### FOREIGNERS ATTACKED.

Bryan's Manager Bitterly Berater Foreign Born Citizens for Voting the Republican Ticket.

"These comprised fully one-half of the number of votes received by Mc-Kinley."-Deliberate assertion of democratic National Chairman James K. Jones.

"He believed devoutly that Bryan had been elected and was swindled out of the presidency."

"He believed that in 1900 the bimetallic forces would win a great victory."

His declaration that the principles of 1896 are "Absolutely essential to the welfare of the country."

The man who advocated the gold standard he denounced as "No better than a vile thief."

(From the address of United States party by its recent Senator James K. Jones, chairman of "practically confesse the democratic national committee, tire the greenbacks before the legislature of Arkansas.) simply provides for t

"Hundreds of thousands of ignorant the greenbacks ar foreigners, who were here taking against gold. Bryan bread out of the moutns of honest labor, voted at the last election at the ed to a currency s stem which "nedictation of McKinley's supporters, cessitates a perpetua debt," when ev-These fereigners comprised fully one- erybody knows that one of the main half of the number of votes received efforts of the repul can party, and by McKinley."

These are the words of the man to reduce and refund the debt hanced who conducted the democratic cam- down from a democ tic administrapaign in 1896. The same man is the tion. Why is it that Bryan makes present chairman of the democratic these extraordinary sertions? national committee. He owes his po- cause he was talking to populists sition to the wish of Mr. Bryan.

The language quoted above was used in a speech. It is no remembered scrap of idle conversation. It fact of an addition cover eighty milwas uttered in no heat of discussion. lions to the currency in the last year. It was a deliberate expression.

"Hundreds of thousands of ignorant foreigners." said Chairman James K. .Iones of the democratic national committee, "who came here taking bread out of the mouths of honest labor, backer of Bryan. It roduces the cotvoted at the last election at the dic- ton which is the post conspicuous half the number of votes received by of the scuth deman

And then on this basis that the re- North Carolina at of success in 1900.

"Can there be any doubt," he asked, -Washington Star. "as to which shall prevail, the six and one-half millions of intelligent Bryan voters, or the three and one-half milfor McKinley?"

It will seem to sensible people almost incredible that the chairman of the democratic national committee could make such statements in a publie speech. But Hon, James K. Jones did it.

More than two months after the election of 1896 he uttered the assertions quoted.

The occasion was no less serious than an address before the legislature of Arkansas. Senator Jones had just been elected to his third term in the United States senate. On the 20th of January, 1897, the senator appeared before an informal joint session of his state legislature at the capitol in Little Rock. He returned his thanks to the people of Arkansas torough their representatives, the legislature, and then he proceeded to discuss the defeat of Bryan, speaking as the chairman of the democratic national committee and the head of the management of the democratic campaign. H said that he "believed devoutly that Bryan had been elected and was swindled out of the presidency."

He declared his belief "that in 1900 the bimetallic forces would win great victory." This s.ul makes 16 to 1 the paramount issue.

He reasserted his conviction "that the country." That is 16 to 1.

American."

The other central idea with the senator was the injustice of the unequal distribution of wealth. Upon this he dwelt with almost the emphasis which he gave to the "ignorant foreigners." "What has been the cause of this

great struggle?" the senator asked. "The people are as honest and as industrious as they ever were. What then was the matter? The last census report shows that the wealth of the country was \$65,000,000,000,000, or about \$5,000 to each family of five members. The senator quoted figures to show the inequality in the distribution of wealth. Why was Massachusetts so much better off than Ar- inclination to work, and become many that white meats are more suitkansas? Were they more industrious and more deserving? He considered tion. that the southern people rank fully up to, if not ahead of, the people in the balance of the country. The southern people are more completely abundant as petrol im is here, it is Anglo-Saxon than those of the other

states and therefore more American." At this point the chairman of the democratic national committee made one of the most remarkable of this

series of startling s kansas consumption his assertion that the are "more American" the country in this v

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redemption of their reissue so asserted that the republican party is now commitone of the most suc essful, has been who will believe alm st anything, and yet, speaking to the hearers, he had to lead their min 's away from the It is dangerous to at pops see how the quantity of mo ey has been in-

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# HOW PLANTS G IN WEIGHT.

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and weighed and he lost only two more.

The experimentalis therefore, looked upon this experimen as supporting the water. But he was wrong. Later it was discovered that much of the increase in weight of ants was derived from carbonic acid is in the air.

Vegetable cells ontain a liquid known as "cell sap which is water holding in solution arious materials which have been talon up from without by the roots and leaves. Thus it is in the living cells of the plant that those "digestive" pr esses are carried on which were once believed to occur in the soil.

Long Service is Counsel. John Fowler, the nited States con-Cleveland in 1896.

Richest Baby | the World. baby in the world. The week she was born \$5,000,000 was attled on her, and it is said that this hi be sum was safely invested in British and French securities. For in a county like Russia no one knows what ma happen to members of the reigning house.

The Same Effect. It is observed by avelers in Siberia that the effect of contant cold is practically the same as he effect of constrangers to ambition of any descrip-

Wine in Took Cars. In France, where wine is almost as transported in bulk in tank cars.

in the middle of the lay.

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PAYING DUTY IN KIND. ements for Ar-He illustrated Case Where a Thieving Turk southern people Was Bitten-How Justice Is han the rest of

The rapacity of Turkish officials of eople and the all sorts is notorious, but that of the customs officers exceeds all other kinds. An interesting instance of paying duty h bristled with in kind is to be recorded. An official incite the spir- of the British embassy bought in Paris a dress for his wife, for which he paid supers grow on £10. The customs official valued it at the same bush. Wen you make a £60 and demanded duty on that millionaire you mak, dozens of pau- amount. The Englishman protested. and, knowing the law, said they might The man who ad cated the gold keep the dress, paying him the vaine standard the senator escribed as "No they had fixed upon it, less the eight per cent. This was done, and a month later at the public action of confiscated goods he bought back the dress for £6, thus getting the dress for nothing and making a profit of £39 4s on the bargain.

Meted Out.

Justice is meted out rapidly in Turkey. On one occasion a Kurd picked up a tobacco box in the street, which was promptly claimed by an Armenian. Just as they were coming to blows a policeman interfered. Both Armenian and Kurd claimed the box, when the former suggested that the Kurd should say what was in it. "Tobacco and cigarette paper," promptly answered the Kurd. "Nothing of the sort," cried the Armenian. "It contains only a five piastre piece." The box was gravely opened by the policeman, who then said: "The Armenian is right and the Kurd is a liar." Here he smote the Kurd's head. "Furthermore, Allah be praised!-for my trouble in deciding this complicated case I keep the five plastres."

### EARNINGS VERY LARGE.

Sleeping Cars Pay for Themselves in Considerably Less Than a Year.

The well-patronized sleeping car pays tation of McKinley's supporters. factor in our wonds fully increasing for itself in considerably less than a These foreigners comprised fully one- Asiatic trade. The aterial interests year. Take the run from New York to expansion, and Chicago, 1,000 miles. Every road in the t conditions in United States pays three cents a mile Louisiana, as for the privilege of hauling a sleeper publican party owed success in 1896 | sample states, will it ricate how much | and contracts to return said car in as to "ignorant foreigners," Chairman solicitous care will be taken in the good shape as it is received and to pay Jones proceeded to hold out the hope Philippines to secut the uncoerced for all damages. The journey on the consent of the dark- inned governed. limited expresses to Chicago is made in 24 hours, therefore the car earns \$30 a day for travel.

If it is full, which is generally the case, receipts from berths, sections and lions of ignorant foreigners who voted | Their Growth in A ordupois Comes | staterooms amount to \$185, making a total revenue of \$215 a day. Out of this must come the wages of the porter and conductor-the latter, however, usually As far as is known he first botanical having charge of several cars-the experiment ever per ormed was con- towels, sheets, soap, ice, etc., the whole ducted by a Dutchmie. He placed in a amounting to but a small sum.

pot 200 pounds of dred earth, and in it Then, there are the wear and tea he planted a willow, branch which and general depreciation, the daily weighed five pounds. He kept the whole cleaning, the annual refitting and recovered up and daily ratered the earth painting. Set these charges down at with rain water. E'ter five years' ten per cent, and give the car three growth the willow vis again weighed trips a week of 1,000 miles each, and we and was found to ave gained 164 have its earnings at over \$60,000 anpounds. The earth i the pot was dried | nually. Some can earn a great deal

## THIS BIRD CAME BACK.

theory that plantsre wired no food but It Returned Alone from California to Its Home in Rogers Park, Ill.

A story illustrating the remarkable instinct sometimes displayed by birds is told by a Rogers Park man, says the Chicago Chronicle. He had a pet oriole to which a friend visiting him from California took a great fancy. Although the bird had been in the family employed a confidential acemaker. since 'the day it was picked up as a fleegling by the head of the household. | fas as possible, for person I damages. the Californian was made its owner, The gift was so appreciated that the and is being taken up by other railoriole became the Californian's com- roads. the principles he spoke for were ab- sul at Chefoo, Chin has been in the panion on the return journey to the solutely essential to the welfare of government service er since reaching | Pacific coast. Of course the bird was manhood-for 21 ye s. Beginning in caged during the trip, but it was al-The senator spoke for over an hour. 1879 as a clerk in the Washington navy lowed a degree of domestic freedom on Running through his speech were two | yard, where he stand two years, he its arrival near the Golden Gate. Soon principal thoughts. One was this was later transfered to the Talla- the Rogers Park man heard that the cure bulwark against free silver, but idea that republican success had been poosa and stayed of her till she was pet had disappeared. Fancy his sur- they are tricksters. No old demoachieved through the "ignorant for- wrecked in 1885. En years ago he prise when he awoke one morning to crat can vote for this man eigners," a result which the senator was appointed constant at Ning-Poo by find the bird scratching at one of the resented in the name of the native President Harrison, whence he was summer screens of his bedroom winsouthern population which was "more transferred to Chef by President dow. The exiled oriole had returned, but it will always be a mystery to the owner how the long journey was made -whether the homeward flight of the The little Grand Juchess Olga of little pet was across the great divide Russia may be said to be the richest of the Rocky mountains or by way of the no less trying route of the Arizona

## CHOICE IN COLOR OF MEAT.

It Is a Fallacy to Suppose That White Is More Desirable Than Dark.

In a recent series of articles published in a German medical journal. Drs. Offer and Roseenquist deal with | Capital. stant heat. The people develop a dis- the opinion that has been accepted by able for the sick, owing to greater digestibility and the presence of less uric acid and nitrogenous extractive.

This belief is shaken by the analyses made by the medical men referred to, which show that while white meats, such as poultry and fish, do in certain cases, as fish and fresh venison, contain less extractive and nitrogenous derivatives, the average amount does to naught .- Chicago Tri not appreciably differ in dark and

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They point out that the limiting the ingestion of terious extractive and nitro stances is by diminishing of meat taken, rather than b dark meats. They also among the extractive prethe most important one means harmful if taken in tities, as is ordinarily don holds good as regards t ganic extractives which

#### LUMBERT'S PECUL RITIES.

Didn't Care for His Arn liked Conventionalitie He Enjoyed.

"Did the Italians like H ty well?" was asked of Americanized Italian the after the receipt of the assassination of the king "I see by the newspape

that he was extremely sponded the Italian. "Well, what are the fact was he really popular?"

"Not at all. He took litt anything or anybody. He tle for his big army that to knowledge he was never in racks of his own King's gu "What did he care for

have been interested in son "All he cared for was to or get out to some co where he could yawn with his mouth with his hand."

The Shah and Ch In his slow and costly jo Europe, on his way to Pa of Persia tasted Gruyere nibbled it at first, doubtf took to eating it largely, gherkins went excellent Finally he substituted it f( bread, and. at a princely salary, he one of the most expert n company him back to Per

Life Insurance Incr Most of the old time li companies have increased ness during the first half 1900, as compared with the of 1899, from ten per cen cent., in spite of the fact number of Americans we to Europe this year, and fact that this is a preside

Imitation Leather fro Wood. L. Schwarzhuber, of irkersdorf. Austria, has discovered process for the manufacture of a leas erlike substance from wood veneer applicable for boot soles and othe Starch powder or crushed statoes are boiled under pressure in a alkali lye. ke liquid is A gelatinous brown, glueobtained, into which the eneers are introduced and steam essure applied, the process rendering the veneers soft and flexible.

Pole Defended by lee. There are 400 miles of ici lergs, floating ice. plains of ice and al other sorts of aretic obstructions to raverse between the nearest discover to the pole may present themselves jithin the next century as science go s on in its

progressive way. Peacemaker for the R Ilways. Some years ago one of he biggest railroad corporations of his country with the idea of preventi g suits, as It has proved a profitable innovation

## CURRENT COMM NT.

Some Bryanites prete d that the senate, as now constitut I, is a sehave an easy conscience t ereafter .-Iowa State Register.

We do not object, Bryan, "to the honest a of wealth." Neither do running for president in ne interest of repudiation, fiatism d treason to the flag an honest way o accumulate wealth?-Cincinnati ommercial-

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Tribune. Four years ago there ry country sitting on a nail keg in ev grocery in Kansas declar g that the price of the world's con ruled by the price of silve state might be scraped toothed comb without or such an argument to lig

Mr. Bryan said to citizens of Lincoln: "Pa make issues." Is this a the inability of the dem ty to make an issue which a faint hope of success paign is about to open an racy is poverty-stricken not because it has failed them in every quarter, those it has tried to rais

PEOPLE EAT TOO MUCH.

Starvation Is Successfully Used as a Cure for Many Diseases by a Philadelphia Physician.

A Philadelphia physician of note, Dr. orbidding Edward H. Dewey, claims to cure al. sert that sorts of diseases by starving his pat in meat tients. The brain, says this practiare by no tioner, never loses weight in either mall quan- sickness or starvation. Usually the The same | mind remains clear when the body has other or- wasted away. The head is the powernitrogen- house of the body. The stomach is run by brain power. When the stomach does too much work it makes too great a demand upon the brain.

"For more than 20 years," writes this doctor, "I have permitted my sick | to do without food so long as there was no desire for it. Not a mouthful was enforced in any case, not one ibert pret- mouthful denied on the first hint of rell-known hunger.

"In this I have had all the medical ws of the textbooks and the entire medical profession as authority unquestioned dispatches against me. That food is needed to loved," re- sustain the strength of the sick has never been a matter of question with n the case; the medical profession.

"Many of my sick have gone for more interest in than a month without food. One very ared so lit- sick, in bed for more than a month y personal with acute rheumatism, was able to de the bar- walk about the room on the forty-sixth day before the first food was taken. He must | Another patient, a woman of 57, went thing." until the forty-third day before she o shooting broke her fast, and without any omisstry-house, sion of her ordinary duties. A disit covering eased stomach was cured as the result and now, after five years, there has been no return of the trouble."

Physicians are pretty generally ney across agreed that Americans eat too muchs, the shah especially too much meat. The noheese. He breakfast habit may not be so very Then he silly after all. and found

### BETTER THAN FLY PAPER.

Mouse in Philadelphia Which Catches the Pests and Eats Them.

A tiny mouse that seems to have its own way in all it cares to do has taken up quarters in a bulk window on Chestheir businut street, Philadelphia. The window contains a fine display. of traveling bags and dressing cases, and under to 25 per ordinary circumstances the presence of the little intruder would not be tolerated a minute. But this is not an ordinary mouse. Instead of creating havoe and damage by gnawing holes in the valuable bags and grips this particular mouse does a valuable service to the firm by spending its time in catching the flies that are unwise enough to come within reach. Every evening after the store has been closed and the clerks have gone home a crowd gathers on the pavement outside and watches the little fellow capture the unwary flies. It is a wonderful performance, and so quick of movement and keen of eye is the mouse that a fly rarely escapes that it springs for. The mouse's mode is simple and effectual. From a crouching attitude it waits until a fly comes close enough then it straightens upon its hind legs the two front paws, like tiny hands, are thrust upward, and the unwary fly and the pole itself. Per aps some is clutched and brought down. After means of overcoming thes difficulties that the mouse eats the fly and then gets ready to catch another.

## GREEKS WERE AUTHORS.

They Are Said to Have Been the First to Employ Punctuation Marks in Writing.

The art of punctuation was developed gradually from very ancient times. Greek scribes before the Christian era used a wedge-shaped sign (V) to mark a new paragraph. Later a pause in the sense was indicated by a blank space a point, and sometimes by a slight oblique stroke or an apostrophe. In Latin manuscripts the full points appear first, and are variously placed on level with the top, middle or bottom of the letters. The invention of the modern system of punctuation has been attributed to Aristophanes, a grammarian of Alexandria. Jerome used signs (commata and cola) in his trans-> sumulation | lation of the Scriptures, while in early English and Irish manuscripts the comma is used, and the final stop is marked by one and sometimes two or more full points. With the advent of printing. punctuation was greatly improved and systematically adopted about the close of the fifteenth century, mainly owing to the Venetian printer, Manutius. It is said that all the stops we now use appear in the "Arcadia," 1587, of Sir Sidnodities is Now the ney Smith.

## Loyalty of Germans.

"If there are any Germans in Ohio whose souls are vexed by the ghost of imperialism and militarism, I do not know where they are. The Germans in Ohio are Americans and are just as firm in their convictions as other Americans."-Representative Tactor. of Ohio.

"They cannot afford to invite anto issues, other panie by electing a free silver o hunt for president" is the reason given by exut because Senator Kellar, of Minnesota, for the have come Germans voting for McKinley,-Indianapolis Journal.

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