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acceptance is a lengthy document, but faith." In placing the question of a every line of it is worth reading. The census office has not yet announced the official figures for South ress and prosperity. He takes into con-Omaha, but when they come they will sideration the very first requirement to

If the Chinese desire for peace is to be family of the great commercial nations measured by the number of men the emperor has authorized to negotiate for it he must certainly be in earnest.

For a man whose sole anxiety during have a monetary system in accord with the present campaign is for others. Senator Pettigrew is turning many sharp corners to further his own return to the United States senate.

All Christendom will be shocked at deliberate reaffirmation of that platform the news of the terrible loss of life in- gives added force to the perils of its flicted by the disastrous storm on the declarations. Can any rational man doubt

only hand those trust cases over to his deputy to turn some of his Missouri grammar loose on the octopi they would come down after the first round.

Omaha welcomes new church edifices as evidences of prosperous church organizations. Every church is a constant and active factor for the upbuilding and improvement of the community.

The present warm weather is bringing along Nebraska's bumper corn crop at a rapid rate. The present week will see practically all of it beyond danger from frost. Then goodby to calamity.

Conneil Bluffs is feeling quite well over the result of the census. When South Omaha comes up with its showing Omaha will be ready to rejoice with its neighbors, even if its own census cup is not filled to overflowing.

Democracy can now complete making up its campaign Issues. It always opposes everything the republican party advocates and the letter of President McKinley leaves no doubt as to where the republican party stands in the present campaign.

Figures compiled for railroad construction in lowa during the past year exhibit more new mileage than has been shown for more than a decade. The railroads were not building new lines when Bryanism stared them in the face four years ago.

The farmers throughout Douglas county are eager for the proposed suburban electric roads. A complete system of rapid electric transit radiating from Omaha would increase the value of every acre of land thus made more accessible to the market.

German-Americans in Omaha are not stampeded by the militarism bogey, tion toward the trusts. He declares that They know there is no danger in this "combinations of capital which control country of anything in the nature of the market in commodities necessary to military impressment in time of peace the general use of the people by supwhether we keep the Philippines or pressing natural and ordinary competiturn them back to semi-barbarism.

Popocratic organs complain that re- mon law and the public welfare. They sas. publican papers do not take space to are dangerous conspiracies against the deny all the wild stories which have public good and should be made the their origin in democratic nightmares, subject of prohibitory or penal legisla-There is no necessity of denial-the tion." He does not indulge in vague thestories are most of them so improbable eries as to how this evil should be conthat they carry their own denial with trolled or repressed, but very properly them.

Telegraph lines from the front in congress. China are said to be five days behind with official business and little or no sane man should understand, that imstill in connection with the outside world dom." he declares, "is a rock upon which and able to supply any deficiency from the republican party was builded and other sources. lican doctrine for which the people went

The general verdict is that there is to war and for which a million lives not a weak man on the republican legis- were offered and billions of dollars exlative ticket and that it deserves un pended to make it a lawful legacy of all qualified support not only from loyal without the consent of master or slave." republicans, but from every citizen who That voices the sentiment of all rewants the interests of the community publicans and of every citizen who is subserved rather than the private in not utterly blinded by partisanship. Mr. terests of outside schemers.

### MIKINLEYS ACCEPTANCE.

President McKinley's letter of accept. anism. ance must Impress the intelligent and sober-minded judgment of the American people as a candid, straightforward and masterful presentation of the issues of the campaign. It is an appeal to the integrity, the patriotism and the honor of the nation which every citizen should carefully consider. There is not a sentence in it that is not marked by that fairness and frankness for which its author is distinguished. From beginning to end it is outspoken, candid and unequivocal, stating the attitude of the republican party clearly and without ambiguity. It contains no excuses or apologies for the course of the administration, but with absolute adherence to the facts and undeviating Business letters and remittances should be observance of historical events, shows diressed: The Bee Fublishing Company. how the policy of the government has

to the character of the financial policy

ought to be plain to everybody, that the

ard of value and while regretting the

reopening of this question, deliberately

under the autocratic dictation of Mr.

another and we hope a permanent tri-

sound currency before every other issue,

Mr. McKinley has in view that which is

the very lifeblood of national life, prog-

the welfare of our people and the pro-

motion of their interests. As one of the

of the world there is nothing more es-

sential to the maintenance of the credit.

that of the other civilized nations.

If it was wrong then it must necessarily

be wrong today. There is not a policy

or principle declared by the Chicago plat-

insisting upon as being irrevocably right.

in that platform and which was re-

ocratic party and that party is fully

In regard to alleged "imperialism"

is shown to have been in strict ac

cord with the pledge of the govern-

regarding the attitude of the administra-

tion, thus enhancing prices to the gen-

of the representatives of the people in

President McKinley says, what every

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McKinley's letter completely sweeps

Mr. McKinley's letter leaves no doubt

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of the civilized world.

the power and the material advancement

been justified and vindicated. Mr. McKinley very properly places in the forefront of the questions that should command the attention of the usurping the name of union labor, he brought to the American wage-earner. American people that of upholding the had no right to a hearing, and in being monetary standard of the nation. He heard was accorded a privilege never points out that while the opposition to before granted by any party conven- Modern Conditions Destroy an Anthe republican party undertakes to make full and a "paramount" issue of so-called imperialism, it still advocates the debasement of the currency and that that is really the immediate question of interest to our people. The absolutely correct 27,090 idea of Mr. McKinley is that the very 27,120 first concern of our people is in regard

Instead of turning down union labor in refusing to allow members of the Debs ever before been accorded. Nearly every for the house was the predecessor of Mr. Taylor as president of the Central Labor union, and as a representative of or-He is at present a member of the Cenmade by the Kansas City convention tral Labor union and of his own trades union. Several other nominees belong points for the product of its mines. Bryan, Mr. McKinley says that "we accept the issue and again invite the credentials attesting their good standsound money forces to join in winning substantial friendship for the wageumph for an bonest financial system President McKinley's formal letter of which will continue inviolable the public

ORGANIZED LABOR IN POLITICS.

labor and dictating nominations to any

political convention is therefore a con

trades unions are founded.

make a living out of professional polities have found places on the republicant ticks have found places on the republicant ticks have found places on the republicant ticket but the same section of a great and far-reaching tendency. knows his real friends from his pretended friends and will not be fooled of the United States than that it should thing in common with the republican

As Mr. McKinley points out all the perils involved in the Chicago platform are just as great and serious today as they were four years ago. Indeed the

The Philippines commission intends to appropriate \$2,000,000 for the construcform that the Bryanite party is not now tion of roads and bridges in the islands as the first step in the regeneration of Every heresy, every dangerous doctrine, the Philippines, which will be an object every revolutionary principle contained lesson counting more than words and years ago is still avowed by the dem- it can to make the islands and people

and unalterably committed, if given the power, to put those policies and principles into effect. Bryanism means now all that it meant in 1896, with the ad- campaign utterances. It is too bad the choice. Many southerners are no less endition of a declared purpose to strike governor, in the interest of truth, has at the integrity and the honor of the been compelled to say some things disnation in respect to its foreign policy. tasteful to democracy, but if democracy are the article of Judge John J. Hunt of It would not only inflict inestimable does not wish to have its shortcomings Georgia (published in the Atlanta Constidamage upon us at home, but would also paraded before the public it should keep bring upon us the reproach and contempt out of politics and remain a private citizen.

Omaha's schools will open shortly Mr. McKinley shows how absolutely groundless the charge is. He states the historical facts regarding the occupation of the Philippines-facts substantiated sorely pressed for commodious facili. be pulled down." by indisputable official documents-and ties. It is certainly to be hoped that not most convincingly and conclusively demonstrates that the course of the government was absolutely necessary. proper and just. It seems impossible present cramped and dangerous quarthat any fair-minded and unprejudiced ters.

man can read the statement of the Congressman Stark's effort to secure president in this matter without admit favorable ruling on the revenue law ting that his presentation of the matter is a complete refutation of the allegathe story that the fraternal organizations of the opponents of the administration and a full justification of the course The fraternals were speedily Bryan and free silver. of the government The legislation in shown that no ruling which affected regard to Porto Rico is ably defended them injuriously had been made or was and the course pursued respecting Cuba contemplated.

### A Terrible Charge.

It appears that in addition to its other spread the contagion of barbarism in war brough the European troops.

Two States Out of the Fight.

relinquished all hope of carrying Vermont in November and that no re blican cameral consumer, are obnexious to the com- paign speakers will be wasted on Arkan-A Terrible Imposition

### That was a terrible imposition that was

ordinary mortal. Oh, these grinding moleaves this question to the determination | nopolies! Indifference of Brynn's Crowds. The experience of Mr. Bryan has con-

### other fellow.

Springfield Republican. The British government's act in formally annexing the South American republic to the British empire reveals the hypocrisy of the claim advanced before the war that the Transvaal was already a part of or a vassal of the empire.

Prosperity on the Farm. Minneapolis Journal.

work persuading the farmer that he is hav- or wrongly claim not to possess.

away the "paramount issue" of Brying hard times. Shucks! What's the use of talking that way to a man with a bank account, a pasture full of fat cattle and two or three of Uncle Sam's bits of fancy One of the first principles of every printing known as government bonds.

### Some Trouble Left.

trades union is that the organization is not to be used in politics for or Chicago News. against any political party, Every Lord Roberts' latest telegram from Bel labor organization is composed of mem- fast says: "Buller engaged the enemy" to turn the enemy's right." And yet a as the rules of their unions are confew days before the Transyaal was for erned, are free to exert their political mally annexed to Great Britain. If Field activity, as partisans, as they may Marshal Roberts is not careful be may The attempt of any member yet figure in comic opera somewhat after or members of labor organizations to the manner of the lord high admiral of set themselves up as representing union the "queen's navee."

### Measure of Republican Prosperity.

San Francisco Call. travention of the principles upon which Since Grover Cleveland went out of office the wages of bricklayers and stonemasons When Asa Taylor, president of the in this country have advanced 20 per cent; Central Labor union and an adherent boilermakers, 25 per cent; carpenters, 15 of the party which has nominated Debs per cent, electrical workers, 25 per cent; machinists, 40 per cent; printers, 20 per for the presidency, appeared in the recent; railroad laborers, 30 per cent; woodpublican county convention to prescut workers, 15 per cent. This is the prosperdemands of a self-constituted committee lity the republican policy of protection has

### CARRYING COALS TO NEWCASTLE. cient Proverb.

Brooklyn Eagle. The old proverbial symbol for foolish surplusage is about to be upset. We are party to name republican candidates, to carry coals to Newcastle in ships, bethe republican convention gave greater cause the supply on which the proverb recognition to organized labor and to was based, and which was supposed to be wageworkers who really work than has inexhaustible, is now not more than sufficient for the needs of England. Not long ago four ships were chartered to carry man on the republican legislative ticket Pennsylvania coal to Russia. Now the has made his way in life by actual toil combination of railroads in which the New while one of the candidates nominated York Central and the Pennsylvania are the chief forces is preparing for a large and systematic export coal business to Europe. To facilitate their shipping from New York they are about to secure the New Jersey ganized labor on the board of directors Central railroad, over whose tracks the of the Transmississippi Exposition stood Baltimore & Ohio enters New York. They up for union labor from start to finish, already control so much of the coal territory that they will escape competition at home. The Pennsylvania system will also use Newport News and Norfolk as shipping to labor organizations and can present the railroads in this network which brings coal to tidewater are expecting to increase ing, while still others have shown their their business and facilities materially by reason of this export coal traffic. The deficit in Europe is accented at this time worker as large employers of labor and by a strike of miners in the Cardiff region in active assistance to laboring men. of Wales. The American production, too, True, none of the labor agitators who may be complicated by a threatened strike have ceased working at their trades to of the anthracite miners in the Hazelton

lican ticket, but this will be no draw- shipments is added to the cost of mining in back in the eyes of the rank and file this country, at least as great as it is in of organized labor. The trades unionist Europe, it will be clear that only a failure all together, there is nothing for either are too scarce to subject them to needless extract his views. by the bue and cry raised against the European home product. If the European be given the Vermont election as an inrepublican ticket by the Debsite, Asa nations come to any considerable extent dication of the set of the popular tide the general saw there and the pictures that he begged the question, perverted the Taylor, and others who never had any- to depend upon us for coal in the next Perhaps the Maine election next Monday taken by an irrepressible kodaker has just facts and drew satisfactory conclusions twenty years that fact will have far-reachworld, but in international politics. Sea in that state to get out the full vote. power is everywhere recognized as the su-Omaha is competing for the location preme element in international complication preme element in international complication was department did not restrict it to its Devil' with the best of them. of the next annual convention of the tions, but sea power depends upon coal barometer is open to question, there is no own use. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. Any country which relies upon us to fill reason why the republicans need feel down-The Bee has been urging our commer- the bunkers of its war ships must of course cast or disheartened over the returns from cial bodies to spread their nets for a few of these national gatherings which market in sight for our coal is purely comment. The democratic vote this year goes to about 150 square miles, sithough it has mercial, but the shortage upon which that could easily be brought to Omaha with is based is said to affect the mines of Eng- gether again; but the returns carry no has a diameter of seven miles, and it is guif. Such an appalling catastrophe is this? The democratic party has refused proper effort. Omaha made a reputaliand, Germany and Austria, and if that is promise of a general democratic success about fifteen miles in length. There are a tion as a convention city during the serious it must affect navies as well as this fall, unless the republican managers few lepers in the island, but nobody pays

### in keeping them affoat. EXPANSION IN THE SOUTH.

Great Deal of It, but It Will Not Prevent Democratic Solidity. Philadelphia Record (ind. dem.)

The south will, no doubt, vote solidly for the democratic nominee, as usual, but promises toward showing the people the evidence multiplies that a large numpudiated by the American people four that the United States proposes to do all ber-possibly a majority-of southern men are by no means in sympathy with Mr. Bryan on what in other sections are regarded as the leading issues of the day. Many of the old line democrats of the The democratic press is demanding south are evidently out of joint with the that Roosevelt apologize for some of his present policies of the party of their thusiastic for expansion than for the gold standard

Among more recent evidences of this tution), on "The Great Sham Issue" (antiimperialism) and the telegram of Mr. Thomas C. Crenshaw of Atlanta to Adjutant General Corbin, after the death of the former's son from wounds received in the Philippines, praying "for the sake with the advantage of several new of all who have fallen there in defense buildings to accommodate the lower of our country's honor that the flag under grades, but the High school will still be which they sacrificed their lives may never Southern newspaper men by the dezen

make no secret of their expansion lean- of equanimity. more than another year will have to ings, thus indicating the unmistakable pass with the High school pupils in popularity of the sentiment. This is especially noticeable in Tennessee-the Nashville American, the Memphis Scimitar, the Nashville Banner, the Chattanooga Times, the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, and, in fact, about all the leading papers of that state being openly expansionistic. The for his insurance company by starting Memphis Commercial-Appeal occupies the rather curious position of being no less in 1901. It was he who established depots ficiently establish the identity of the cultions were also to be taxed did not pan ardently in favor of expansion than of In Georgia the Atlanta Constitution and the Macon Tele- expedition. graph must be placed in the expansion column and in Alabama the influence of widow's pension and now receives instead coring the needy, aiding the distressed and fest. In Virginia and the Carolinas sym- to be dead; and she not only gets the it is earnestly hoped that the honorable pathy for the policy is implied rather husband, but a share in the pension which self-respecting portion of this command than expressed; but there is no room for he is drawing. misunderstanding as to the position of offenses China must answer for having the Richmond Times and the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer. Kentucky's leading pa- divided into four squares, two black and part of others to commit lawless acts that per, the Louisville Courfer-Journal, is avowedly in favor of extending our national limits and the expansion senti- The flag is attached to a Uhlan's lance. ment is particularly strong in Texas. It is understood that Mr. Bryan has Moreover, the religious press of the south no less than that of the north tends to uphold and encourage the policy. Except as to expansion, however, all

these southern newspapers support Bryan on the grounds that the democratic party is the south's best friend and that all issues are insignificant in comparison with the maintenance of white supremacy in practiced on Bryan in West Virginia, that section. The southern whites are wasn't it? The railroad company insisted that he should pay fare just like an unalterably determined to do their own governing and to keep the negroes out of political office. They contend-and the contention is plausible-that in order to do this the whites must stand together and expose the unbroken front of one political body, regardless of individual vinced him that people will flock to the differences of opinion as to minor queschance of handling press news at all, perialism has no place in the creed or railway station to hear a man talk from tions. In this connection it is worthy But the correspondents at Shanghai are conduct of the administration. "Free, the rear platform of a Pullman car and of note that in the opinion of many souththen go to the ballot box and vote for the ern as well as northern observers the almost immediate collapse of the solid south and an equalization of the strength of the opposing political parties among the whiten would result from the disfranchisement r bodily removal by emigration of the bulk of the blacks. This view is unquestionably supported by the fact that there

### Prosperity Argument

Washington Post

Mr. Bryan essays a stupendous task in posits; that from 1892 to 1894 the wagehis effort to prove that the all-pervading earners were paying so much more for prosperity in which every class of citizens bread and butter than they were able to is sharing is a sham. It is never advis- earn in wages that they were compelled able for a public man to butt his head to diminish their savings banks deposits bers of all political creeds, who, so far left this morning. Hamilton is endeavoring against a solid wall of notorious and in- from \$1.785,150,957 to \$1.787,961,280. disputable facts. The statistics of the Press further submits that since the denation's and the people's finances show, feat of Mr. Bryan in 1896 the wage carnbeyond the shadow of a doubt, that there ers of the country have earned so much has been an immense and entirely unex- more than they spent-that is to say, to ampled progress since 1896. The fact that use Mr. Bryan's expression, measuring such statistics prove Mr. Bryan to have the cost of what they have bought against been laboring under a delusion when he their wages, they are so much better offwas going up and down and across the that in 1899 they had increased their savcountry foretelling awful disasters in ings banks deposits to \$2,230,366,954. That case of his defeat is not a good and suf- was a gain in surplus earnings put in say ficient reason why he should treat them ings banks alone of more than \$480,000,00 with contempt. The lessons of experience over 1894. And, as if all these sockdolshould be more profitably utilized.

The immense gain in our export trade, that the returns from New York and the large increase in wages, the addition other states thus far received for the of one to two millions of workers to the year ended June 39, 1900, indicate that active lists of our industries, the substan- the total savings banks deposits today tial prosperity of the farmers, the abun- are more than \$2,500,000,000. That, says dance of capital, the transfer of the the Press, means instead of a loss of \$37,world's monetary center from London to 000,000 a year, such as the wage-earners New York-all these are facts that should suffered in their savings in 1894, a gain not be ignored and which should be a since then of more than three-quarters cause of congratulation and patriotic of a billion of dollars. All that is in addipride to Mr. Bryan, even though their tion to many millions expended in buying coming discredits his 1896 forecast.

Mr. Bryan has said to the wageworkers: other properties-all that \$750,000,000 in "I want you to take the cost of what savings banks alone since 1894. The Press you buy as a laboring man and measure says "this means that the wage-earners it against your wages and see if the of the United States, measuring the cost trusts have not raised the price of what of what they buy against their wages, you buy more than they have your have not only a large surplus of wage wages.

the workingmen have been prosperous addition to their wages interest dividends since 1896 beyond all precedent. The New of more than \$75,000,000 a year."

The agers were not enough, the Press show homes, canceling mortgages, investments In one or more of his recent speeches in building and lean associations and earnings now, but are drawing in divi-That was a risky challenge, for the dends on the \$2,500,000,000 which they have

York Press shows that the workingmen It would be well for the republicans to in 1894, measuring the cost of what they stick to the prosperity argument as their conceived, the right, in short, to rule withbought against their wages, earned so chief cornerstone and stop all their much less than they had to spend to keep scare talk. It would be well for Mr. from going hungry that they are up not Bryan to recognize existing facts and stop the quiet boss of the Empire republicans, only all their wage earnings, but more tilting against them.

### VERMONT STRAWS.

Washington Star (rep.): The returns from Vermont show slight democratic gains, while those from Arkansus show slight republican gains. Thus is the law of compensation once more beautifully illustrated.

Chicago Journal (ind.): It is probable that the republicans will get the greatest blessing out of the returns from Vermont. The fact that the silver scarecrow is of no account may stir the party at large into aggressiveness, and cause it to wage a the general wanted was granted, condi- forgotten or neglected. He has religiously spirited campaign against the live demoratic propositions

of the supply upon which Europe has de- side to crow much over, and the post-elec- risks. So he was commissioned to tarry pended heretofore can make it possible for tion position is the same as the ante-electron the island of Guam, hebnob with Gov- His financial views there were adopted to the American mines to compete with the tion statement—that little significance can ernor O'Leary, and view the natives bloom- his sympathetic audiences. It is plain to will have more value as a political "straw." been issued in book form from the govern- from distorted premises, but this only em-

that the administration shall be indorsed day holidays.

cept in the phenomenal election of 1896. not level all his fulminations at the poor The only conclusion that can be drawn from these figures is that the republican party is stronger with the voters in the east than it has been in any presidential that the natives of Guam are not 'd-d election in forty years, the election of four dagoes' nor 'niggers,' but are law-abiding years ago, when conditions were abnormal, respectful human beings who have been alone excepted.

### PERSONAL POINTERS.

as an American citizen with any degree New York, Washington or any other home There is a break in the tide of prosperity.

The peanut crop is short and higher prices are threatened. A law which has just gone into operation in New York prohibits the publication

of letters left by suicides. Baron Edward Toll is the leader of the Russian Arctic expedition which is to start

of provisions and other stores on the new Siberian islands for the use of the Nansen A Connecticut woman had asked for a

Senator Morgan in that direction is mani- the husband whom she long ago supposed protecting the honor and virtue of women Field Marshal von Waldersee's flag for the campaign in China is a Uhlan's flag.

> two white, with a red border and a bar running transversely across the design. General Alexet Nicolaievich Kuropatkin, the Russian minister of war, is probably the most trusted, most powerful and most faithful servant of the czar. His rise to

rank and power was gradual but sure and

in 1893 he was made absolute master, under the czar, of the armies of all the Russias. When Senator Frye was at Rangeley lake a native approached him and said: "Mr. Frye, I am puzzled to know whether 1 if I was in Washington today my friends probably would say, 'Good morning, sen-

good as anything. from a recent railroad wreck in Pennsyl- practice and instruction. vania, and minus most of her clothing. overlooked the loss of all but her hat and every available opportunity to learn how

did the procession move. Prof. S. A. Knapp of Louisiana, who was quired by law to attend school." sent as official expert by the Department event would restore to the southern whites attempt to increase the area in sugarcane fire-hose, and engravings are on the free Colonel Bryan is in the east busily at a freedom of choice which they now rightly in the island as greatly against the in- list. Wines and whisky pay \$8 a gallon, as do kummel and gin. Painting and statuary

### ECHOES OF OUR WAR.

General Joe Wheeler Sketches the Curiosities of Guam.

officially declared at an end, last winter, clean, upright and dignified advocacy of General Joe Wheeler sheathed his sword, democracy. turned his horse into the pasture and concluded to make a break for home. There vote, insisted upon an insertion of the 16 was no further use for a fighting man in to 1 plank in the Kansas City platform, Luzon, at least, and he could not be in- He had nothing to say for its defense or duced to settle down with the implements advocacy in his fractional speech of acof peace and gather rust. As usual what ceptance, the remainder of which he has tionally. The country could not permit the avoided the subject while speaking in the old warhorse to leap from a tropical cli- states committed to honest money. Even Cleveland Plain Dealer (dem.): Take it mate into an American winter. Good men the ubiquitous interviewer has failed to ing consequences, not only in the business for both sides have been working hard ment printing office. It is a very interest- phasizes the fact that he has become the ing account of the island and islanders, and practical politician. He can blow hot and Detroit Free Press (ind.): Although the would have an extensive circulation if the cold and pray "Good Lord" and "Good

The island is shaped like the sole of a If Attorney General Smyth would should be should be should New York Evening Post (ind.): The not good to drink, but it is not missed, for moral of Vermont is that the republicans when General Wheeler or anybody else is an carry the country for McKinley in thirsty a native climbs a tree and throws November by hard work, but that they down a cocoanut, the milk of which is a cannot repeat the "scare" of 1896 and refreshing beverage. Guam has no snakes, frighten a host of democrats into support- po courts, no lawyers. The salary paid to ing their candidate. Bryanism is still so a schoolteacher there is \$1.50 a month. odious that the more independent minded Then there are a number of things Guam men who also oppose McKinleyism are did not have until it got Leary, such as content to let the republicans beat it once marriage ceremonies, real estate titles, more, though they do not expect or desire taxes, liquor licenses, dog taxes and Sun-

by any such phenomenal republican ma-jorities as were rolled up four years ago. Governor Leary's proclamations. He has man,"
Oh, Philadelphia Press (rep.): In every other been having a great time reforming the presidential year since 1864 the Vermont natives and teaching them American ways. republican majority in September has risen He reforms wholesale, by proclamation. above 23,000 and the election of a repub- Fourteen general orders had been issued ican president has followed. But no re- up to the time of General Wheeler's visit publican candidate for governor in that and they are all specimens of vigorous state has received so large a majority as English and infused with a genuine civic

taken under the protection of the United States government and who are as much entitled to courtesy, respect and protection of life and liberty in their homes and in Mr. Olney cannot contemplate Aguinaldo their occupations as are the best citizens of city. The several disgraceful cases of assault, committed by persons attached to this station, interfering with the functions of local officials, ruthlessly destroying private property, viciously violating the sanctity of native homes, etc., were worthy only of the dastardly cowards and blackguards who were implicated in those acts. and it is deeply regretted that the govern prits and their abettors, in order that they might be brought to justice. For the preservation of the well earned reputation of the American navy as champions in sucwill unite their efforts in using all lawful means within their power to discourage and suppress every known tendency on the would cast dishonor and shame on the service, in which we have shared the honors and trials and wars, and to which we have dedicated our official lives." This was signed "Richard P. Leary. U N., Governor.

In the interest of education he issued general order No. 13. It is as follows: Government House, Agana, Guam, Jan. 1900 .- Every adult resident of this island must learn to write his or her own name before the first day of July, 1900, unless prevented from doing so by physical should call you Mr. Frye or Senator or disability. The signature must be plain Senator Frye." "Well," replied Mr. Frye. and legible, suitable for use when required disability. The signature must be plain in legal documents or commercial transac tions, and must be without ornamentation ator, but anything goes up here. Bill's as scroll, or other rubrical decorations. Any citizen may procure from the government "When woman wills she will" and don't a suitable sample of his or her written you forget it. One of the women dragged name for use as a copy to be imitated in

"All residents are recommended to utilize

refused to go to a place of safety until her to read, write and speak the English lanheadgear was found. Her husband found it guage, thereby improving their own mental after a two hours' search and then only condition as well as preparing themselves for assisting their children who are re-Governor Leary published a tariff of Agriculture to examine the agricultural schedule for Guam. It is noted among were two such opposing and alternately resources and possibilities of Porto Rico other things that cigars and cigarettes are successful political parties in the south and to arrange for the establishment there taxed 25 per cent ad valorem; ready made prior to the emancipation of the slaves of one or more agricultural experiment clothing pays 50 per cent. The duty on and it can be readily seen that such an stations, reports earnestly against any absinthe is \$8 a gallon, while fertilizers

are not required to pay duty. Thus are home industries fostered and protected for the Guamites. The export of cattle, corn, rice, sweet potatoes, hogs and eggs is prothan \$37,000,000 of their savines banks de-

hibited. General Wheeler's book on Guam is beautifully illustrated with reproductions of photographs taken by a correspondent who happened to accompany him. One of them shows the soldierly figure of the little general in the midst of a jungle which would do honor to Darkest Africa. Another s labelled "Dance of the Caroline Islanders" (the latter being one of the tribes inhabiting the islands). It is a view of twenty dark-skinned women with leasant expressions on their faces and heads about their necks. The climate in Guam is so warm that much clothing is a superfluity.

### OF VERY COMMON CLAY.

Bryan's Toploptical Airs Analyzed

and Compressed.
Detroit Free Press (ind. dem.) During time past contention has been made by the close admirers of Mr. Bryan that he breathed an air higher and purer than the miasmatic atmosphere of practical politics. Earlier in his career as a national figure they could adduce satisfying reasons for the faith that remains with them. If he was not a disinterested enthusiast with all the self-abnegation of a Christian martyr he was an imitation to challenge comparison with the genuine article. He was full of righteous denunciations and noble aspirations, so far as could be gathered from superficial indications.

But there is painful testimony to the fact that he has been corrupted by evilor at least political-associations. Unless libeled beyond belief he has affiliated and placed himself in close communion with Tammany, seeking as it does a wide-open facts were and are at hand to prove that put in the savings banks-are drawing in city, the right to blackmail the beneficiaries of such a system, the right to conduct prize fights, the right to establish one of the most wicked and obnoxious trusts ever out let or hindrance the metropolis of the nation. This may involve a compact with but we are discussing Mr. Bryan.

It certainly means a coalition for the unscating of David B. Hill, though the ovation given him in the Kansas City convention should serve as a warning against such an unnatural combine for his overthrow. The heights and depths of his offend-When the war in the Philippines was ing are found in the fact that he wants a

Mr. Bryan, as a sop for the populist

But down in West Virginia it is different.

### LINES TO A SMILE.

Philadelphia Press: Towne-That was a rather disreputable looking man you just spoke to. Browne-Sir. That was my brother. Towne-Oh! beg pardon. I might have known that. known that.

Indianapolis Journal: Mr. Brown-Well, I guess I'll turn off this electric fan downrs. Brown-Oh! David. poor burglar got in he would simply attite

Chicago Tribune: First topen go in by the scuttle. It's open Second Imperialist—No, we must have no Second Imperialist—No, we must have no couttle policy. We'll go in on the ground Pittsburg Chronicle: Mr. Penr-t pose that the czar of Russia sees the en of the trouble at Pekin or he would no

the trouble, but what does Field Marshal Waldersee? Chicago Post: "It pays to be a genticenan," he said oracularly.
"Oh, I don't know," replied the other.
I notice that prizefighters and some

aldermen pull down a good deal of occasionally."

Detroit Journal: "Say," asked the empress dowager anxiously, "has Mr. Austin written a poem on us yet?"
"No, your majesty," remied Tu Spot, the

Pittsburg Chronicle. Of Ceylon's spicy breezes
We many times have sung.
And we have heard about them
Sincle days when we were youn
But now to sniff such fragrance
We do not need to roam
For spicy are the breezes
That float around the home.

It's now the time when women
Forget about their nerves,
And spend their days and evenings,
In putting up preserves.
They're closely watching kettles,
They're closely watching pans. nd at the proper moment They're filling jars and cans.

They're making jams and jellies And sweetest marmalade, And fruit fresh from the orchards Is into butter made. Is into butter made.
They're paring, seeding, slicing,
A work in which they're skilled,
And when a kettle's emptied
Again it's promotly filled.

And sweet is the aroma That permettes the air— he fragrance of the spices Dropped in with greatest care. Dropped in with greatest And so afar it's waited To Ceylon we then show That there are other places Where spley breezes blow.

women burn their fingers, And pretty faces, too, But patiently they're working Until the task is through. And though the hubbles grumble When women thus prepare.

Just watch them in the winter,

And see them grab their share.

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