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EDITORIAL.

BRYAN'S TOPEKA SPEECH.

In accepting at Topeka the nomination to the presidency tendered him by the of its bubbles. So, for instance, he ex. power in our great State. plained his action in making imperialism the leading issue as against free silver wealth is used to create new offices for four years ago, and showed the absurdity heelers and rounders. Fat places with of republican prosperity claims.

this statement: "Defeat at the polls ditional Common Pleas Courts are creadefeated in 1892, but that did not perma- have a place. nently overthrow the tariff." The first All this with many other evils have of these statements rests upon an opti- been indulged and practiced for years mism that is born only of deep convic. by the party now controlling the State, tions and an abiding faith in their cor. and for just such things our people have rectness. To use defeat as a stepping been voting. stone to ultimate success means that

settled Mr. Bryan indicated in these is physically, he was the tool of Quay words: "The failure of the republican and his gang. Most faithfully has he party to secure international bimetallism served his masters, to the great disgrace ard still keep the money question in Commonwealth. It was known before

country than the vital doctrines upon ised the office he now holds. which free government rests."

empire.

if a general rise in prices results from a themselves. and the improved conditions of the pres. to him these desirable things. ent he ascribed largely to an enlarged money circulation, which, however, was only temporary.

In discussing the question of imperialism, Mr. Bryan dwelt at length upon the danger involved in being so fully occupied with foreign affairs that domestic problems would go unsolved and the interests at home be neglected. He protested that commercialism was at the bottom of the whole colonial policy, and that the principle of self-government was to be offered as its sacrifice.

With each address Mr. Bryan delves deeper into his subject and seems to secure a firmer grasp of its roots. In his speech at Topeka he certainly did not fail to make it impressive that the aims of his party were summoned up as follows: A lasting foundation for real prosperity and a solid anchorage for the American Republic .- Post.

"PROSPERITY" did not strike Omaha a bit. The city declined in population 37,897 since 1890.

37,897 since 1890. Population in 1900, fully 100 per cent. 102,555, against 140,452 in 1890.

ing irate creditors Count Boni Castellane of nails. Necessities are rapidly beis having the time of his life. How the coming luxuries. Goulds like it has not yet been made public.

bunco a detective will probably wear ing for Mr. McKinley? It does not seem stripes for some time to come. And it to grow with the rapidity the republican was one of those slow Philadelphia de- organs hoped when they started it across tectives, too, who made the arrest!

GETTING WHAT WE VOTE FOR.

As a people we usually get exactly what we vote for. If we vote for pure, clean government, we get it. If, on the other hand, we vote for imbecility, corruption, extravagance and immorality, we get it. It is not to be understood that we vote tickets on which these words are printed, but we are nevertheless voting for all these evils when we vote for men whom we know, or should know, will in the administration of the government act with imbecility, permit corruption and extravagance, and practice immorality.

All over our great State to day, in every gathering of farmers and mechanics, the learned and the unlearned, there is a continued demand made for purer tage which such organization must give and better government, and for the better and more rigid enforcement of the laws of the State. It is charged, and truthfully so, that the laws made to protect our health and guarantee for our use, pure food, are being used not only to cheat and defraud the farmer, to foistElk County on the people an article of impure tood, but to raise a fund with which the ring shall be supported and the people corrupted.

It is more than notorious all over the State, that notwithstanding all the professions, demands and resolutions of republican conventions for the last eight or ten years for a pure ballot, the use of fraud, the practice of stuffing the ballot box and intimidations at elections has steadily advanced until the people have settled down to the conviction that vote populist party, W. J. Bryan effectually as they will, the return will be fashioned answered a number of current opposition to suit the purposes of the boss and the charges, at the same time bursting some unconscionable ring which holds the

The legislative power of the Commonlarge salaries and luxurious surround-The keynote of the address is found in ings are made for party favorites. Ad- good people. does not necessarily decide a great prob. ted in various sections of the State, that lem," and this was driven home by the some lawyer, an adherent of the ring, declaration that "the republicans were most likely not fit to be a judge, may

It was well known in 1898, when our principle stands higher than mere gain. | present governor was a candidate for the That the money question is not finally exalted office he now fills, that big as he

NAILS BECOME A LUXURY.

sal demand because there is no substitute written to get old family records, dates therefore, is always an act of philan- of the family, a condensed record of thropy, while to send their price up un- which he read. duly means general hardship. Yet this The ladies now left the Auditorium is just what the nail trust has been doing and went to another house where the to its own financial fattening.

furiously protesting against the heavy to which 152 guests sat down at one time, tribute they are forced to pay for the doing ample justice to the good things privilege of using nails. The consump- before them. Supper was also served at tion of this article in that State last year 5 o'clock to about 75 members, those is placed at 70,000,000 pounds, or 28 having come by rail having gone home. pounds per capita for every man, woman I dare say that after two hearty meals and child. A Pittsburg manufacturer there were more than seven baskets full testified before the tariff commission in remaining. During the afternoon Mr. 1889 that both cut and wire nails could Smith, photographer from State College, easily be sold at a fair profit for \$1.80 took a family group picture, there were per 100. If anything, the cost of pro- present from a distance Mrs. W. E. duction has since been lessened. Yet Bears and daughters (Mrs. Bears is the the trust has put the price up to \$3 50 president's daughter) from Sparrows

robbed (that is the very word she uses) same place, (probably the oldest living other topics of interest. BETWEEN shooting detractors and fac- of \$1,400,000 per year on the one stem relative of the family, yet with her four

WHAT has become of that "partial list" of democratic papers which formerly THE green goods man who tried to supported Mr. Bryan but are now howl-

the continent.

AN APPEAL TO DEMOCRATS

The following address was issued last quarters in Harrisburg :

all members of the Democratic organization in Pennsylvania, State committeemen, city and county chairmen, and city and county committeemen, to the urgent oint appeal of our candidates for President and Vice President, and of the chairman of the national committee and the president of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, to push forward the organization of Democratic clubs. They urge all Democrats in all parts of the country to meet in their respective communities on the first day of September and organize themselves into Democratic clubs and to continue the patriotic work until the polls close with all the advan-

Pennsylvania to respond promptly to this appeal from our great leaders. If, in any locality, it shall be inconvenient to meet and organize on September 1 we ask that the organization be made on the earliest day possible. Each club a station and about 100 houses near reporting to John D. Worman, secretary Democratic Society of Pennsylvania, 3839 Sydeham street, Tioga, Philadelphia, and to Max F. Ihmsen, secretary be promptly supplied with circulars and literature, and put in touch with the mighty mass of organized Democrats mines in Horton township and who will moving on to the triumphant election of operate on a large scale.

All clubs should as soon as possible elect delegates and report them to the equipment will cost over \$2,000,000 and secretaries above named to the national will employ many hondred men. convention of Democratic clubs, to be beld at Indianapolis, October 3, and to the general assembly of Democratic societies of Pennsylvania, to be held at

York on a day not yet fixed. and of all individual committeemen is called to this all-important subject, as set forth in the appeal of the Democratic nesday, September 5. All persons wishcandidates and Democratic managers, ing to confer with the Principal prior to and all Democratic newspapers are resthe opening of school will find him at his pectfully asked to publish and editorially enforce the same upon the minds of all

CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, President Democratic Societies of Pennsylvania.

IOHN S. RILLING. Chairman Democratic State Central Committee

WHILE the authorities at Washington deny positively that Russia, Germany and Japan have declared war on China there is a significant reticence as to what those powers may do within the next few days or weeks.

LUSE FAMILY REUNION.

A family reunion of the Luse family and its open espousal of the gold stand. and discredit of the people of our great was held on Grauge park in the borough of Centre Hall, Aug. 23, 1900, and was politics, but no economic question can the election in 1898 that for making sale a grand success. The origin and succompare in importance with a question of his manhood and becoming the instru- cess of same is largely due to J. W. which concerns the principles of govern. ment to prostitute the agricultural de- Shook, of Spring Mills, Sec., assisted by partment of the State to purposes as an energetic committee consisting of P. "Financial systems can be altered with | corrupt and vile as car, well be con- H. Luse, C. W. Luse, L. L. Smith, Forless danger and less disturbance to the ceived, John Hamitton had been prom- est Ocker and Edwin Nerhood, who spared neither time or means to make The farmers knew all this before the the relatives as comfortable and happy As never before Mr. Bryan made clear election of 1898. Thousands of them, for the day as possible, and as far as we his party's position from the financial nevertheless, voted for Stone. They know every one went away glad they view on the one hand, and from the knew also, that so sure as Geo. A. Jenks had come. And this was plainly shown higher one of constitutional principles on was made governor every department of to be so for when a motion was made to the other. As to the former, he said it the State government from the executive have another reunion some time in the stood for the higher prices naturally down would be placed in the hands of future a unanimous yea was given. All achieved as against artificial prices men who would honestly enforce the met at about 11 o'clock in the Auditorthrough protected manufacturers and laws. The scandal and disgrace we ium and were called to order by Dennis trust-made goods, and as to the latter it bave, especially in the agricultural de- Luse, of Millheim, President, prayer by stood for the republic as against the partment under such an administration Rev. Zones. The guests were now en- Centre county get a copy of the as he would have given us, never could tertained by some excellent orchestra The first of these points is most im. have existed for an hour. That this music furnished by Rev. W. W. Rhoads, portant, because, as the speaker stated, scaudal exists is the fault of the people Miss Ida Rhoads, Miss Estie Ocker and Reuben Colyer. Followed by a very permanent increase in the volume of If we would avoid the evils of every able and timely address by the presimoney, all things will adjust themselves nature now existing in the government dent, going back to the great grandto the new level, and business can be of our great Commonwealth, the farmer father, who came from Germany and done with fairness to all. If, on the other who most likely suffers most, as well as served in the Revolutionary War. Also hand, prices are artificial because of every other citizen, who believe in a pure that Geo Luse was the pioneer of the B. Linn and tradition. The follow: trust tactics, a portion of lapor's product ballot, pure food, good laws, clean ad- family in Centre Co., who came here ing are the principal topics treated will be the gainer to the detriment of the ministration of the State government, from Lebanon county about seventy remainder. A large permanent volume must throw down party ties and affilia. years ago, followed by his nephews. of currency, he then correctly argued, tions and vote for the party and the can. Daniel, Samuel, Joseph, Henry, Elias was the essential to an era of prosperity, didate whom he knows can and will give and your speaker, sons of Abraham Luse. A short address by Rev. Rhoads on family reunions. After which Sec., J. W. Shook read several letters from western relatives who had intended Nails have always been considered as coming but were prevented by sickness; going hand in hand with civilization and also stated the origin of this reunion, physical progress. They are in univer- the many hundreds of letters be had for them. To reduce the cost of them, of birth and ages of the several members

baskets containing the good things were The people of Indiana are just now unpacked and a grand dinner prepared OMAHA's census shows a decrease of per 100, representing a clear profit of Point, M. D., F. Luse, wife and son, burg. West Fairview, Cumberland Co. Also Indiana alone figures that she has been his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Luse from score years she is hale and hearty and valuable information. There are enjoyed the reunion as well as any one now comparatively few histories of on the ground.) Rev. C. L. Zones, wife the county in existence. and children from Burlingame, Cyrus | The price of the History is 25 Luse and wife from Tyrone, W. C. Luse cents. For sale at stores. Issued and wife, Tyrone, Mrs. Emma E. by THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, Belle-Cooney and Mrs. W. W. Probert, Patton. fonte, Pa., where additional copies

A lamp may not drink, but it frequently smokes and goes out o'nights. Price Reduced now to 10 cts.

New Coal Operation.

During the last few months J. K. P. Friday from the State Democratic head- Hall and Andrew Kaul have been purchasing some valuable coal territory in We respectfully call the attention of the vicinity of Weedville, Caledonia and Pennfield, and have now in their possession an unbroken tract embracing all the good coal land on the north side of Bennetts branch from Pennfield in Clearfield county to Caledonia in Elk county, says the St. Marys Gazette. The aggregate amount will run up to fifteen thousand acres, for which, we understand, they paid over in cash \$340,000.

Major John Bryne, as trustee, has also purchased about 10,000 acres on the south side of the stream opposite the lands of Hall and Kaul.

Hall and Kaul are now completing the We earnestly advise the Democrats of Kersey R. R. which will make an outlet to market for all this coal, by way of the Shamut line to other lines.

> We understand that Hall and Kaul will build a town, consisting of a store, Weedville and a like town near Cherry Run during the early autum.

When all is in readiness to begin National Association of Democratic operations we understand that the entire Clubs, 1370 Broadway, New York, will territory will be leased to the Shawmut Mining company, who now operate the

The entire lands, railroads, plants and

Public Schools Open Sept. 4. The public schools of Bellefonte will open for the 1900-'or school year Tues-The special attention of all chairmen day September 4, with the exception of the High School, which will open Wedoffice in the stone school building, Thursday and Friday August 30 and 31, from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

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The proprietor of this paper recently purchased, at a great bargain, 100 fine watches which he has concluded to distribute to boys and girls under 18 years of age in this county. The plan is to give a watch to each boy or girl who will take a bit of interest. in getting a few new subscribers for this paper in their locality.

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WATCH No. 2:-For 4 New Yearly Cash Names:

DESCRIPTION :- The movement in this watch is the same as No. 1, except it has STEM wind and stem set, instead of opening the back.

CASE :- Open face and is also finer in design. Snap back and front, silver or gun metal finish, Roman or Arabic dial. beavy bevel crystal. Movement tested, timed, regulated and guaranteed for one



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