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Mr. Boyer's friends now claim more than 86 pledges of support in his speakership fight. If that be true, the country "combine" had better get out of the wet,

Watterson Looks Ahead.

Those papers which are served by the Associated Press printed yesterday a very readable three-column interview had in Paris by one of its representatives with Henry Watterson, America's itinerant ambassador extraordinary. it was devoted to a consideration of the lessons of the recent presidential election, and for a wonder the impulfive Kentuckian repressed his exuberant spirits and reined in his fondness for sensational epigrams and metaphors long enough to present a singularly thoughtful and impressive statement of beliefs.

He does not consider the defeat of Bryan as final to the agitation which Bryan lately represented. That defeat In his judgment ends the free silver frenzy of the 16 to 1 kind, but the elements of disorder it has called into be ing and the agrarian issues it has set In motion remain to be reckoned with. He fears the early dissolution of the Republican and Sound Money Democratic alliance, and still holds to his familiar antagonism to Protection, which is the rock upon which he looks for that alliance to split. "In 1900," he continues, "we shall have to face the same question in a new form, and the issue will be, under existing conditions: 'Are orderly governments and popular government concurrent possibilities? If we are to have many presidential rampaigns like the one just ended, they are not. Unless the great body of the people can be brought to realize the thanges of a century of progress, every four years will witness a party taking the field in support of the alleged rights of humanity whose very existence is a menace to the public order, the peace of society, the just balance of the people, the credit of the nation and every other good and perfect thing supposed to emanate from our republican system."

The problem, therefore, is to combat the spread of sectionalism and agrarianism, disarm the discontented as far as possible of their just reasons for complaint, seek to overcome ill-founded class prejudices and work for the development of a unifying patriotism. He looks to the East to lead in this work, and says to it, in words that may well be pondered: "In its concentration of the wealth of the country and in its ostentatious display of this wealth, in the gradual cultivation of caste, in the tendency to hug its vast riches and in the finding of means to keep its millions at home, let it behold a danger it will do well to consider in the light of both ancient and modern history, and if it has any real statesmen they cannot put their genius and resources to better uses than by the construction of policies which will bring them alliances and make them friends-policies wise and broad, justifying in some measure the unlimited accumulations they have been able to pile up in such a relatively short compass of time. Those accretions not only serve to breed corruption among themselves, but they unite against the sim ple rights of property all the forces of cupidity and rapine, operating on agrarian and sectional lines. States have been saved before now by timely forecast.'

ee nothing impossible in the surgestion of making the blind see, when certain abnormal conditions of the eye has produced blindness. For instance, when a cataract has appeared over the eye. Cataract is due to augacity of the crystaline lens and it may exist when the eye is otherwise optically perfect. Since the X-rays pass steadily through many things opaque to othr forms of radiant energy it may not be too much to assume that they may pass into an eye thus diseased, and produce some sensation upon the optic nerve.' It is needless to add that the public

will await with eagerness the utilization of this certainly important discovery.

The Tribune will print tomorrow an article by Mr. Richmond reviewing in detail the advantages and possibilities of the city of Winnipeg, and giving substantial reasons why this energetic capital of the Canadian Northwest seems destined at no far distant day to surpass Chicago. It is an interesting article in itself, and it adds pertinency to the dream of a united North American republic.

Philadelphia and the Senate.

"It is a remarkable fact," observes a ontributor to the Philadelphia Eulletin. "that the city or the county of an overture. Philadelphia, including at all times onefifth to one-fourth of the population of Pennsylvania, has not been able to send one of its own citizens to the United States senate since the days of Andrew Jackson's first term as president. number? Boston has Lodge in the senate, as she has had several of her eminent citizens; William M. Evarts went thither from New York city; Gorman has been practically a Baltimore man; Foraker's career has been passed in Cincinnati; shows how a popular pastime can be Carl Schurz hailed from St. Louis when overdone. he was a senator for Missouri; Farwell was a favorite of Chicago; Zach Chandler won his fortune and his honors in Detroit; Harrison went into the senate from Indianapolis and so over a score of instances might be named of city tioned. men born or brought up in big centers

of population, who have succeeded at Just a Word or Two times in breaking down the country prejudice against the cities. But such a thing has not happened in Philadel phia for sixty-five years, or before either of the present senators from Since the advent of the golf craze in

Pennsylvania was born." But is this fact so very remarkable? When has Philadelphia in the interunderstand it theoretically than to play it, "On paper" it is easy. vening time presented as its candidate The game requires a series of circular holes, four inches in diameter, situated a man of noble character and high attainments and supported him with at various distances ranging from eighty practical unanimity? Take for exto 500 yards from each other and which ample, its present candidates. The two most prominent ones are Penrose and turf. The players are either two or four Wanamaker. The people of Philadelphia wouldn't have Penrose for mayor, much less a senator; and as for Wanamaker, if he were to wake up one morning and find that his fortune had vanished the preceding night, by noon he wouldn't have a corporal's guard of supporters for senator or any other offlee. Take, also, the third name men-Each player must be furnished with a set of clubs of different lengths and tioned in Philadelphia, that of P. A. B. shapes, to be employed according to th Widener. Probably not one man in five position of the ball or the distance it is hereabouts has ever heard of Widener. to be driven.

He is a very able and estimable business man, so far as we know, but is This impetus to industry Meets everybody's likes; The wheels of commerce soon will be rendered unsuitable by reason of certain corporate affiliations and by the fact that his capabilities for such a po-

that ecclesiastical system will reor- came down stairs and somewhat anxiou ly inquired: "Where's papa?" With the air of one who considered himself right i, it and to the surprise and wondermen-of his mother dear he replied: "You car ganize itself on a basis of independence. The sad news comes that the chief

fruits of victory.

journalism.

consulships, once worth anywhere from look in my pockets." \$10,600 to \$10,000 a year apiece, have She (delightedly)--Papa says if we was been so adjusted as to be worth hereto get married he'll pay half the expense of furnishing a house for cs. He (despendentiy)-fut who the deuafter only the regular salaries, which do not exceed \$5,000. To some this will would pay the other half7-New York World. be an unexpected shrinkage of the

Ex-Senator W. W. Watson is one of the Colonel Watterson, over in Paris, afenthusiastic admirers of the hustling re-porter, and the press boys always receiv a cordial welcome when seeking informafirms that McKinley's election has settled nothing. But hereabouts we think tion from him As attorney for the Fr. t has settled a good deal. For one aler estate. Senator Watson was for sev eral months in charge of the Montrose R-publican, prior to the purchase of the m thing it has settled free silver and free riot, and we suspect that it has also tablishment by the present owner, Jame P. Taylor, As publisher of the Republican Mr. Watson was very popular with put the finishing touch on free trade.

the boys at the office. He easily dropped into the ways of the institution; had n We desire to offer congratulations to E. R. McKee, the wide-awake publishobjection to fat copy, and never failed that the "shost walk" at the proper tim Senator Watson always refers to his exer of the Towanda Daily Review, upon his purchase and absorption of the Bradford Republican. The Republiperience as an editor as one of the mopleasant episodes in his busines careet canism of eld Bradford is to be felicitated on such a strengthening of its

Mistress-I don't want to have so much many, You have more callers in day that I have in a week. Domestic-Well, mum, perhaps if you' ity to be a little more agreeable you' have as many friends as I have,-Nev York Journal It is reported that the clergymen of the state are to be solicited by the Wanamaker managers to co-operate

toward the ex-postmaster general's Recently Chief of Police Robling pu election to the senate. We would like chased some dark lanterns for the forc One day this week the chief was stopped to know how they will respond to such on Wyoming avenue and was accord

It will take 108 votes in the next Re-"So the coppers are going to have day "So the coppers are going to have dati-latterns, are they? Well, I'll be hanged. And all a person'll need to do now whe he wants a policeman is to look up an-down the block and when he sees a may with a light on his belt he'll know 't' one and can call him, ch?" "Say, ohief," continued the speaker "Til give something better than that What's the matter with buying a whole lat of phosenborus to rub on their hair publican joint caucus at Harrisburg. provided all the Republican members are present, to nominate a senator. The question is, who will get that

The bleycle has put Lillian Russell to bed and may cause the loss of her lot of phosphorus to rub on their hat voice. This would probably not rank nd then each one'll look like a big ligh high as a public misfortune but it ning bug."

Mrs. Fairview-Doctor, do you think my husband fully realizes his condition? The Doctor-I do. He asked me today Nevada has one presidential elector if I was a married man .- Life,

to 15,000 people and Pennsylvania on -115to about 150,000. Yet some people think Sometimes the newspapers call Stev the electoral college is fairly appor-Dyer a detective and other times an o ficer, and then again he is dubbed "moun ed officer." Well, when he goes of mounted, he has a fine horse, one that cost the city \$300, Steve says that just a soon as he rides past the city limit. whether is it north, east, south or west or nor'-nor'-east, or whatever it is, the horse immediately begins to sweat an of Casual Mention

foam, and no matter how far you driv, it within the city it never turns a half That ought to be a good way to fin-Scranton there has been much curiosity on the part of the uninitiated as to how out whether Steve ever goes out servin-papers in outside places. he game is played. It is less difficult to

> Admit occasionally to your friend that he knows more than you do. It gives him a great impression of your discrimination and good sense.-Atchison Globe,

A. D. Spencer, the coal operator, is onare generally cut on a patch of smooth of the most persistent theater-goers the city contains. No matter how poor the performance, it does not seem to dull his (two on a side) in number. The object of the game is to drive the ball from appetite. If the show is really bad he refuses to sit it out, but the next night h hole to hole over the course in the fewes number of strokes, the player succeeding in "holing" the ball in the fewest numwill be found again occupying his favor ite seat. In the Academy his station i on the extreme right, four rows from the front, and in the Frothingham he also ber winning that hole. The greatest num ber of holes thus gained in one or more rounds ordinarily decides the match, though sometimes it is agreed to award has a particular vantage spot from which he prefers to view what goes on behin victory to the smallest aggregate num ber of strokes required to hole the course the footlights.

After gazing rapturously upon the new haby little Elsie whispered; "Say, Bob, is she a sister or a brother And he replied contemptuously: 'Why you never can tell until they'r goosey, you neve named."-Judge. DIDN'T IT? TOLD BY THE STARS. Over 150 Patterns to Select Daily Horoscone Drawn by Ajacchu From. The Tribune Astrologer. UMBRELLA # BROKE Astrolabe cast: 3.33 a. m., for Friday Haviland & Co., Nov. 20, 1896. Sev. 3 12 Chas. Fields Haviland, ISN'T IT? A child born on this day will notice the the fellow who prepared to yell "I tol-you so" at dull business after election, ha-Wedgerwood Porcelain, a frog in his throat. Maddox Porcelain, WILL TAKE IT TO FLOREY'S It has been a cause for remark that large amount of councilmanic light is allowed to flicker under a bushel at sector **Onondago** China WON'T YOU? sessions these days. There seems no question that Commisioner Kinsley would find the Sunda; World a good advertising medium should And many other standard makes, See our new Blue Delft he desire to open a livery stable, **REPAIR IT WHILE YOU WAIT** Set. Also a new leader 100-piece There are few instances where the probusiness in politics has prove lecorated for 6.48digal son "It does seem to me," said the melan-SURE. beneficial to anyone but the son. Cabinet impossibilities are receiving considerable attention just at present. THE Ajacchus' Fables. Clemons, Ferber, Once upon a time a statesman gained glory and honors through the indulgence New Cover, New Ribs, New Stick, New Anything. of his party. His name became a house O'Malley Co., hold word, and in time it was though that he was the party. And the states man was visited by divers persons wh 222 Wycming Avenue, Y. M. C. A. Building 422 LICKAWANNA AVE. had axes to grind; and he said unto himself: "It is indeed fortunate for the party that I gave time and talent to its service, I will eat, drink and be merry and jump on those who oppose me, for when I drop out the party won't be in it." PANTS order \$3,00 WOLF & WENZEL, meyer building, in New York. Mr. Flem ing was for some time assistant editor o \$31 Linden., Opp. Court House, But when his term of office expired the circle of warm friands of prosperity wi ened and the populace barkened not un: PRACTICAL TINNERS and PLUMBERS his counsels. Yea, even those who ha-All the latest novelties in Forrounded the trumpets in his behalf re-fused to whisper of his past achievements Sole Agents for Elebardson Boynton's eign and Domestic Cheviots, Wor-Furnaces and Range And the party moved on to new triumph steds and Cassimers-cut, trimmed in the even tenor of its way, as though the statesman had never raised its ban and made in our own tailor shops. ners aloft. We show whole rolls of cloth, not And the statesman marvelled and said "Alas! it was not me, but the plum tree that I was shaking." short length samples. Fit periect-as usual. THE WIND AND THE LEAVES. There is warfare in the garden, and the many are outmatched In the struggle of the millions and the GREAT ATLANTIC PANTS CO. For the bitter wind is blowing, and the Compare and sce if you don't find it 000000 000000 yellow leaves are going, And the armies of the summer turn rue that other people's bargains are not Branch & 319 Lacka Ave. 🕺 Branch 28 and run. equal to our regular goods. If this is 010000 000000 true, what must be the difference on our Here they come, a flying legion, round the corner, down the path, While they seek in vain a shelter from bargains? CALL UP 3682: the foe! By this furious onsiaught scattered, clad Jackets of genuine imported astrachan cloth, fine lustrous black, heavy mohair curl in the new four-in-hand shield front, half silk lined, at MALONEY OIL AND MANUFACTURING in russet, torn and battered, Lost and ruined in the summer's overthrow. CO. Time was when they were allies in the April afternoon, When the winter and the snows were at





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We cannot agree with Colonel Watterson in his views on Protection; but to all else that he says we subscribe unreservedly.

Even the staid old London Academy and Saturday Review, from time immemorial noted as sticklers against innovation, have begun to print pictures. The day of illustrated journalism has evidently arrived.

Hope for the Blind.

The current issue of the Electrical Engineer contains an announcement by Thomas A. Edison which can hardly fall to attract international atten tion. Taking his cue from the experience of the San Francisco professor who, having been blind for fourteer years, one day in jost placed the fluoroscope to his eyes and declared his ability to see, Mr. Edison began investigations to determine the effect of the Reentgen or "X"-ray upon the eyesight. He now affirms that with strong tubes one can easily see through the hand with the naked eve when both are brought close to the tube. In other words, the X-ray is an extraordinary eve-tonic, so to speak

"This," says Mr. Edison, "is the start While I know nothing of the eye from a surgical standpoint, I have found out that darkness intensifies the power to see. I have discovered by mathematical deductions that staying in an absolutely dark room for thirty minutes increases the sensitiveness of the eye twenty-five fold. I find it so in the use of the fluoroscope, and it will soon be recognized by all scientists. It follows. then, that the eyes of the blind must be many hundreds of times more sensitive than that of the normal, provided the optic nerve is in a healthy state. Here the discovery hinges. If the optic nerve is all right-no matter what the condition of outer eye may be-there should be hope of sight, from

"This discovery," Mr. Edison continues, "strikes me as being especially well adapted to persons suffering from cataracts beyond the power of surgical skill. These persons have in most essential respects normal eyes. The nerve is all right and, being covered to total darkness, the eyes must be sensitive to a degree impossible to calculate. With the Roentgen ray to penetrate this film why should not these persons see?"

a scientific standpoint."

of such movements. When the Vatican It is interesting to note that Profesturns away from him it turns away from its ablest American representasor Goodspeed, of the University of Pennsylvania, shares Mr. Edison's tive and simply hastens the inevitable bopefulness on this point. Says he: "I day when the American portion of portion of the house when his mother

sition are wholly a matter of conjecture. So it has been for years. Phila-Controller F. L. Francols, one of th late acquisitions to the board of school control, has during the few months be delphia ignores her good men and then wonders why she cannot have a clear has been representing the Second war path for the political exaltation of her forged to the front as one of the leadin; progressive business man who has brought to the discharge of the duties poor ones.

When Philadelphia uses judgment in the selection of senatorial candidates of school controller the same practical common sense that has distinguished him she can probably win.

in business life. He does not indulge much in oratory during the sessions of Henry Watterson wants the Demothe board, but when he does arise he al cracy to observe a day of fasting and ways says something and says it in a way that commands attention. On the various questions that come before the prayer. We don't know about the prayers, but after March 4 it will have board for consideration he is usually plenty of fasting. near right as a man can be expected to be

The Faribault Plan.

choly man at the theater, "that the work-ings of fate are almost invariably attend The numerous conflicting reports cur rent as to Archbishop Ireland's standd with injustice." ing at the Vatican having been affected "What's the matter?" adversely by recent representations on "I have been observing the young man the part of Cardinal Satolli and cerwho insists on going out between acts Retribution would require that he is seated in the same row with a big hat. But he isn't."-Washington Star. tain conservative American bishops recalls the starting of the present fac tional warfare among the clergy of One-of yesterday's visitors in the city the Catholic church in the United was Henry S. Fleming, assistant secre tary of the Anthracite Coal Operators

States. It dates back to 1891, when arose the celebrated controversy over association, which has offices in the Have what was known at the time as the Faribault plan That plan merits explanation.

The conservative wing in the Cath-

olic church immediately lodged com

plaint in Rome, and after a long dis-

cussion it was decided by the supreme

that while the Faribault plan might

by reason of peculiar local conditions

be permissible in Faribault and Still-

which it had in the mean time been

olicism that an able and sagacious

churchman like Archbishop Ireland.

who has accurate knowledge of the

conditions surrounding him, is subject

middle west.

nd later served as managing editor o he Engineering and Mining Journal e The parish priest of Faribault, Minn. New York, but he prefers the greater a community with a large Catholic poplom of his present position and in rapidly making his ability felt. He ulation, transferred to the city school board with Archbishop Ireland's apas charge, among other duties, of th reparation of the monthly minutes on the association and his journalistic train proval, control of the parochial school. reserving the right to present name ng is revealed in the admirable mannof teachers, who were to be subject to in which he summarizes for that publy cation the important news and curren the usual examination. The expense literature relating to the trade. of conducting the school was to be borne by the city, there were to be no Store Mannger-Great snakes! Stor religious exercises, no religious instrucon't move that seene yet, Supe-It's most time, tion, no religious emblems in the school. Stage Manager-Don't touch it. Julie and the same text-books were to be employed as in the other public schools

is there dead in the tomb. If you move that canvars if will let in a draft, and In fact, the only difference between the she'll sneeze. parochial school and the other school-

There is a bit of irreverent but indicrous lay in the stipulated right of the pricet longerel which all of us have heard at artious times, the authorship of which has just been revealed. The verses run; of the parish to designate persons from among whom the teachers in it were to be chosen by regular examination.

Little Willie found a mirror And he licked its back all off Thinking in his childlah terror It would cure his whooping cough, Willie's mother said ne's morning ecclesiastical tribunal of that church

Through her tears to Mrs. Brown Twas a chilly day for Willia When the mercury went down."

and liter

the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore

-Washington Star.

As busy as the bikes!

It is now claimed that the author o water (another Minnesota town in these lines was the late Eugene Field.

Ex-Alderman L L. Post is among th adopted) it would not be admissible most enthusiastic members of the New England society of Lackowanna county in future cases. By this decision the Catholic church virtually put an end He was one of the charter members and is never absent when the annual banquet. Then they loved him in the summer, and to efforts within that church to negotiate for a compromise with upholders re given by the organization. Alderman Post comes from good old New Englan, took and is descended from the plonee of the American common school sys-And they trusted in him blindly, for they thought his voice was kindly tem, and to it we may fairly ascribe rettlers of Northeastern Pennsylvania, which was at one time considered as the far west by the inhabitants of the Atlannot a little of the subsequent vitality of the anti-Catholic movement in the ic coast states. He is justly proud of his Pilgrim forefathers, But they found his rough advances on It is one of the misfortunes of Cath-

-tit-Jones-How did Brown happen to get on the jury? He has no prejudice against ircumstantial evidence. Smith-Not the slightest; he doesn' know what it is .- Puck,

to interference from distant authori-The tendency to be fin de siecle has ties not able to grasp the significance reached the kilt generation if the following can be considered an indication: A few evenings ago a South Side hopeful, who somewhere had overheard and graspel the application of the phrase 'You can

an end: For he touched the earth so lightly, that Ullo, Tillbyu OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE, 41 TO ISI MERIDIAN STREET.

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So they sought him, and he beat them: and the garden paths today Tell a sorry tale of ruin and defeat, For the cruel wind is roaring, and before him, whirling, soaring. BEIDLEMAN. THE BOOKMAN Go the little weary soldiers in retreat. -Pall Mall Gazette. 437 Spruce St., Opp. The Commonwealth.

they issued green and sprightly, And they halled him for their champlo

he kissed them as he passed, When the uniforms they wore were

As he whispered through the copplee of

the gray September morn Very different from his genial breath in June;

For when the year grew older, his friend-

ship it grew colder, And he threatened and he piped a war-

and their friend.

fresh and green;

the dene..

like tune.



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