

HOPE.

According to the weather prophets, it is a hard winter. These based on the fact that grass shows a heavy which, the redskins de sign of a severe win snow.

A sitting hen below Harry Landers, of Ma given up a nest full of ed a motherless pig. T had been brought up some weeks, and when a search revealed it the eggs having been the nest.

A new kind of m discovered in Paris, is be doing wonders. A feminine face. A cert jected beneath the ab syringe. This causes come round and hollow A little rouge and p bloom of youth appea

Roger Q. Mills, the States senator from whenever in Galveston a vague dread of just as has befallen the ci tensely relieved when on the mainland. He always fully realized th city from some great

Paris' latest innov lighting is oil-lamps, the sort of lamps us years ago when the cr ats a lantern, structures that give o power each. They ha on the river side of gardens and light u and the opposite ban as far as the new Ga

Booker T. Washing the first time he ever late Collis P. Hunting jobs of Negro educat gave him a contributi Huntington afterward the most generous su calise, and the last tim the railroad may Negro educator \$500 endowment of the se gee.

Booker T. Washing ed the position offer directors of the South chief of the Negro de has been suggested that the Negro building be colored architects t United States, it bei of the managers and ton that the departm tively the work of the

In the production watch-glasses the glia a sphere about a m sufficient material give the desired thin may be. Discs are th this sphere with the compasses, having a extremity of one kknack in detaching has been cut. A will, it is said, cut a day.

There is a market insects are sold by H prices ranging from cents, and the buyers stock their cellars w labeled wine, sprinkl bins and admit the weave their webs fro The cobwebs natura tomers to believe th been stored for yet prices are obtained.

The French potach anywhere from six to age, but he is at once collegian and univers the beginning. In a young man has be can all his life be n shop clerk or a day not be a physician, clerk, a notary or a cate, an army officer, agent of commerce, passed the proper inations.

There is another in cubator that when in the American hen l arrangements are mld try to supply a larg Africa's imports of Madeira has for y bulk of that trade, from America are f ampton, to catch the ers; hence to Sout requiring only about than it takes Madei the journey.

A singular batti recently in an Engli of bees was besieged of wasps. The bees ties to try to drive ers, and the wasps saults to drive out battle raged for two of which time the the hive and the wison. They are not masters of the hive, in the store of t honey which the b there.

The cells of the fresh and vigorous, to small balloons in round and full, and the microscope they being distended. T first brain, on the seem to be shrunke or too balloon. Fro the air has occupie begins to work after or sleep they are f which the absorb and brain have sta bees fill their com

DEMOCRATS, POPULISTS AND SILVER

THERE IS NO DOUBT ABOUT MR. CLEVELAND'S POSITION

There is no longer any uncertainty about where Grover Cleveland stands in this campaign. The former President of the United States is against Bryanism and against Bryan. John S. Green of Louisville wrote to the former President inquiring if he has changed his views on the financial question as expressed in his letter to Chicago business men on April 13, 1896. Mr. Cleveland's reply to Mr. Green is as follows: "Buzsard's Bay, Oct. 7, 1900. John S. Green, Esq. Dear Sir: I have received your letter, inclosing a copy of my letter written more than five years ago to the business men of Chicago. I had not seen it in a long time, but it seems to me I could not state the case better at this time if I should try. I have not changed my opinion as therein expressed in the least. Yours truly, "Grover Cleveland."

The letter was written five years ago to William T. Baker, George N. Smith, John O. Roche, T. W. Harvey, David Kelly and Harry S. Robbins, in response to an invitation to visit Chicago in the interest of sound money. Some of the striking extracts are: "If the sound money sentiment abroad in the land is to save us from mischief and disaster it might be crystallized and com-

bined and made immediately active. "An insidious attempt is made to create a prejudice against the advocates of a safe and sound currency by the insinuation, more or less directly made, that they belong to financial and business classes, and are therefore not only out of sympathy with the common people of the land, but for selfish and wicked purposes are willing to sacrifice the interests of those outside their circle. "It is a time for the American people to reason together as members of a great nation which can promise them a continuance of protection and safety only so long as its solvency is unsuspected, its honor unsullied and the soundness of its money unquestioned. "The discredit or depreciation in the financial centers of any form of money in the hands of the people is a signal of immediate loss everywhere. "If reckless discount and wild experiment should sweep our currency from its safe support, the most defenseless of all who suffer in that time of distress and national discredit will be the poor, as they reckon the loss in their scanty support, and the laborer or workman as he sees the money he has received from his toil shrink and shrivel in his hand when he tenders it for the necessities of the humble home."

The Democratic Honest Money League of America, 100 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

This league was organized in 1896 to oppose the election of William J. Bryan upon a platform demanding the free coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one. In the present campaign Mr. Bryan is again the candidate and free silver again the real issue. We declare in favor of the existing gold standard and the election of the candidates pledged to its maintenance. We oppose the free coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one and the election of William J. Bryan, and pledge our most earnest efforts to their defeat. We call on all Democrats who hold their country's honor and welfare above party loyalty to unite with us in this final effort to eradicate Bryanism and secure repose and safety to the Nation. Gold Democrats elected Mr. McKinley; Gold Democrats, if they would secure the fruits of the victory of 1896, must re-elect him, and in the same interest, that of Honest Money.

The Democratic Honest Money League of America, Ina Bryan President

PROMINENT GERMAN HOPES FOR BRYAN'S DEFEAT

Louis Windmuller, the New York merchant, who in previous campaigns has been recognized as the exponent of the views of a large number of citizens of German descent and who up to the disruption of the Democratic party by Bryan was a prominent gold Democrat and a contributor to the literature for former campaigns, has announced that his views regarding the fitness of the two presidential candidates have in no wise changed from those he entertained in 1896. "Although a gold Democrat then," said Mr. Windmuller, "I voted for Mr. McKinley, believing that to vote for third party candidates was to throw away a vote. I can say now that I have never been sorry for making the choice I did then. I believe now as I did then that Bryan's election would be a national calamity and that all those who really care for the country's welfare have nothing else to do but to support Mr. McKinley. All other questions are of minor importance beside that of the currency, and the Democratic managers may boast all they want to, but the fact is that a vast majority of the German-born voters regard this question as the paramount one, beside which 'imperialism,' so-called, cuts no figure. The trust question is hardly worth talking about for the reason that both parties have concluded that trusts are bad things. I regard Mr. Schurz as deluded respecting the Philippines. The Philippine question is so much on his mind that it has precluded him from looking impartially at the situation in its entirety. His judgment, in fact, seems to have been completely overclouded by it. "I consider Mr. Bryan a dangerous man for the reason that he seeks to arouse class hatred and panders to socialistic and populist tendencies. He should not be elected, and it is the duty of every business man, every working man and of all who love their country to see that he is defeated."

F. S. Andrews, proprietor Phoenix Inn, Findlay, Ohio. "I consider myself a Democrat. I am going to vote for McKinley. As a business man this administration suits me. The Philippines do not worry me in the least." Joseph Bear, of Frostburg, Md., lifelong Democrat, and twice mayor of the city: "McKinley's administration has convinced me that the Republican party is the party of business and progress." Eugene V. Brewster, Brooklyn, N. Y.: "There are twenty-five reasons why Mr. Bryan should not be elected. The chief one is that he has behind him a disorganized mass of men with conflicting theories, and if elected, the appointment of many thousand of officials out of such a mass would mean confusion worse than confounded." Thomas H. McCracken, business representative of the Progressive Carpenters and the New York City Carpenters' unions for ten years: "Bryan will not get my vote this year. He got it in 1896, but he won't get it in 1900. Why? Well, because he isn't consistent, that's all."

BRYAN'S DEFEAT WILL PRESERVE NATIONAL HONOR

Edward S. Bragg, soldier, statesman and life-long Democrat, came out squarely for President McKinley in a speech at the Fabat Theater, Milwaukee, on October 11th. He did more. He exhorted the Gold Democrats, at whose solicitation he publicly made known his views, to do likewise as a step essential to the preservation of national honor. General Bragg said, among other things: "The heart of this great people has always beat loyal to the government when they were trump sounded, and has never tolerated and will never tolerate, encouragement to a public enemy, while he is robbing, fighting, slaying the brave men, your men and brothers, whom the government has sent forth to do its mission, whether that enemy be an Englishman or Mexican, a Spaniard or a Filipino. "The result of '96 is as a thrice-told tale. Wisconsin, never lacking in its duty where State or National honor is concerned, set the badge stamp of condemnation on Mr. Bryan's 16 to 1, endorsed by over 100,000 plurality. Are you ashamed of this record, and would you undo it? No, my fellow badgers, we will stand to our guns in the second battle as we did in the first. "He who knows Mr. Bryan knows that he has never abandoned 16 to 1. The carrying into effect of his financial theories is the great purpose of his life. He is honest, if not prac-

General Horatio C. King, New York, former law partner of David B. Hill: "Four years ago, with a large number of Democrats throughout the country, I revolted from the platform formulated at Chicago. I had a fond hope that possibly they might come back to reason and true Democracy, but the reiteration of the same sentiments at Kansas City, the reiteration of the same doctrines, the addition of a worse one, that is, to haul down the American flag in the Philippines, has convinced me that Bryanism is Populism run mad. I am amazed that any portion of my fellow Democrats should in period should, for the sake of this bugaboo of imperialism, undertake to crawl back into the so-called Democratic party."

John Kykendall, Denver, Colo.: "The people of this country almost unanimously urged the President to engage in the recent war. I am an American and I do not see how I can honorably do anything but sustain the President. "W. H. Kelley, Cheyenne, Wyo., formerly Democratic member of the legislature, has declared a nomination from the Democrats for clerk of the district court saying: "It is for the greatest good of the country that President McKinley be re-elected. The country has prospered. I am not in sympathy with the position taken by the Democratic party on the question of expansion. Both of the parties are sincere in their desire to catch the people with. To make us Germans believe that we stand in danger of militarism requires better proof than Mr. Bryan's word."

Henry Garvin of Kever, Wells county, N. D.: "Work the Fargo Forum, challenging a statement that farm loans could be secured at 6 per cent, and agreed to vote for McKinley if it was true. The challenge was promptly taken by Banker Ed Pierce and Colonel Morton of Fargo. "Charles Metzer, for twenty-seven years local agent of the American Express Company, Pana, Ill.: "Prosperity."

Adam Schaus, head of the Adam Schaus Manufacturing Co., Toledo, O., who supported Bryan four years ago: "Bryan stands for the re-opening of the disturbing money question. The cry of imperialism finds no echo in it too silly a dodge to catch the people with. To make us Germans believe that we stand in danger of militarism requires better proof than Mr. Bryan's word."

Elmer Thomas, Lynn, Ind., timber buyer: "I worked seven years ago at the business of buying timber, and could barely make a living, but after McKinley was elected President and business began to get better, my salary was gradually increased, and now I am making plenty of money. Since McKinley's election I have bought a good piece of property and have it paid for and money in the bank. McKinley is good enough for me and I propose to vote for him." Iason G. Gillett, an old-time Democrat, and his three sons, Stanberry, Mo.: "Not one of Bryan's 1896 prophecies have come true."

Michael Doran, of St. Paul, the "Father of the Minnesota Democracy: "Why should I support what they call a Democratic ticket. There is not a Democrat upon it. I am for progress and prosperity, and I am satisfied with the present national administration. Bryan offers us nothing that he was not proclaiming in 1896. He presents no new arguments. He is tearing down instead of building up. I supported Bryan four years ago, but I am glad he was not elected. I shall do some hard work for McKinley and the Republican state ticket, for I do not want this country to get into the hands of knackers." Col. C. H. Murray, Elkhart, Ind., a prominent Grand Army man: "I am a believer in bimetallicism, but Bryan is a demagogue and is utterly lacking in the essential qualities of statesmanship. The 'anti-imperialist issue' is the veriest rot." Nelson J. Palmer, prominent Democratic leader, Fredonia, N. Y.: "Prosperity."

GERMAN PAPER LEAVES BRYAN

The German Tribune, of Leavenworth, Kansas, the only German paper published in that State, has left Bryan's standard. The reasons for the change are that the Tribune believes in prosperity and sound money, and that the cry of "imperialism" is false. The Tribune supported Bryan four years ago. It has a circulation of 18,000 weekly all over the State, and 5,000 daily in Leavenworth.