilization. Besides, the tree in a commercial orchard cannot be permitted to grow beyond the reach of the spraying nozzle and the ladder of the cherry picker. The records that really count are the yields of fruit per acre and the quality of the fruit.

The statement in the article about Mr. E. W. Conyers, of Columbia County, printed yesterday, that be-sides Mr. Conyers, Robert Mays of Mr. stood by comparison with that of Wasco is the only surviving member of the Legislature of 1860, that elected bered that one year ago general trade Nesmith and Baker to the Senate, is erroneous as to Mr. Mays, who died some years ago. While not sure of it, Oregonian thinks that two three members of that Assembly, besides Mr. Conyers, still survive.

> A Socialist paper published at Los Angeles declares that "Free speech is denied to those who give hope and not dope to the oppressed." On the contrary, those upon whom the re-straining hand must sometimes be placed are the ones who sing a continuous song of despair.

BRYAN'S CALL FOR MONEY. FORESTRY LESSON FROM GERMANY

ada have grown 103 per cent.

These facts, indicative of the

of wood, instead of being exhausted, in

it. Germany has over 600 pulp mills and 71 cellulose factories, which con-sume 66,000,000 cubic feet of wood

yearly, and these, of course, all make a

approaching a timber famine.

Ought not the American people to study the German method and find out

if it is too late to save any part of

their once seemingly inexhaustible tim

PROHIBITION IN GEORGIA.

As Usual, It Fails to Prohibit.

Atlanta Constitution.

In the former it has been successful

enough to accortain the simple methods

a prolific source of lawloasness. And in the violation there is far more danger to the state and the com-

munity than there is in the mere act

of dispensing liquors to one or to a dozen individuals. The only mission which a dead letter

has upon the statute books is to breed

a lawless spirit that makes for other

Patriotie Foreign-Born Voters

any programme. They appeared to be astonished, and when I inquired the pur-

and graver crimes.

bad

cover of municipal protection.

Industry.

ber supply?

Characterization of His Recent Demand for "Funds."

New York Sun. Can any one imagine James Buchanan

or Stephen A. Douglas or John Breckenridge or General McClellan ioratio Seymour or General Hancock or any other Democratic candidate for the Presidency, save and except Wil-liam Jennings Bryan, demanding money from the farmers of the United States in order to put him in the White House?

Isn't it a pitiable spectacle? Not only does Mr. Bryan, with the concurrence of his Indiana associate on the ticket, solicit contributions from \$5 upward, but he has evidently made a careful computation of the number of The London Times, in discussing for-estry in England, gives some figures that are of interest. In Prussis fores-try is practiced by the state in a par-ticularly thorough manner, and yields a net revenue of about \$20,000,000 a year. But these direct profits are by no means all that should be credited to the formance has some 500 multi mills

careful computation of the number of farmers who are able to "pay, pay," pay." Just listen to him: There are hundreds of thousands of farm-ers who are abundantly able to contribute to the campaign fund. There are thousands who could give \$100 apicce without feeling it. There are tens of thousands who could give \$50 apicce without sacrificing arything, and still more who could give \$25, \$10 or \$5. Verily, all standards of dignity in public life and politics have b thrown to the winds when we h come down to this. "Who will be first to respond?" saks Mr. Bryan. beer have is like the voice of an auctioneer asking for blds. "Money talks," says the cynic. "Money is needed to elect me and Kern," says Mr. Bryan, the de-nouncer of the money power in politics, "and I want the farmers of the country to furnish it." So anxious are Mesars. Bryan and Kern to have money and have it now that pending the overanhave it now that, pending the organ-isation of the National Committee, "we will ask the Commoner to call for sub-scriptions to this farmers' fund." There There "Ask is a really comical touch in this. "Ask the Commoner" forsooth! Why, the Commoner is Mr. Bryan's newspaper.

He is the Commoner. Mr. Bryan is certainly a friend of the people in one sense. He wants to get their money and he evidently believes that they have lots of it left, notwith-standing their suffering at the hands of the great predatory corporations talks so much about.

REACTION IN THE SOUTH.

From Populistic Doctrines Heretofore Upheld.

ply by refusing to grant it license, or was it to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicants within the New York Times. "Joe Brown," as he is called in Georgia, leads off with the first of the acceptances of nominations which are state? in the former it has been succession and state and municipal revenues have been completely wiped out. In the latter, there is evidence that it has proven a lamentable failure; the sale goes on, sometimes with defiant publicity, at others under the apparent cover of municipal protection. about to attract the country's attan-tion. Governor-elect Brown sounds a "right about face" note, which is re-markable both in itself and in the cordiality of approval by a press which erstwhile was approving Governor-Hoke Smith, who was rejected by the primaries. Mr. Brown selected for emphasis this plank of his party's plat-form: "We pledge not only to citizens of this state, but to citizens of other states that all capital invested in legitthe state. Beer is sold openly; whisky may had by any one who wants it imate enterprises in Georgia, whether foreign or domestic, corporate or pri-vate, shall have the equally friendly consideration of those who administer of acquiring it. It cannot be doubted, in the light of assertions and charges such as these, that violation of the Prohibition law is the laws." Mr. Brown drew a gloomy picture of

air Brown drew a gloomy picture of the depression which had come over Georgia as the result of agitations "which denounced the corporation, but ignored the fact that the corporation was but the union of individual citizens, and took no account of the fact that the interests of capital and labor are inextricable." He dissented from the limitation of corporate profits to 5 per cent, while other capital carns

20 to 100 per cent, and argued that if corporations break the laws punishment should be visited upon their officers and not upon innocent investors. This is the reason that capital has been Patrioide Foreign-Bora Voters. Washington (D. C.) Post. "Question most any native-born Ameri-can's patriotism and he will get mail, probably," said ex-Representative W. C. Maybury, of Detroit, at the Willard re-cently. "Yet I am not so sure that our foreign-born citizens are not more patri-otic than those born in this country. I had several experiences while Mayor of Detroit that led me to this belief. "On one occasion a delegation of Poles called at my office a few days before De-cember 14, 1899, and inquired what pro-grimme had been mapped out for that date. I replied that I had not heard of any programme. They appeared to be is the reason that capital has been driven into safe-deposit vaults, or out of the state, and trade is depressed. This theory of depression and declar-ation of intention to promote prosper-ity by reversing such practices is in-dorsed by such papers as The Birming-ham Age Herald. It laments that "the masses followed the politicians in the so-called rallroad-rate reform move-ment." but adds that the neonle resitue ment, but adds that the people realize the mistake they made in allowing themselves to be carried away by Pop-ulistic arguments. This episode raises two interesting questions—how far will We Descent Mr. Bryan persist with Governor Hoke

Mr. Bryan persist with Governor Hoke Smith's repudiated policies, and how will it be possible to carry Georgia for both Bryan and Brown on Inconsistent declarations? And these questions are equally applicable to other Southern States.

"FINGY" CONNERS LAYS DOWN LAW Democratic Boss Says His Precinct Similar Methods Must Be Adopted in

Captains Must Make Good or Go. the United States. Chicago Evening Journal. Baltimore News,

When the first train East from Den-Within the past five years the price of spruce wood for pulp in the United ver, after the adjournment of the States has increased 122 per cent, and Democratic convention was pulling into Lincoln, Neb., a stoutiy-built man with our importations of timber from Cana very red face arose from his seat in the smoking-room of the Pullman.

proaching wood famine, should induce Americans to consider the profits of He was rather startlingly dressed in a yellow shirt, with pink bows printed forestry in Prussia, where that indus-try is carried on in such a way that not only is it profitable but the supply of only is it profitable but the supply on it, gray trousers, sky-blue socks and russet shoes. On his finger flashed and russet above. On his finger flashed a diamond four karats big, flanked in the ring by a ruby and sapphire of equal size. "Hullo!" he said, as he got up, "here's Lincoln. Let't stretch our legs a little. Bryan may be at the station." "Nonsense!" said a dapper little man in the car, "Bryan lives miles out of Lincoln. He's got too much to do to be watching trains go through." Increasing. The London Times, in discussing for-

Lincoln. He's got too much watching trains go through." "I think he'll be there," sa

said the redfaced man, quelty, but with emphasis on the "L" His tone was that of a Great Man who has wired his stenog-rapher to be sure to must him on the minute.

vast deal of money. More than one-tenth of the entire population of Ger-many is profitably engaged in forestry The men on the smoker all filed out and, sure enough, there was Bryan, in his black slouch hat and needing a shave. "Three cheers for our next and employments dependent upon that Yet people have been living in Ger-many for some thousands of years. They have used all the wood that was necessary for their comfort, and still the forests have not been destroyed but ore increasing President!" yelled some one, and they were given lustly, but Bryan rushed up to the red-faced man and grabbed his hand.

"I'm mighty glad to see you, Mr. Conrers," said the great Commoner, warm-ly. "Twe brought Mrs. Bryan in. Can't you come out to Fairview with us?" Such and so was the first meeting of "Fingy" Conners and William Jenare increasing. In the United States, large enough to

contain 50 German Empires, 100 years ago virtually virgin forest and contain-ing only \$3,000,000 people where many times that number could exist, we are

of "Fingy" Conners and William Jen-nings Bryan, after the latters nomina-tion for President of the United States, "Fingy"-more properly, but less fre-quently, William J. - Conners, is the man who, with Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany Hall, carries the Democratic party of the State of New York in the hollow of his hand. Samuel Gommers at Denver rays

Samuel Gompers, at Denver, gave Conners credit for putting the anti-injunction plank in the platform. He and Murphy, if they had chosen to do Is Georgia's Prohibition law to be-come a dead letter? Was the object of the law to cease recognition of the legal status of the liquor business simso, could have named the Vice-Presidential candidate. And yet, only a few years ago. "Fingy" Conners was a wharf-rat, a dock-scrapper, a saloon-keeper in an unholy locality, a ward-

what meat and the second secon come to him instead of going to them? It was a hot day and Conners wheed the perspiration from his red checks: "Oh, hell!" he announced, vigorousiy,

"Twin hell" he announced, vigorously, "I win haif my fights because the other man takes me for a d--n fool." "Fingy" sold Bryan, when they met on the platform at Lincoln that he would carry New York for the latter

In Sunday sermons, both Dr. Len G. Broughton and Dr. John E. White, among the most earnest advocates of the cause, admitted that the law is this Fall.

"If I don't," he said, "Til never shake hands with you again." "Don't make the penalty so severe," said the Commoner. "I don't believe in openly violated in the large cities of

and the commoner. I don't coneve in cruel and unusual punishments." Later "Fingy" repeated his assertion about New York. "That wasn't guff." he said; "that was straight. Bryan will carry New York, and Til tell you

why. "In the first place, the Democratic In the first pace, the Democratic party in the state never had such an organization as I've got now. I know every precinct capialn in the state per-sonally and every one knows me, and he knows he's got to make good or lose his head.

"Politics is business and it's got to be "Politics is business and it's got to be worked on a business basis. The first thing I do when I go home will be to get out the figures of the Hearst elec-tion—that's the one we'll compare with —and go over them with each county chairman. 'How many of the men who voted for Hearst will vote for Bryan?' I'll ask. 'How many will not? 'How many who did not vote for Hearst will vote for Bryan?' Thirty days before election IM know exactly how every-body stands and how many votes are necessary to win—and we'll get 'em. 'You see, I go to each county leader and put ft up to him this way: You de-liver the goods and anything that comes

liver the goods and anything that cor to the county comes through you. Seel But if you don't deliver the goods, why, the bull-ring for you." "That's one, reason why we'll carry

That's one, reason why well carry New York. Another is that there's 200,-000 Democrats in the state who voted against Bryan in 1886 and 1900, but who will vote for him now, because they hate Taft worse than they do Bryan.

"A candidate's like a rose-the min-The new rull-blown he begins to fade, You've got to take 'em in blossom if you want to make good use of 'em, This time we've got the man that's blooming. I won't tell you who he is, but you'll agree with me when the nomination is made". made.

laws as to use the same means of enforcing a liquor law.

showed these banks to hold reserves of \$396,263,300, or more than \$56,-000,000 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent. reserve rule. An increase of something more than \$6,000,000 in loans swelled the totals for that branch of the business to more than \$1,270,000,000, the highest total reached since the panic of last Fall. Deposits increased to \$1,358,-988,000, and by including those of the banks and trust companies which are not members of the clearing-house association, the total has now reached the enormous sum of \$2,358,260,000. The enormity of these figures and

the steady increases in reserves that have been piling up, will prove a most

Are the Prohis and the Socialista

He is a simpleton, among men, who expects results without use of the means necessary to obtain them. Are men gone so daft as to expect to get results by pledging themselves to support for highest offices the candidates of the party directly opposed to them ! It is a short inquiry. Have men any political principles at all? Some who

A SHORT INQUIRY.

Seriously, Republicans of Oregon-

Of course a man can have no politi-

cal principles or purposes unless he

employs the means necessary to bring

them to result or to accomplishment.

AN ABUNDANCE OF MONEY.

with it?

How to cajole the Northern negro and yet keep on good terms with the Southern white man, is Mr. Bryan's problem. It is a new phase of the negro question, which has been before the country in one form or another ever since 1844, when Clay was beaten for the Presidency by a letter written by him to a friend in Ala-bama, in which he tried to dodge the slavery issue raised by the propo annexation of Texas. Beats all what an overlasting amount of dynamite there is in all these debates about the gentleman from Africa.

NAVAL PROGRAMME.

The New York American (one of the Hearst papers) declares the naval programme of the Democratic party If will be a large assembly, but how "feeble and unpatriotic." It urges support of the Roosevelt naval programme, which Taft, if elected, will pursue. This means a great deal to us of the Pacific states. Though the American does not support Taft, it contrasts the naval programme of the Republican and Democratic parties in this manner, viz:

this manner, viz: The building of battleahips is a question of government, and government in America isst now is a question of party. The Re-publican party bas for leader Tait, who has actual, personal knowledge of condi-tions and whose autitude toward the Navy and the country's hereessary fabiling trength is worthy of respect. The Repub-lican programme in reigned to the Navy is not all that it might have been, not all hat the country's demanded. But it is a plan ibcomparably better than the Democ-rate plan of naval neglect and contempt. The Beencessity for ships and pre-ready it war been. The Democratic party's demand for Jap-a universal National defense. It is an atitude of which only the Democratic party atitude of which only the permocratic party atitude of a which only the permocratic party atitude of a which only the permocratic

under its present ridiculous leadership is capable. The people want the ships to protect them at sea, to preserve peace, to enforce the people's will as to the exclusion of undesir-able elements of population. They are de-termined to have and will have that great any which insures peace abroad and quiet at home, just as they are determined not to have and will not have the great stand-ing army unnecessary to our international peace and mesafeng to peace at home. The Democratic party under its present inder its present itself to an att-inde of unpatriotic and foolish contempt in a matter vitally affecting the National welfare.

The Berlin Tageblatt, which can hardly be regarded as an unprejuauthority, is inclined to belittle England's pretensions as a world-conquering fighter. In the Tageblatt, Col. Gaeake, said to be a great military and naval authority, asserts that in the event of war between England and Germany, "the former country would

POLITICAL EVENTS THIS WEEK

There will be two political events On Tuesday Mr. Taft will his week. be formally notified of his nomination and in response will deliver sneech, which will be received with nterest by the whole country. From the general abilities of Mr. Taft, which have been shown in many addresses from the platform, and in numerous opinions from the and other documents, it may be expected that this speech will present in lear and strong outline the main features of the opening political canvass. The other main incident of the

week will be the National Convention of the Independence party at Chicago many voters it will represent is purely an unknown quantity. The main backing of this party is William R. Hearst and his string of newspapers. These newspapers reach very large bodies of voters, who read little or nothing else. Their publication, at vital points of the political campaign is a fact that may give them and the party they represent an importance out of proportion to the aggregate vote that may be cast for the party's nominees; for the controlling factors in the coming election will be the great cities of New York and Chicago, where the Hearst papers have a large almost special and exclusive and clientele. But will this convention accept Bryan or nominate a candidate of its own? On the answer to this question may determine the result of

OREGON'S NEXT STATE FAIR

the election.

About six weeks hence the State Fair will be in session and Oregon farmers and manufacturers should be ready with their products to make a ing creditable display and carry off as killed does not lessen the seriousness many prizes as possible. The fair this of the accident, for if such things can year should be, and will be, larger and better than ever before. The numerous local fairs that have been held during the past year have served arouse interest in superior products and to stir local pride. Farmers have learned to recognize and appreciate way track. The purpose is to make first-class specimens of fruits, vegeables and grains and know than ever before how to pack or prepare them for exhibition purposes Moreover, this has been a good agricultural year, notwithstanding the late Spring, and there should be no difficulty in procuring articles for display that will reflect credit upon the Individuals and communities producing them. The state has made a liberal

withdrawals from the banks wiped out the surplus entirely, and fired a train of distrust, which spread commercial devastation throughout the United States. To repair the damage to these re

lowest

about a year ago. It will be remem-

throughout the country was still mak-

ing new records for July, and this

ticeable through August and well into

September. A retrospective view now shows that, while the gathered mo-

mentum of many years of uninter-

pleasant condition of affairs was no

sources, it will be remembered that became necessary to import immense quantities of gold from Europe. but it was the turn of the year before conditions began to mend. What has been accomplished in the past six months is simply amazing, in view of and that's as it should be, too. the chaotic situation that greeted the new year. During the six months end-ing July 18, 1908, the total reserves of the associated banks of New York were increased \$101,000,000, and the surplus reserves were increased \$33,-500,000. That this remarkable showing was not made at the expense of restricted operations is amply proven by the fact that the loan expan for the same period was more than

\$144.000,000. The same influences of economy and returning confidence, which have combined to make this highly favorable showing for the New York banks. have also been at work throughout the country, and in the West, the effect has been even more pronounced than in the East. This country is starting into a new crop year with big cash reserves and stores of money for all legitimate purposes, and no portion of the United States is in a batter position to profit by the situation than the Pacific Northwest.

CARELESSNESS IN CAR CRASHES.

It is difficult to understand how a collision between a streetcar and a omotive, such as the accident on Fourth street Saturday, could occur vithout carelessness on both sides. The fact that the car carried no passengers, that the locomotive was pullno train and that no one was occur to empty trains they can and will happen when the cars are loaded with passengers. The rules require the conductor of a streetcar to walk ahead of his car and see that the way is safe before he crosses a steam rallsure that no train is approaching. That object should have been accom plished when the streetcar reached Fourth street and before it moved upon the Southern Pacific track. steam engine was coming and the electric car conductor should have known it. On the other hand, there It's Smithson against the world and can be no question that it is the duty of a locomotive engineer, running his

engine along through the streets of a be defeated as completely as was appropriation for the fair and with large city, to run at a slow speed and France in 1870-71." And yet if the the money available prizes are offered to be ready to stop instantly. He France in 1870-71." And yet if the the money available prizes are offered to be ready to stop instantly. He used to two countries should become involved which justify farmers in going to some should be on the lookout all the time. His own.

the only real anti-imperialists? The Republicans are absolutely ruled by Roosevelt, the Democrats by Bryan and the Independents by Hearst. Those who can consistently oppose imperialism are certainly few

> It is probable that more money be used for campaign purposes this year in payment of railroad fares than for any other single purpose. No party committee can get passes for its speakers or messengers, as heretofore:

That little roast Judge Grosscup handed to Judge Landis was not circumstance compared with the scorcher President Roosevelt administered to Grosscup. And, what is more important, the people agreed with Roosevelt.

A report from Klamath Falls says that Roosevelt will hunt big game in that part of the state before going to Africa. Wonder if Mr. Harriman will invite the President to become a guest at Pelican Bay lodge?

If Mr. Bryan only knew it, William Allen White is his best friend. White advises the Democratic nominee to get a diving suit and sink to the bottom of the sea until the votes are cast.

The man or firm who wants a good excuse for not making campaign contribution this year can get out of it by organizing a corporation to conduct his business

In view of the fact that Parker los New York state by over 175,000 his remark that it is a doubtful state this year is either very complimentary to Bryan or disparaging to himself.

The New York World shows that the railroads a week ago had 100,000 fewer idle cars than on April 29. It is believed that most of the remainder It will soon be moving

The Louisiana Legislature, which ecently adjourned, enacted 300 laws. They must have been a lawless lot down there before the Legislature met.

If we are to have airships to fight our battles in future wars arrange-ments should be made with Hobson to furnish the heat.

Poor old Yamhill can't see anything to talk about in the Smithson victory. not Yamhill.

Mr. Taft has been elected a member of the Steam Shovelers Union. He used to have a steam roller's union all

A Slave of Habit. Judge. "Mr. Butcher," said the patron with the Infant in her arms, "will you

"You'rs right, madam," said the butcher, reddening as he took another look. Then, turning to the bookkeeper behind the desk, he called out: "Annie,

take off that quarter of a pound!

The Policeman Was Right. Everybody's Magazine.

Everybody's Magazine. A man addleted to walking in his sleep went to bed all right one night, but when he awoke he found himself on the street in the grasp of a pollceman. "Hold on," he cried, "you mustn't ar-rest me. I'm a somnambulist." To which the pollceman replied: "I don't care what your religion is-yer can't walk the streets in yer nightshirt."

Domeatic Falls Two Stories to Sofa.

Move of Finger Saves a Life. Baltimors News. Seeing a finger move of the body of her son, Charles Balcolm, lying in his coffin at Worcester, Mass., his mother gave the alarm and a physician, by using powerful restoratives, brought the young man back to life. an back to life.

New York World. A telephone in a house at Northport, L. L. having stopped working, a line-man found 12 pounds of honey in a box high on a pole in which the wires con-

Death With No Signs of Tetanus,

Forty Widows, From 82 to Fateful 23.

Washington Star. Governor Johnson should note the num-ber of times Bryan has tried and falled, and not be discouraged.

Why Couldn't It Be "Jimmy?" Chicago Becord-Heraid. King Alfonso's new son will have 11 ames, but will be generally called for horiness "Jaime."

actonished, and when I inquired the pur-pose of their questions they asked me If I didn't remember that the 14th of De-cember was the centennial of the death of George Washington. Here were a lot of foreign-born citi-zens of the United States anxious to ob-serve the anniversary of the death of the Father of His Country, and there had been no suggestion of such observance from men who ciaim America as their from men who claim America as their native land. These Poles told me that if

the infant in her arms please weigh my baby?" "Sure!" responded the busy butcher, depositing the little human bundle on his scales. "Just sisteen pounds and a quarter, Mrs. Riley." "But." commented the watching par-ent. "your scales register but 15 intervention of America and the life of Washington than the average eitzen of Washington than the average eitzen of Washington than the average eitzen of Washington than the average citizen of the United States. The addresses deeply reverenced the memory of Washingt

Mother Quail Beats Mother Hen

Cincinnati Enquirer. The prize nature faker story comes from Alexandria, the county seat of Campbell County, Kentucky. A qual's nest on the farm of Edgar Thatcher was

nest on the farm of Edgur Thatcher was invaded by a hen that laid one egg there. The mother quall drove the hen off when she reappeared to lay some more eggs, and set on the one hen egg and her own. The hen egg hatched first and the qual then abandoned her own eggs for the adopted chick, which she raised until it was laws meaning to be here the the state. was large enough to be taken to town for a "springer."

Mule's Body Saves Falling Miner.

Philadelphia Record. The life of William Evans, a miner of West Schuylkill, Pa., was saved by the fact that his body, in falling down a shaft 300 feet, struck the carcass of a mule, which broke the fall.

A FEW SQUIBS.

"What was the fruit of your wooing?" "A lemon."-Baltimore American.

"He draws from real life." "Artist?" "No: dentist."-Louisville Courier-Journal. "Bridget, wasn't that polleeman making love to you in the kitchen, last night?" "He thought he was, mum."--Life.

"All the world's a stage." "Tes; and majority of us are billed as 'citizens, ingers, populace." and the like."-Louis Courier-Journal.

The tenants' ball-Groom (apelogetically, to daughter of the house) - "I'm sorry I'm danch" so bad. Miss, but this 'ere floor's that silpery, an' I aren't got no nails in my boots."-Punch.

"You didn't use my manuscript," said t visitor everely. "It was not adapted our purposes. We couldn't use it." "H about the stamp that was enclosed?" "C that was all right. We used it."-Phil delphia Public Ledger.

"How do you get along with the men so well. Maude" "Well, I expect them all to be fools. But I don't let them suspect what I expect. So I'm never disappointed, and neither are they."-Cleveland Leader. and neither are they."-Cleveland Leader. Mrs. Mailigan-"Och! Ol niver g) to th' shrore but phat Ol fergit sumlihi." Mr. Mulligan-"An' phwat did yes fergit this toime, darin? " Mrs. Mulligan-"Tt's afther fergittin' to go at all, at all, Ol'm doin' this marnin."--Judge. Yes, the Indian was a weak renegade. "We call him Statistics." inserted the chief of the tribe. "And why Statistics." "Be-cause (here the old savage spat upon the around diedahfuly) yeu can torture al-most anything out of him."--Puck.

around distantsuly, yes can forure al-most anything out of him"--Puck. "Yesterday the President turned his at-tention to the clearing of a stretch of woods, comprising 49 acres. The President felled several trees before noon." "Aw, shucks! I thought you were going to tell me he cleared the whole 49 acres. --Wash-ingtop Herald.

The tough boas leaned back with a self-satisfied air.

"When you do a thing at all," he re-marked. "It's worth while doing it well. In the old days, when we got railroad passes in newspaper offices, if a man'd come in I didn't want to give one to, I'd say, 'Naw, nuthin' doin'!"

Salt Water to Drown Out Fires,

Kansas City Journal. Officials of Baltimore showed much interest in the recent test of New York's high-pressure sait water fire fighting sys-tem, because the Monument City is planning something along the same lines. Under the Baltimore building law, the planning something along the same lines. Under the Baltimore building haw, the height of buildings is limited to 179 feet, so the proposed system would take care of the skyscrapers without the necessaly of using fire engines. Chief Horton, who commanded the fire fighters when Balif-more's biggest fire occurred, in February, 1994, favors pipe lines built down the cen-ter of the streets and provided at regu-lar intervals with underground plugs, to which adjustable hydrants, so constructed that long stretches of hose would be un-necessary, could be attached. necessary, could be attached.

Not the "Biggest Ever Was."

Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser. When we have heretofore made ref-erence to the prolonged applause given to the name of Boosevelt at Chicago and to Bryan at Denver as record-breakers, we have unaccountably for-gotten an episode that occurred at Ephesus in the time of Paul the Apos tie, until our attention was called to it by a contemporary. In brief, it is set forth in the 18th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles that there was a meeting at Ephesus of those who were opposed to Paul and his teachings, and the account goes on to say: "All with one voice about the space of two hours cried out, 'Great is Diana of the Ephe-slans!'" That demonstration "lays over Chicago and Denver.

Two McKinley Bronze Tablets,

New York Tribune.

Two bronze tablets in memory of Presiand McKinley are soon to be placed in Brandywine Park driveway, in Wliming-ton, Del. One of them is to be com-memorative of a little-known incident in the carser of the slain Chief Magistrate, the career of the siain Calef Magistrate, representing a scene in which McKiniey, as a Corporal in the Union Army in the Civil War, was the leading character. While a savage battle was rasing Cor-poral McKinley made his way to the front and served the men on the firing line with water. And a picture of the scene is now to be perpetuated in bronze.

How She Knew. Yonkers Statesman. He-You seem hard of hearing and yet when I proposed you seemed to hear me all right. She-No, I really didn't hear you, dear, but you looked so foolish that I knew what you meant.

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Trenton. N. J., Despatch. Mrs. John N. Hudson, of Newark, N. J., died of lockjaw, but there was no wound visible which might have become inoculated with the tetanus germ. Philadelphia Record. to 23 years, enjoyed a picnic near Ber-wick, Pa. Forty widows, ranging in age from 82 An Example in Patience.

walk the streets in yer nightshirt."

Baltimore News. Elizabeth Egolf, cleaning windows in Philadelphia, fell two stories through a skylight, landing in the dining-room on a sofa, the springs of which served to re-duce the effect of the fail, although she was hadle, out by cleas

Bees Use Phone Box As Honey Bank

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was badly cut by glass.