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WHAT THE FARMERS KNOW.

ity which the Republican party claims | 531,773. has come upon the whole country. The Kausas farmers who heard him knew they allowed him to say it and to carry away with him the impression that they believed what he said.

There is not a farmer in Kansas today who does not share in the prosperity of the nation. Of all the farmers in the country the Kansas farmers ought to be the first to acknowledge the benefits they have derived from three and a half years of Republican rule at Washington. They were impoverished to a greater degree by Cleveland's Administration than the into Populism and toward Bryanism, other reasons. They were saved in spite of themselves in 1896, and it is the grossest ingratitude on their part that they permitted William Jennings Bryan, now that their mortgages are paid off and they have money to lend, to utter such a palpable falsehoed.

They cannot deny that they are prosperones today to a phenomena; c.s gree, because the condition of their homes, of their banks, and of their state proves it. What is true of the Kansas farmers is true of the farmers of every one of the farming states. From figures compiled by the division of statistics of the United States Department of Agriculture the following comparative exhibit of the value of live stock in Minnesota is taken, It did for the farmers of that state:

Mules 422,526 Sheep 844,290

Totals843,360,388 862,065,979 Increase \$18,703,591

March 4, 1897, and its term has six many payrolls, or expecting to be, months yet to run, so that the figures Dakota shows an increase in value of will be safe. live stock of \$7,743,996, South Dakota crease of \$28,787,000, and so on. Oregon's increase is relatively as large as muy of the other states, and in the case



From many diseases. Children who are well nourished successfully resist disease to which an ill-nourished child succumbs, Your child has enough food. Does the food make flesh? If not there is something wrong with the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. That wrong can be quickly righted by the use of

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of sheep and goats it is larger. The free silver states of Colorado, Monta-The Populist candidate for the Presina, and Wyoming have shared the dency told the farmers of Kansas in narvelous prosperity in the live stock his Topeka speech of acceptance that industry, their gains being, respectivethey were not sharing in the prosper- ly. \$18,205,303, \$11,358,538, and \$16,

The figures for Kansas are not at band, but a state that has produced that he was stating an untruth. but for the last three years the greatest erops in its history, and secured the best prices for them that were ever paid her farmers, is likely to lead Minnesota in the increase in value of her live stock. There is not a farmhouse, a farmyard, a corn crib, a grain elevator, a pasture, or a cattle pen in Kansas that does not give the lie direct to William Jennings Bryan's statement. The Kansas farmers who listened to his reckiess and foolish assincerity, even though some of them farmers of other states because the may be resolved to vote for him, on of the natural law of supply and debard times of that period led them account of political prejudice, or for mand. The partial census figures of

> The anti-imperialists are disappointed because President McKinley's brand of imperialism in China isn't strong enough to find fault with, Some of them save urged him to send 50,000 treeps to China, and keep them there-with the wish that he might do so and thus lay himself opento their attacks. The chief mission of the United States in China has been. accomplished. All that remains is to see to the establishment of a responsible government, insuring the sai dy of the lives and property of foreigners.

Foreign steamship lines do an enormous business with the United States. and there are millions of tons of ships Y. Herald shows what three years of prosperity employed in regular foreign ones in Put it is the music of prosperity. under a Republican Administrataion the carriage of our imports and ex- anyway. It may sound discordant to And every storm has rarabows that ports. If it be true, as the Democrats individual near-by ears. But there is Jan. 1, 1896. Jan. 1, 1900. pretend, that ships can be built as a harmony in its contemplation from Horses \$18,783,990 \$25,256,763 cheaply in the United States as they a distance. It is like the fancied point 489.858 can anywhere, they ought to tell us of harmony in the skies. There are Milch cows ... 12.875.042 21.285.891 Why it is that not one of these for those who believe that at a certain Other cattle .. 10.434.540 13.700,354 eign lines ever has built, or is new point of altitude, all sounds coming 1.333,113 building, a ship in this country!

men of the country, they are more These figures show an increase in likely to point to him as a horrible Kansas pianos, the lowing of cattle the value of live stock of Minnesota example than to follow him as a alone of over eighteen millions! The leader or take his advice as the words political spell-hinders, or what not-McKinley Administration did not take of a secr- at least the young men of possession of the government until the country who are not on the Tom-

cover only three years of the four it. Now for three weeks of good weathwas elected to serve. The other states er, and two millions of dollars' worth have done relatively as well. North (or more) of Oregon hops and fruit

an increase of \$19,359,900, Iowa an in- THE INCREASE OF CITY POPU-LATION.

The census office has not had time to add up the census figures except in spots, and the adding so far has been confined to the spots where population is the greatest and the figures show the biggest results. In other words, United States" is a selfish principle. the populations of the blg cities alone have been tabulated. Our census officials will get to the rural districts and a count of the farmers after nwhile.

Some curious developments are shown in the statistics already published, but the important feature of the oppression of Porto Rico must be movement of population so far shown doubled when they learn that the Por the first symptom of consumption. HUDYAN home through the streets of the city, is that the rush to the cities continues to Riccus are no longer free to die of will cause it to disappear. HUDYAN will a quaint and pathetic figure of a hero, unabated. Omaha alone of all the smallpox. That malady killed 522 of establish a perfect circulation of the blood and in his extraordinary bedizenment.large cities shows a decrease during them the year before the Americans the past ten years, which is probably came, and eighteen months ago 3,000 2. TICKLING IN THE THROAT due to outrageous padding of the cases were known to exist. Then the figures in 1800. It is not conceivable McKinley carpet-baggers resolved to sough. HUDYAN will relieve it in a few days. that there are less people in Omaha vaccinate the entire population. Gut than ten years ago, but it is very post of some 900,000 persons 700,000 are resible, and even probable, that the corded as successfully vaccinated. No is an indication that the consumptive germ Omalm enumerators of 1890 were undeath from smallpox has occurred in has invaded the lung tissue. HUDYAN will der instructions to wreck the multipli- the last eight months, The privilege eradicate the germ. HUDYAN will restore cation table if necessary to make of having the disease has been taken sent further destruction. Omaha a big city. Cincinnati gained away from the islanders "without the less than ten per cent, during the de- consent of the governed."-Inter eade, but that is because Cincinnati is Ocean. located on the shallow and uncertain Obio river instead of always navigable Lake Erie. Cleveland and Toledo clear up to the knee when he prom- make the lung tissue strong and the germs of

other states. population of the country yet made That alone is enough to skin him. s 78,000,000, a total increase of about And yet he solemnly promises to do twenty-five per cent. The average these things-if he is elected. ratio of increase in the score of cities a the population of which have been The fruit growers and the hop growmade public is nearly forty per cent. ers are wearing very broad and confi-The farmers' boys and girls still con- dent smiles even if some of them did

our population yearly by immigration tres. Many of our larger cities, especrowded, to have a large population that even in the busiest times can secure employment only spasmodically, but this fact does not check the flow One can't help indorsement it. Let's weeks ago with less than \$40 between There's poets an' there's preachers an' of population cityward. The census read some more: figures show the ratio of increase in the older cities east of the Mississippl to be the greatest.

eral outcome of changing industrial for those of a republic." conditions working to this end from become one of the greatest, if not the eratic party, he picks up the paper greatest, manufacturing countries in and reads news like this: the world. Modern manufacturing is concentrated in the great cities, which are furnished the best facilities for bitter campaign just closed in North the distribution of manufactured pro- Carolina, the result of which will be the greatest railway centres become by the Democrats place the majority manufactured goods and increasing the Negro, at 40,000. our exports of manufactures at the rate of a hundred millions a year. Consequently we require a growing city and town population. On the contrary, the use of agricultural mamachinery has multiplied the producing power of the farming population many times. In these days of mowgang plows, cultivators, seed drills of five when the old-fashioned scythe and grain cradle were in vogue. If a farmer has a half dozen sons most of day. them seek a living elsewhere for lack of employment at home, and tew immigrants seek employment in the country because there is a greater demand for their labor else where,

The proper equilibrium between city and country population will be sertion can have no respect for his geached in time, and when it is will grow in greater ratio than the country population for at least auother decade.

MUSIC OF PROSPERITY.

With her two thousand new pianos Kansas can be very musical this year and bid defiance to politics,—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

You ought not to publish that fact because it is certain to stop immigration to that husiling state. Two thousand pianes, played by two thousand beginners, will check the corn crop and make the wheat fields look though a blizzard has been having fun And the world is ever moving to the with them. Kansas is too worthy a state to be afflicted in that way.- N.

up from the earth produce a perfect harmony-whether from the boiler When Croker appeals to the young factories, the pulling, whistling and Wetmore, of New York, was today rumbling railroad trains, the 2000 or bleating of sheep, or shouting of all is harmony in the right spot in the skies. But there must be another point of harmony in Kansas-in the hearts of its prosperous people, who have so happily come out of the region of calamity and wee.

TWO EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

If Bryan is elected a business panic will ensue. Springfield Union.

This is the argument of "base commercialism." There speaks the accursed voice of greed. Let us feed mon nobler sentiments. Let us remember how happy Bryan's election would make the Hon. Emilio Aguinaldo. "The United States for the "The United States for the Tagalog bandits" is the proper thing in principles. To fear a business panic is to put the dollar above the man.-New York Sun.

The grief of all Bryanites over the

Mr. Pryan put his foot in his mouth population of Ohio abreast of that of authority of the United States from the Philippines, and yet extend the The highest estimate of the total Monroe doctrine over the islands.

time to emigrate to the cities, and of have wheat-but let's not talk about the hundreds of thousands added to wheat.

PRINCIPLE-AND PRACTICE.

(Sokane Chronicle.)

"We declare again that all govern ments instituted among men derive cially in the East, appear to be over- their just powers from the consent of the governed.

That's good reading, isn't it? Comes ert H. Keyes, aged 18, have just refrom the latest Democratic platform, turned from a trip to London and the you know. Fine sentiment grand, Paris exposition, having left home six

upon the consent of the governed is Paul two days before leaving. From tyranny; and that to impose upon any Chicago they had the luck to get jobs people a government of force is to with car loads of horses, and arrived Deplore this as we may, it is a nat-substitute the method of imperialism in New York without having spent Onless he's bein' jes' what nature

It's eloquent-inspiring. And feels such a thrill when, after reading some way to work their passage seemingly opposite sources. We have this noble declaration of the Demo- across the Atlantic, and with luck still

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 2 .- "White suremacy!" has been the fbattle cry of the Democrats through the long and today. Conservative estimates made the greatest manufacturing cities. We for the constitutional amendment, are supplying our own markets with which will practically disfranchise

TOOK A LOOK AT THE WORLD.

Alexander weeping because world was so small has a counterpart in an old inhabitant of Luss, a pretty little village on Loch Lomond side, Scotland, who, at last has been persuaded to climb the mountain which has filled so large a part of his borizon all the days of his life, relates a

"Eh, mon!" said he, with great selfcongratulation, "but the world's a big place when ye come to view the two meals a day, and then they went The almoners of God to his elect, whole of it."-Scottish American.

IMPERIAL TEA EIGHTEEN PENCE A PINCH.

I bought the other day at the exhibition a pinch of "the Emperor of Chil reached it will be by the application na's tea." The cost of a pound would have been above 2.000 frames-680 .(\$400). The price of the pinch was 2 francs. This will give you an idea 1900 which have been made public how tiny it was. The Emperor's tea. show conclusively that it has not when dry, is of a pale color, and long been reached yet. The city population and delicate in grain. It is composed of the top shoot of endless plants. Infused by itself it is that, but as a blend gives deligate and delicious flavor. One should never drink it out of a deep cup-only out of porcelain or glass. I find, however, that if taken in the evening it causes a sleepless night.-Paris Correspondence London Truth.

THE BRIGHT DAYS.

The bright days, the bright daysthey're coming up the slope, And all the vales are thinking with the silver bells of Hope. in woodlands that seemed desolate

music of the bells.

they're dawning in the night. are beautiful and oright . From deserts once all silent a note

exultant swells. And he round green earth is moving to the music of the bells! Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Con-

ELECTED A PRESIDENT. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 31.-Edward lected president of the American Bar Association.

stitution.

the same component parts as that of today, and the processes used seem to have been similar in all times.

in its incinient stage may be cured. BUD-YAN has drawn thousands away from the clutches of the dreaded disease. Many people have been restored to perfect health by HUD-VAN after their cases were pronounced hopetess by the best physicians. You can be cured



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THE AFTERNOON AND EVENING-

AND COUGH. At first the cough is a slight back-HUDYAN will stop the tickling and the

8. A SLIGHT PAIN IN ONE OR the lung tissue to a healthy condition and pre-

HEART. The heart is becoming weak. HUD-YAN will strengthen it and cause the weakness to disappear.

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MAKE CHEAP FOREIGN TRIP.

Two Minneapolis Boys Visit London and Paris on \$40.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 22.-Hasselthem. They left Minnesota on cattle "That 'he government not based cars, having secured jobs in South St. any money to speak of. After reachone ing New York they hunted around for with them, they secured passage on the big freighter Minueapolis, paying

for their ride by earing for horses.

They were ten days at sea, and ar-

miles from London, in first-rate shape.

and with nearly all of their \$40 intact.

They spent a week in London, visit-

ing all the principal places of amuse-

it came to getting across the channel,

they found themselves up against it for the first time. There was but one way to get to the French capital, and that was to pay out the cash, so they paid their fare, \$6.50 apiece for the round trip. They arrived in Paris with a few dollars, not a friend within 3.000 miles, and no knowledge of the French language. They could not make themselves understood, and when they arrived at the exposition ing machines, self-binding reapers, Glasgow correspondent. In Luss he grounds they spent nearly the whole has lived, as his fathers lived before of one day before they could gain adand planters one man does the work him, and from Luss he has never had mission. They found an Englishman, the ambition to journey, ever as far who showed them where to go, or as Glasgow. But some one got him they could never have got inside of to the top of Ben Lomond the other the exposition. They did not encounter more than a dozen Americans while abroad. They lived very cheaply in Paris, confining themselves to back to Tilbury dock, where the ship Minneapolis was still riding at anchor. Before quitting the ship they had partially arranged to work their way back on that boat, and, their luck still with them, they were engaged at once for service on the return trip. The All-all in need of what the harvest boat had been in port eleven days. Keyes was employed as sculleryman. and his business was to wash the pots, pans, and other kitchen utensils on the big freighter. When he was not busy scrubbing dirty pots, etc., he was compelled to peel potatoes, of which about eight bushels were consumed a day. Young Donaldson was cast as the ship cook's mate, or cook's heiper, He had to work in a room that was as hot as an oven, within a few feet of a huge tank of boiling water, and the heat nearly used him up for a few days. But he got used toit, all but getting up in the morning at 3:30 o'clock, which was the usual hour for going to work for both the young men.

We had the worst luck after we got back to New York," said Keyes. We needed a little money, and it had been sent to us, but we didn't get it on time. We had a few very serious hours, but not once were we compelled to go hungry. We came from New York to Chicago on our stock contracts. There were about 400 men in The bright days, the bright days- the crew of the Minneapolis, and you can imagine what it was to cook and clean for them. The liremen were the were at work shoveling coal into them at one time: Then they changed off, and we had to prepare food for them."

NAPOLEON'S "ORDERLY."

A Veteran of the Wars of the Great French Emperor.

Among the veterans calmly living out their heretofore stormy lives in the quiet, silent gardens of the Inva-The most ancient glass had exactly lides, one of the best known is the aged Pere Denys Roch, who is a great favorite with members of the imperialist party and whose personality is doubtless familiar to many readers of Mainly About People, as the custodian of Napoleon's tomb. This gallant at the conceit of the thing, pinned a old grognard who styles himself, grandiosely, "Orderly of his majesty the read: King Napoleon I.," but who in reality "Fi was only a sergeant in the Voltigeurs moosic free." de la Garde, makes a great point of never missing the annual service in memory of the Prince Imperial to which I refer.

So, the other day, he made his appearance at the Church of Saint Augustin, in his ordinary uniform as one of the Invalides, with the exception of the usual headgear. In place of lays are dangerous. They this he proudly wore his enormous vol- robes. tigeur shako, with the imperial eagle. topped by a great red and yellow plume! Yet no one in the church smil- miroir, so called from the brilliant ed at this grotesque reappearance of a glassy effect given to the ground. relic of the Grande Armec, for, frivolous as are many of these toy bona- among the most fashionable designs in partists, they divined the touching flaunchs for the fall shirtwaist. falth that possessed the old man's soul of his master. On the contrary, they overwhelmed him with sympathetic tions of old-time cotton goods. 1. FLUSHING OF THE CHEEKS IN greetings, Prince Murat shook hands with him, and then the old man went cause the cheeks to assume a normal rosy color. | London Mainly About People.

HIS NAME LED ALL THE REST.

The Omaha World-Herald says: It makes me tired to read these out landish names," exclaimed the hotel guest as he threw down his paper and leaned back in his easy chair. ing names ought to be wiped off the TONIC. It is shaply Iron and Quiface of the earth. How is a fellow going to remember them? There were pay. Price 50 cents. those awful Boer names to begin 4. WEAKNESS AROUND THE with. Now we are getting a dose of heathen Chinese names that is enough to drive a fellow to drink. I'm not going to read, the newspapers any more until I know this Chinese and South African business has been settheel "

> and sauntered up to the desk. "Guess I'll go to bed," he said to the clerk. a man." "All right, sir." said the clerk, tap-

ping a bell. "What name, please?" The guest turned the register toward him and pointed his finger to his name. It was: "Jedediah Ezekial Squeeldock, Passamaquody, Me."

It is estimated that there are 1.900,-000 more acres of land employed in raising corn in America this year than was the case last season.

ESPECIAL FITNESS.

allus b'lleved that people somehow had a special call

Fur doin' things upon this earth; some great an' others small,

tine Donaldson, 20 years old, and Rob- Some men are generals from their birth an' some are diplomats, some are scientists, a-chasin' bees

an' studyin' bats.

there's merchants makin' wealth, doctors to incourage you when you

git out o' health; a person's never happy, so it allus seemed to me.

meant fur him to be. As fur myself, I never found I'd any special bent.

gone ahead an' lived the days that came an went. I've always fed the hosses an' I've milked the cows at night

carried in the wood to keep the rived at Tilbury dock, twenty-six stove a-burnin' bright. never felt dissatisted because t

haven't won Fame's thunderin' approbation fur the things I've said an' done. ment and many historical spots, and

willin' to be slighted by the crowd then they struck out for Paris. When that stomps an' rears.

reckon I'm a genius in the way o' doin' chores,

-Washington Star.

THE PLOWMAN TO HIS BRETH.

REN. We own no masters, we that walk with God

workday garments smelling of the We bear no yoke that others must not bear.

Except of greater love and tenderer eare: bow not down with burdens on

ns laid. lift them up for whom the load was made:

For upright must we be, and stand erect.

Not ours to judge who 'tis that makes demands. Ours but to see the piteous, out-

stretched hands: For unto us the cotters be as kings-

brings: And be that what it will we must be For it is only given us in trust:

We will not question whose the cry or call. But be God's almoners to one and all, -John P. Sjolander, in the Independ-

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On a recent excursion to Milwau busieste lot. The ship has thirty-six kee by steamer one of the attractions furnaces, and about twelve firemen for the crowd was an Italian with a band-organ and monkey. Mr. Monkey disappeared, and every one wanted to know what had become of him. They did not want the music without the monkey.

"De monk is seeck-de monk is seeck!" said the agitated and perspiring descendant of the Caesars, as he plunged wildly about the deck, stacking up boxes and bundles and every thing he could get his hands on, and sheltering the unfortunate monkey among them. The wretched-little object was genuinely and humanely seasick, and sat shivering, a picture of misery, but concealed from the eyes of the crowd, which was lauding the kind attentions of its master.

Then Mr. Organ-Grinder, grinning card on the impromptu hospital which

"Five cents to see the sick monk.

WHEN FALL COMES.

Camel's hair Venetians will rival broadcloth.

Among the silks, faille, both in black and colors," will find jucreased favor. Duchesse satin will maintain itself in the pinnacle of popularity for bridal

be displayed under the name of moire Two-color dotted effects will be

Some especially elegant antiques will

Old English chintz patterns will be a the unshaken fidelity to the memory novelty among the silks, and very dainty indeed are these silk reproduc-

Old Dresden China patterns also appear in some of the new silks.

The smartest skirt linings will be white taffeta silk. Applied fur will be a fad and late antumn and winter will develop won-

derful combinations of fur, lace and embroidery. old lace wil figure largely in winter millinery.

THE BEST PRESCRIPTION FOR MA-

LARIA. Chills and Biliousness is a bottle of "A people who use such jaw-break- GROVES'S TASTELESS CHILL nine in a tasteless form. No cure, no

KRUGER'S REGRETS.

Oom Paul was reading an account of the convention held recently in Loudon for the protection of the animals of Central Africa. The old man's brows worked regretfully, then he laid The guest threw away his cigar the paper aside with a sigh, and, turn ing to his Adjutant, observed: "What a pity that the Boer is only

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