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"I know of no way of judging the future but by the past."-Patrick Henry.

Earl Li Hung Chang is not talking for publication. He appears to be on the premises merely as a guarantee of good faith.

for expecting a Democratic victory this year, all of Arbitrators, strikes could not result. of which were leit over from 1896.

Four years ago the people listened to Mr. Bryan's calamitous predictions, and hoped that they pounds more than a gross ton, are often subjected would not prove true. Now they laugh quietly to a reduction of 12 per cent. for poor quality, at them, and know that they will not.

Dr. Harper's contention that a man can live on fifteen cents a day would have received more practical attention had it been made during the last Democratic administration. Eh. Willie?

After swallowing Bryanism, Populism, Repudiation and Perfidy, the Tammany Tiger folds his naws tenderly across his stomach and gently murmurs, "I'll be hanged if they agree with me."

Honorable James Jeffries offered not the slight- resolutions of respect. He says: est objection to the retirement of Colonel Robert Fitzsimmons from the prize ring. In this Jeems proved that the gray matter in his cerebellum was perfectly sound and distressingly healthy.

Twenty-five hundred of the Smith family held a National re-union in New Jersey two weeks ago. Pressing engagements prevented Postmaster General Charles Emory and the other 17 millions from gracing the occasion with their presence.

An erstwhile office-holder, of the "calamity" brand, such as only Kansas produces, rushes into is worthy of anything he is entitled to a handprint to deny that the late Senator John J. In- some memorial tribute in the shape of the life of galls called him a "louse." "Mr. Ingalls called the departed, embracing birth, marriage, descendme a bed-bug," he rises hastily to "demonstrate."

Eighty-four grandchildren and sixty-six sons and daughters attended the funeral of a Mormon patriarch last week, to say nothing of the eleven weeping widows. The exhibit was a touching tribute to a strenuous lite led by the much married denizens in the valley of the Great Salt sea.

that ever fell off of a Chistmas tree. He is only thing life-like-something that shows real devoeight years of age, and answers to the name of tion, instead of the thread-bare, soulless "resolu-Leo Martine. He saved his little sister from a tions of respect. watery grave, swimming ashore with her, a distance fifty yards, while the big lubbers looked on.

Harrison to serve as two of the four American lutions of respect because its readers are entitled members of the International Board of Arbitra- to something better and more creditable to them tration, provided for by the treaty negotiated at when they are dead, than mere words that have the peace conference at the Hagne, President Mc- no meaning—a stereotyped phraseology that has Kinley certainly made a wise, and dignified se- been applied to untold numbers of others. Reslection. It is to be regretted that both declined. olutians of respect are an eye-sore to both editor

Black-hearted and inhuman wretches, who can so far forget their duty to mankind, as to go among unfortunate victims of a tornado and cut on the grave of the departed one. off fingers and ears of corpses for the purpose of securing jewelry, can not expect to meet any other fate than death. The dead at Galveston were thus robbed by colored persons, and those who speech, exposes in his usual forcible fashion, were caught red-handed, or were found with fin- the shallowness of Mr. Bryan's claim to a prophgers and ears in their pockets, were taken out and promptly shot, and their bodies cast into the sea. The penalty was severe, but it was just.

JEFFERSON ON EXPANSION

HOMAS JEFFERSON wrote to his successor, President Madison, urging the acquisition of the Island of Cuba, and, in the same letter, made use of words that put him without the pale of the new Democracy, as it is interpreted by Mr. Bryan, for he wrote: "I am persuaded that no constitution was ever so well-calculated as is ours for extensive empire and self-government." He never doubted, for a moment, the constitutional power of the Government to acquire either insular or continental territory.

A GOOD RECORD

paper Directory has just been received at on double time. this office. After making a careful survey of the 4,000 newspapers of Pennsylvania, we find that only ten country weeklies have a larger circulation for the year ending June 30, 1900, than ty and industrious have added hundreds of mil-the Middleburgh Post. In that list of ten are lions to their accumulations. The opportunity for city, really, three in Chambersburg, the Lewis- actively, manufacturers have thrived and prices burg Saturday News, and five other newspapers, have risen, and the farmers have sold their prodall published in very large towns and very large ucts at good prices. counties. This circulation statement is backed up with an affidavit, hence, the record of the Post of argument to discredit Mr. Bryan's theories -being published is a small town and a compar- and promises and fallacies of today. He answers ativey small county, with only 10 weeklies in the Bryan's alarming forecasts of wide-spread disasing mediums. And the Post is still climbing up. American, of Philadelphia.

ARBITRATION WANTED

HE LABOR TROUBLES now existing in the anthracite coal regions between the miners and the operators bodes anything and every- ident McKinley's administration, than they were thing but good to both sides of the controversy. four years ago, at the close of Mr. Cleveland's The miners are represented as willing to submit last presidential term. The following table will their grievances to arbitration by a disinterested board, while the operators are said to be unwilling to act in harmony with such a suggestion. 1900, respectively, as taken from the official fig-One point, in which both sides seem to agree, is that neither party wants a strike. Yea, millions of others deplore such a situation: these are merchants, who supply the necessaries of life to the miners; the people, who use coal for domestic and manufacturing purposes, and many others whom a strike will effect, both directly and indirectly.

To the striker, there must follow want and deturn towards the bituminous regions. If both truth. Ah, the truth cut to the quick, at times. Labor and Capital were compelled, BY LAW, to Chairman Calamity Jones has several reasons submit their differences for settlement to a Board

If the published reports are true, the miners have real grievances, which should be adjusted. They claim that they must dig from 300 to 500 and are compelled to pay \$3.00 per keg for powder that costs \$1.00 at wholesale, and sells for \$1.50 per keg at retail elsewhere.

What the operators' grievances are has not been made known. Such a general strike works to the detriment of all. It is to be hoped that differences may yet be adjusted, before serious loss results to millions of people.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

N LAST week's issue of the Bellefonte Gazette Editor Harter gives his opinion concerning

"We have been on a committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect, and, promptly and without effort, we took a pair of seissors, cut out the last batch of resolutions, changed the name of the deceased and added the name of the committee and the work was done. So when you go to draft resolutions of respect, record them first on the minutes of the association, then write them plainly on one side of the paper, dot your i's and cross your t's, fold them up carefully, put them in an envelope and throw them into the store."

Do not impose upon your devoted and departed friend anything so cold, heartless and meaningless as "resolutions of respect." If your friend ants or immediate relatives, also his ancestry, in briet, and his tuneral. No one ever reads resolutions of respect, except the family, the committee, the printer and the proof-reader. Give the deceased a nice sketch, point out his or her good qualities, relate facts, and it will be welcomed into the columns of any newspaper in the land.

Newspaper space should not be wasted on resohicious of respect, but, worse still, your depart-Philadelphia can now claim the youngest hero ed friend is deserving of something better-some-

Upon a former occasion THE Post explained why it did not care to publish resolutions of respect, and the question why has been frequently In requesting Ex-Presidents Cleveland and asked since. The Post does not publish resoand reader, but a good obituary is always appreciated, and will be cheerfully published in these columns, if sent in before the grass grows green

ROOSEVELT ON BRYAN

et's reputation. Against the Democratic candidate's predictions in 1896 of the awful disasters that were to follow the election of Mr. McKinley. Governer Roosevelt presents, in orderly review, the events that have contributed to the unparalleled prosperity of the the past four years.

Mr. Bryan's passion for the tripod of the oracle led him to engage in a campaign of guessmaking that now makes him cut a ridiculous figure. Quoting from the speeches, Gov. Roosevelt showed how far he had gone wrong. Bryan reiterated, time and again, that should he be beaten there could be no prosperity. There would be nothing before the people but four years more of hard times and agitation. Business conditions would be bad, and, until silver was remonitized, the wage-worker would suffer and the mill-hand would stand on the corner and wonder when the "gold standard" would bring good times. The HE September issue of the American News- factories would run on half time and the farms

> their money, as Mr. Bryan had said they would under a Republican administration, but the thrif-

Governor Roosevelt could find no bester line

PENNSYLVANIA LIVE STOCK

ARMERS and agriculturists of Pennsylvania are far better off now, at the close of Presishow the relative number and value of live stock owned by Pennsylvania farmers, in 1896 and in ures of the Commissioner of Agriculture:

Jan. 1, 1896. Jan. 1, 1900. Horses, .. \$28,629,629 \$33,243,571 Mules . . . 2,216,993 2,878,355 Milch cows . 22,954,893 32,171,180 Other cattle 12,642,879 14,314,840 Sheep . . 1,957,667 2,928,302

If our Democratic friends can find any solace privation; to the operator, loss of millions of dol- in truth, based upon indisputable facts and figlars, and, if the strike be prolonged, trade will ures, let them give the public the benefit of the

"But truths on which depend our main concern, That 't is our shame and misery not to learn, Shine by the side of every path we tread With such a lustre that he who runs may read."

Col. Bryan has dropped Moses and Naloth, and is now weeping over Absolom, who is paramount with him at present; but neither Absolum nor Moses nor Naboth is deader than unti-impcrialism, and the doughty Colonel knows it.

Original Thoughts And Selected Gems

Collated and Arranged Expressly For The Post

00000000000000000000000 THE WATCHWORD Have you had a kindness shown Pass it on not done for you Pass it on Let it wipe another's tears-Till in Heaven it appearsl'ass it on !

-There is a Divinity within our breast. . There is a God within us. and we have intercourse with Heaven That spirit comes from abodes on high.

The Kingdom of God is within you. - JESUS. Ye are the Temple of the Living God. . . Tabernacle of God is with MEN .- JOHN.

SEPTEMBER

The golden rod is yellow. The corn is turning brown, The trees in apple orchards With fruit are bending down By all these lovely tokens September days are here. With Summer's best of weather Ann Autumn's best of cheer. -HELEN HUNT JACKSON.

When the qualts are calling Boftly through the corn, When a haze is falling

When, like some red ember, Glows the rising moon; Joyouely, Septem

row was a bright Se The earth was beautiful as if new-born There was that nameless splender everywhere -That wild exhiberation of the air, Which makes the passers in the city sti Congratulate each other as they meet. LONGFELLOW-Tales of a Waveide Inc

Por THE MIDDLESURGH POST.

WHO IS THE INFIDEL?

BY ABJUNA, PRINCE OF INDIA

WHO IS THE INFIDEL? 'T is he
Who deems man's thought should not be free,
Who wells Truth's faintest ray of light
From breaking on the human sight;
'I is he who purposes to bind
The slightest fester on the mind—
Who fears lest wreck and wrong be wrought
To leave man loose with his own thought;
Who, in the clash of brain with brain,
Is fearful lest the Truth be slain;
That Right may win and Wrong may fee;
This is the Infidel. 'T is he.

Who is the inpurel; Tis be HO IS THE INFIDEL? T is he
Who puts a bound on what may be;
Who tears Time's upward slope shall end
On some fair summit and descend;
Who trembles lest the long-borne Light,
Far seen, shall lose itself in Night—
Who doubts that Life shall rise from Desth
When the old order perisheth;
That all God's spaces may be cross'd
And not a single soul be lost,—
Who doubts all this, whoe'er he be,
This is the Inddel. 'T is he.

HO IS THE INFIDEL? 'T is he
Who from his Noul's own Light would flee;
Who drowns with ereed, dogms and din
The "still small voice" that speaks within;
'I is he whose jangled soul has leaned
To that bad lesson of the Flend,
That worlds roll on, in lawless dance,
To nowhere through the guils of chance
And that some feet may never press
A path way through the wilderness,
From Midnight to the Morn to be—
This is the Infidel. 'T is he.

HO IS THE INFIDEL? 'T is he
Who sees no beauty in a tree;
From whom no world-deep heauty hides
In the wide anthem of the tides;
For whom no glad bird-carol thrille
From off the million throated hills—
Who sees no order in the high
Procession of the star-cown sky;
Who never feels his heart begulied
By the glad prattle of a child;
Who has no dreams of things to be—
This is the INFIDEL! 'T is he!

FOR THE MIDDLESURGE POST. IS IT OCCULTISM?

TO the close analyst of Scripture, it is evident that the Angels of the ancients answer to the occult forces and spirit philosophy of modern scientists. "Do good and to comsate; forget not, and entertain strangers, for by so dol: On double time.

But none of these calamitous prophesies have come true. Savings bank depositors have not lost their money, as Mr. Bryan had said they would "Sire. I exhort you to be of good cheer, for there stood by me this night an Angel of God, whose I am and whom I serve, say-

Like the wrecked ship, so this outward, physical body perishes, but the Life-spirit, the real inward man, does not die, but such weeklies as the Chester Times, published in a labor has increased, capital has been employed is renewed and strongthened day by day. The Soul, secure is continued evistence, smiles at the drawn dagger and defice its point—survives "the wreck of matter and the crush of worlds." The settled belief in the continuity of human life effectually destroys the ennervating effects of fear. Reference is made to the who through fear of death are all their life time subject to bond ago." The real man, motor and controler of this fleshly me chine, now and ever, is spirit, and there is personal respe ity for all individual thought and action. This faith is a new in-spiration of mental emancipation, bringing Heaven from its far away creeds distance to within the limits of daily life. It lifts State out-circulating it—gives it an enviable position, and places it in the front rank of severtis—facts of record of the farm and factory.—North

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Picnics and Festivals, etc.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, the "Ridge" church of West Beaver township will hold their annual pienie.

P. S. C. E. of the U. B. church will hold a festival at Port Trevor-







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