

(Mail and Empire.) When William Jennings Bryan cap red the Democratic convention in made the "16 to 1" formla the main articles in the Chicago platform, economic conditions in t United States were different from what they are today, and so was public opinion. Prices were then low and the farmers of the west and outh were oppressed by debt. Mortages and other obligations to which became pledged when money was plentiful, and when a bushel of wheat was exchangeable for nearly tavice as much of it, had grown until the burden of them became almost insupportable. Of course, the social discontent to which this state of affairs gave rise could not be without effect upon the political views f the people. Revolutionary ideas were embraced. Free silver had ofen been advocated as a sovereign emedy for the ills from which the coilers suffered, and when Mr. Bryan eclared in a sufficiently theatrical nanner for the adoption of that renedy he was seized upon as the presidential candiclate of the Democra tic.party. Condemned as Anarchistic With the free silver dogma were oined other propositions scarcely ess subversive of the existing order. e was a denunciation of the activity of the federal courts in what was held to be in contempt of the laws united States and rights of citizens. The attack on the supreme court was particularly strong. There was a declaration in favor of an inome tax, notwithstanding that the former income tax legislation had been pronounced by the supreme court to be unconstitutional. By conservative democrats, and by the eigning Cleveland administration, the platform and ticket of the Chicago convention were denounced as anarchistic. And that was the opinion xpressed by an overwhelming majority of the voters, for when polling day came round 176 of the electoral otes were recorded for Mr. Bryan, s argainst 271 for Mr. McKinley. What was then regarded as Anarchism was confined to the rural regions, in which Populism flourished and to the industrial centres that were infected with Debsism. - The adicalism Mr. Bryan depended on was almost agrarian and limited to he west and south. On balance pubpinion was very conservative.

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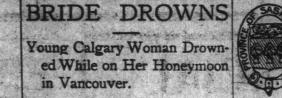
questions going to the Rota in the

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and seminaries, and also deciding held it in its questions of competence between the ly two weeks.

Signatura tribunals.

Ingregations



Vancouver, B.C., July 13.—In- the presence of hundreds of bathers at the English Bay this morning, two young women were drowned. The victims were Mrs. A. S. Shepherd, aged 20, wife of a young real estate agent of Calgary. She was with her

husband in the city on their honey each electoral division in the Province : moon. Her companion was Miss 2. That it has been determined

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Florine Anderson, aged sixteen, who that in the case of polling subdivilived here with her parents. sions not included in city con-The young women went at 9 a.m. stituencies, cities and towns each to the beach and had been in the of voters by process of enumeration water more than half an hour be- subject to final revision by the court fore the accident occurred. The tide was very low, which allowed the plication for registration will be non-swimmers to wade far beyond the usual bounds. Beyond the end of 47 to 51, both inclusive, of The Sasthe recently constructed pier there had been left by a dredge a hole many feet in depth. Into this the unsuspecting girls walked, and they walk immediately sank immediately.

3. That in city constituencies, cit Another little girl with them, Lo-ta Lewis, was rescued by R. G. shall sit for the purp se of receiving and towns for registration of vot-Reed, physician. Reed came very near being drowned in a second at-tempt to rescue the drowing women. Mrs. Shepherd came up a second time and several youths grasped her, with the hours of nine o'clock in but she stryggled frantically and the forenoon and nine o'clock in the sank for the last time. Several expert swimmers dived, but could not half past twelve o'clock to two o'clock and from six o'clock to half reach the hodies past seven o'clock, for the

Mrs. Shepherd was a bride of just of receiving applications for the reg a month. On June 13, the young wo- istration of voters; 4. That each deputy registrar shall man whose maiden name was Jean Patterson, ran away from home with polling subdivision for which he is young Shepherd. They went to a appointed as required by Sections 45 small town, south of Calgary and and 50 of the aforesaid Act on or were married. They did not return home but came to Vareauver to day of August, 1908. home, but came to Vancouver to

N.B.-By Section 12 of the Act persons entitled to be registerspend the honeymoon. The young spend the honeymoon. The young husband is heartbroken. There is lit-tle chance of securing the bodies. Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

July, 1908.

He : "Are you a vegetarian ?" "Oh, no; I love good beef." He: "Ah ! I wish I were a beef!' She: "Well, I like veal also."-United Presbyterian.



**T**HIS excursion presents a good opportunity to secure reliable nformation on problems of Western Agriculture. It has been organized for the purpose of giving the farm-ers of Saskatchewan a chance to see what may be accomplished by inteland was again defeated by Mr. Mc-Kinley, the vote of the elector al col-lege being 155 for the former, and 292 for the latter. Mr. Bryan adhered to the main principles of, the plat-form of 1896, but added to it that of anti-imperialism, which v/as declared to be the predominant / issue. While which v/as declared to be the predominant / issue. While which v/as declared

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predominant 'issue While Mr. Bryan was campaigning against the spread of United States power beyond the continent, of America, Mr. Taft was organising and administer ing the Philippines. / In 1904 the more responsible section of the party got the upper hand, and the nomination was withheld from Mr. Bryan, Judge ings of the Roman congregations. Parker being the candidate decided was made public from Rome early upon. The change of candidates and this week. It removes Great Britain the return to a sounder policy did Holland, Canada and the United not avail against the great popularity of Roosevelt, who obtained 302. of the 447 votes. The party has propaganda, these countries thus forms will become operative next Horse Shoeing a Speciality. turned again to Mr. Bryan, who, on ceas his part, has accommode ted his views to suit those of the element that has obtained the ascendency in the party since he was last its candidate. He no longer stands for the free coinage of silver; he is not the extreme tariff. reformer he was; he is reconciled ap- ing an apost olic constitution, reorparently to the "imperialism" of his ganizing the congregation through a ganizing the congregation through a cese and the appointment of new more equitable division of the sub- bishops will be dealt with by the country; he has abandoned the idea of bringing the railways under public ownership jects and elimination of authority, and the second law for the regula-

Guaranteed Deposits As has already been said, economi tion of the labors of the Rota and conditions and political opinion in the United States are not now what they were when Mr. Bryan first ran. they were when Mr. Bryan first ran. Gold mines in South Africa, in Aus-Itigations are removed from the jur-trella in the United Strices, in Australia, in the United States, in Canisdiction of the congregations and en- fees will be exacted. At the vatical ada and elsewhere have been, and are trusted to the tribunals of the Rota however, it is remarked that Eng contributing liberally to the supply of the precious metal. Prices, are re-only retaining disciplinary power. latively high, and the money value of the farmers' produce greatly; exceeds that of 1896. Populism is practically dead, but a wider radicalism has ta dead, but a wider radicalism has taken its place. Doctrines that were Pope also is the Prefect, is inaugbranded as Anarchistic when Governor Altgelt gave utterance to them a dozen years ago have now considerable currency. When the Chicago platform of 1896 reflected on the supreme court and denounced government he injunction as "a new and highly dangerous form of oppression" the Republicans were shocked. In the Chicago platform adopted by the latter party in its national convention last month the same view is more as a supreme court. The Rota works in connection with timidly expressed. President Roosevelt has gone fatther than any of his the five and seven judges, or as a was hadly cut in eleven places by predecessors in the way of upsetting predecessors in the way of upsetting established principles of government. The country has recovered from its Populism, but it shows itself singu-larly tolerant of some of the worst features of Socialism. It seems the servative. But his conservatism is a matter of limited liability. He stands no longer for for silver, but he is committed to a principle that is almost as unacceptable to the financial interests of the country, nam-ely; government guaranteed bond de-Rota judges; and fourth, to hear Witness: Perry Baker,

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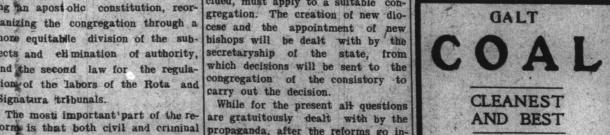
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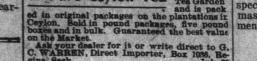
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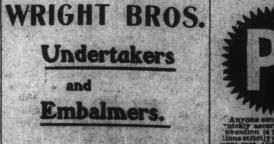
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A good rain in the near mprove conditions, and tive of good results. Barle ing out and other crops an

weeds. There has been no dan or hail; but during the early the month, very high wind summer fallow, especially most north-western part o trict. There is quite land under cultivation trict, and at the end of th this and stubble land was rain. Reports indicate that from three to four weeks es last year, and further advan they have been in any of five years. DISTRICT No. 3. Corres in this district are com few and their opinions differ Some report dry weather an ay that sufficient rain has present requirements, but t withstand a continued weather. The cause of such ancy may be attributed to even character of the lan part of the province, which places is better adapted farming and ranching than growing. However, while th may not be very luxu crops are nevertheless fairly