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Labor Day picnic, Chicago.
"We ask that sober and sensible men compare the workings of the
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tions which obtain under it the workings of the preceding tarifif
hav of 1899 and the conditions
which that tariff of 1894 help. "Laying aside the fact that free trade as well as German, Aus-
trian, and Amerian protection, it
is anscentibe stration that American free trade Wrusts and against the interest of Hamilton, in Congress, April
"That whenever the need arises
there should be $a$ readjustment of the tariff schedules is undoubted;
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 by the Republican party, and amilliop and and and half have
been added to those who have
employment in the industries of
ement,
"We know what we mean when
we speak of an honest and stable
currency. We mean the same thing from year to year." - Presei-
dent Roosevelt's speech accepting "The safety and interest of the promote such manufactures as tend others." -Washington. The Independent chokes on
Bishop Potter but it swallows its own lo
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forte, has receiveda fuil line of the lat
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> est and most popular sheet musio. Al.
the popular airs.
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Mr. Bryan on the Issues.
In the latest number of the
Saturday Evening Post Mr. Bryan
gives his reasons for supporting
Parker and Davis in the present
campaign. He begins by pointing
out that Judge Parker's declara-
tion concerning thegold standard is
binding only upon Judge Parker
himself and not upon the Demo-
cratic party. This assurance may
be pleasing to the free silver Demo-
crats but it will not hasten the re-
turn of gold Demorats to the
party fold. Mr. Bryan goes on to
discuss the issues on which he and
Judge Parker are agreed, discus-
sing militarism, imperialism and the
race question. Mr. Bryan ought
to know better than to regard the
Booker T. Washington episode as
a possible attempt on the part of
President Roosevelt to establish
general social equality between the
races. Mr. Bryan conveys the
impression that he, Bryan, profes-
sed champion of the common peo-
ple and of the rights of man, would
not have admitted to his table a
negro of such distinguished char-
acter and service as Booker T.
Washington. The less the Demo-
crats have to say about this matter
the better it will be for themselves.
It is not the Republicans who are
injecting the negro question into
politics.
The old criticisms upon the al-
leged war--rike spirit of the Presi-
dent are repeated by Mr. Bryan $|$



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