THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1900.

CANNOT STICK TO FACTS have never found one from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast. I have alf

Bryan's Notorious Failing Caustically Touched Upon by Roosevelt.

TREATY WITH SULTAN OF SULU DISCUSSED

Immense Crowds Greet New York Governor in His Campaign of the Western End of the State. Especially at Buffalo.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Oct. 31,-Governor tinued talking much more today than at speech: 'The gold standard means dearer any time since he started the state tour. His chest is sore and his voice does not carry as well as it did. The train left Rowhester at 9:30, and, making several stops, is expected to get to Buffalo at 4 p. m. The rain of yesterday and last night has left the country roads in bad condition and the day's audiences will be limited, almost, to the residents of the several towns where Rochester at 9:30, and, making several stops,

the residences of the several towns where the train stops. ALBION, N. Y. Oct. 3L-The sun came states that ever before in our history, a great deal more than in our recent history, a great deal more than in our recent history, a great deal more than in our recent history, a great deal more than in our recent history. More people desithints? Well, look bases didn't we have the soup kitchens then? We have nothing of them now More icople the governor said.

the governor said: Mr. Bryan invokes the Decharation of Independences as applying to the Philip-phase. Nebraska was assulited by Thomas Pefferson without the consent of the In-diana in it and he ought to have known how to apply the Decharation of Independ-nce, because he write it. I appead to you not only that Mr. Odel shall be reached, not only that Mr. Odel shall be reached by congress at Wesh to have he onch take the president and the governor backed by congress at Washingsion and the sensate and assembly at Abbasic We cannot afferd in the Air president and the governor backed by congress at Washingsion and the sensate and assembly at Abbasic continue a formit-hy damer to American political life. I appeal to you not mericy to bent it, but to stamp it under feed, so that no similar shutting up the factories beat it, but at no similar while we afford to an question rood Amer of policy, we cannot afford me mode Attenti-came to differ on the underlying principles, the lack of which makes any parts what ever it is, a standing danger to the country.

One of Bryan's Blunders.

At Holley, where the train made its second stop, the prospects for a fine day had van-1 hod and it began to rain. Nevertheless, the governor spoke to a great crowd. Some of the thinks he said were:

that argo I wont through here

met lots of expansionists; I am one my-Reaching Lockport, Governor Roosevelt

was driven in a carriage to the opera house, where an audience was assembled that filled all the seats and standing room. while hundreds had been unable to gain admission. The governor's address here was devoted in a large part to the question of presperity, the speaker dwelling particularly on the position that prosperty cannot but help even the lowest wareworker and, in fact, help him to a greater extent than it does some of those who are known as the middle class.

"Now, as to Mr. Bryan's prophecy of noncy," said the governor, "here is exactly what Mr. Bryan said in his Minneapolis money, cheaper property, harder times, more people out of work, more people destitute, more people desperate and more crime." Now look around in your own city, in

their ton-fulliment. Mr. Bryan save he is the champion of the poor. I think it is a mighty poor mmy of whom Mr. Bryan is champion. Mr. Bryan says trusts fourish more than they did were handled and the utter absence of any anys trusts hourish more than they did four years use. He is quite right. Every-thing fourishes more than four years are. A good year for crops is a most year for weeds. Hos out the weeds, but plow under the crops. Here in this city you have big factories and your mechanics are all em-ployed. Four try to help the workmen by shutting up the factories. annoving incident.

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE Senator Banna Offers Wholesome Ad-

Anonymous Questions Ignored.

The governor for the first time during his New York state trip was besieged with circulars asking why he had signed certain local legislation, particularly amendments here to the Lockport charter, and if he had not

unions. The questions were not asked in the assemblage place, but merely thrown in the streets in printed form. The governor said he did not feel that he was compelled

to answer these questions. Half a century ago there were m abolitionists, sincere but absolutely foo and wrong-headed people who wanted free states to secole from the union

of the things he said were: A your age 1 word through here against my will without compare and then I said fwould come back and 1 have come. We do not want to cut in two the national debt 1 would hour out for not and, far from henefting as materials, it would from the noast widespread disaster. If Bryars policies should ever become control into a protectorate over these most interested. Mr. Bryan specifics of polyaamy in the Suit lainds and mays it to establish a protectorate over those islands and therefore guarantee hoth divery and polygamy in Silu. He proposed is to establish therefore guarantee hoth divery and polygamy in Silu. He proposed is to establish therefore guarantee hoth divery and polygamy and eliavery in the islands therefore guarantee hoth divery and polygamy in Silu. He proposed is to establish therefore guarantee hoth divery and polygamy and eliavery in the islands the establish a protectorate over them is polygamy and eliavery in the islands therefore guarantee hoth divery and polygamy in Silu. He proposes not easily to at himmelf of from the power of alter-ty polygamy and eliavery in the islands is to establish a protectorate over them is polygamy and eliavery in the islands is to establish a protectorate over them is polygamy in Silu. He proposes not easily to establish a protectorate over them is polygamy in Silu. He proposes is a stable to enclose and polygamy by guaranteening to the burder over the protecting them over them is and polygamy by guaranteening to the burder the polygamy by guaranteening to the burder over the protecting the institu-tions and polygamy by guaranteening to the burders these among their other institu-tions and polygamy by guaranteening to the burders these among their other institu-burders the polygamy by guaranteening to the burders these among their other institu-burders the polygamy by the same the polygamy by guaranteening to the burders these is most the polygamy by guaranteening to the burders the polyga of the linkings he wild were:
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prosperous? There was not anybody pros-perous. No one portion of our people can be really prosperous if there is not a great deal of prosperity coming for all." At Medina, where his train stopped for twenty minutes, Governor Roosevelt stepped from his car to a temporary plat- At Niagara Falls the Roosevelt train The crowd, mostly farmers from surrounding

form. The rain had ceased and the gov- was greeted with the "Governor's salute" counties, was estimated at 15,000. ernor occupied the full time of the stop of nineteen guns and the governor was FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 31 .- Senator in addressing the crowd. He devoted most taken to the opera house, where he ad-Mark A. Hanna spoke to two large

er of tact, the only chance of getting rid either consists in keeping the flag up, e cannot do everything in a day. Mesure, yan and Cockran would be the first to be against President McKinloy if he new ded is the war with Aguinaldo another r with the sultan of Sulu.

Fort Porter at Buffalo.

Fort Porter at Buffalo. In the next place you have here in Buf-hol fort Porter with two companies and hol fart off at the outlet of Niagara river a fort with another company. The com-panies are now depleted, owing to the struggle in the Philippines, but when these companies were full they contained some 00 men, that is they contained some 00 men, that is they contained us about the proportion to which Buffalo would be entitled if the army were divided accord-ling to the population. So Buffalo row has the fort and the soldiers of which Mr. Bryan professes such dread. Now, gen-turn being in Buffalo who is such a weakling or such a craven as to be con-corned about these soldiers. You know yery well that the contrary is the case and that all the agitation in the matter thore has been in Buffalo has been agita-tion in favor of its life Buffalo has not

In the history of its life Buffale has not yet seen a single American soldier from any fort in its neighborhood appear in its streets because of any labor trouble and inasmuch as its citizens are Ameri-cans and not timid creatures who lack courage, patriotism and common instead of objecting to the soldiers 1100 they find their presence beneficial from the material standpoint and they are more-over proud of the United States uniform and the United States flag.

"I want here in Buffalo to thank not only the people, but I want to thank the police force for the admirable way in which it has kept order and handled those large

were handled and the utter absence of any

vice to Outpouring of Indiana Voters.

GOSHEN, Ind., Oct. 31 .- Senator Hanna vas greeted by a great outpouring of people today, the crowd who heard his speech being estimated at 12,000. In the refused to grant a hearing to the laber course of a thirty minutes speech Hanna sold:

> I want to know what's the matter with I want to know what's the matter who Indiana? (Cheers and crites of "Indiana is all right') I almost think that this election will be unanimous, this great out-pouring means much. Bryan has been preaching free sliver, imperialism and anti-trust; he has dragged these issues into the campaign for purpose of deceiving the people. There is nothing in this contest, but "lat wall ensues along " We have

by a parade of rough riders and factory

BRYAN STORMING IN OHIO mayor's residence. Mr. Bryan spoke for an hour in Armory park, leaving immediately afterwards on his day's tour of the state. VIOLENCE AT POLLS URGED ABSOLUTE Leaves a Bright Streak of Oratory from Toledo to Cincinnati.

feet he said:

NEW CHARGES AGAINST THE REPUBLICANS

Democracy's fdol Finds the McKinley Administration Responsible for Both the A. P. A. and the Catholie Church.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31.—The democratic presidential candidate, Hon, William J, that he has made in this city during the that he has made in this city during the present campaign. He arrived on a special train at 5 o'clock touight and went direct to Music hall, where he talked for an hour. Hon, Judson Harmon, formerly attorney general under President Cleveland, presided at the meeting and there were many other leading democrats present. The doors were opened at 7 p. m., but more than enough to fill the hall were present one for the south the the wast the the wast the fill the hall were present before 6 o'clock. The day was spent entirely in this state and the titnerary covered the country be-tween this city and Toledo. Beginning with an hour's speech at Toledo. Beginning with an bour's speech at toledo me the standing army. Mr. Bust were that statis of them were of only five minutes duration each. A majority of the places where stops were made were small towns and as a result the crowds were mat

places where stops were made were small owns and as a result the crowds were not Bryan declared that if the republican ticket large. There were, however, fine audiences is elected there never will be a smaller

at Toledo, Wauscon, Piqua, Dayton and Col- standing national force than at present. lege Corner, as well as here. Makes a New Accusation.

In his speech at Wauseen Mr. Bryan again charged the republican party with making serious pleas to the different classes of people and in support of his assertion produced circulars addressed to both the Catholic church and the American Protective pasociation. Referring to these

circulars he said: I have received today two circulars, one being sent out to members of the Ameri-can Protective association, asking them to vote the republican ticket as a pro-test against Catholics and the other ask-ing Catholics to cote the republican ticket as a protest against the American Pro-tective association. User and find the pro-

Mr. Bryan's train made quite a long stop all. The senator's address was punctuated at Lima, where he addressed the crowd from throughout with generous applause. not only with evading the campaign, but ACCEPTS ON THE ANTI TICKET

We have reached a point where we now know that the republican plan of campaign has failed and it is too late for the repubhas failed and if is too late for the repub-licans to adopt a new plan of campaign. The republicans started out by refusing to discuss the trust question. They have kept up to their refusal. They started out by refusing to discuss the army question. They have adhered to their refusal. They started out by frying to avoid the ques-tion of imperialism and they have kept running from it. They also started out to appeal to the laboring man with a fail dinner pail and they have dropped the dinner pail.

Mr. Bryan was introduced by Mayor Jones and he said that he was proud to be pre-Senator Jones Echoes with Emphasis Croker's seated by a man to whom duty was a higher Incendiary Words. consideration than was any party. Taking up the question of non-partisanship, Mr. Bryan said that not only were former republicans coming over, but that gold demo-ADVICE POINTING TO CERTAIN BLOODSHED crats were coming back. This, he said, was the natural result of political conditions and of the republican party's persistent disre-Seeing Certain Defeat Staring Them gard of the rights of the people at large. In this speech Mr. Bryan mave considerable time to the plea of prosperity. On that sub-Χ.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- Senator Jones, chairman of the democratic national committee, speaking of Croker's recent suggestion that democratic voters congregate about the polling places on the evening of election day, count noses and then, if the election returns for Bryan do not tally with their count, go into the polling places and throw those fellows in charge of the returns into the street," said:

In dimmer pail is if they wanted to paint that full dimmer pails is the work obes they would paint on their banners the work best for dimer pail that ever was scheduled on the full dimmer pail that ever was scheduled on the full dimmer pail that ever was scheduled on the full dimmer pail that ever was scheduled on the full dimmer pail that ever was scheduled on the full dimmer pail that ever was scheduled on the full dimmer pail and want them continued just as the properties to render justice to a corrupt election judge. In my opinion, however, the best way is for democratis to be at the laboring men vote on this properties to watch the judges and there in good, atrong relays until the count is continued just as it is. It is one set was the schedule and it any fraud is attempted to stop it then and if any fraud is attempted to stop it then and if any fraud is attempted to stop it the ause time they produce. That is one reason why the full dimmer pail argument falls.
Speaking of the standing army. Mr falls.
Speaking of the standing army. Mr bruin declared that if the republican ticket is elected there never will be a smaller standing national force than at present.
COLLIVER TALKS AT CHICAGO
General Winston States That Cleveliand Will Sureity Yote for Merkinley.
CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Senator J. P. Doiliver of lowa tonight addressed an audience of the auspices of the Chicago Business Men's Sound Money association.
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Qualification Statements Made by Ohio Trust Smasher.

NAPOLEON, O., Oct. 31 .-- A letter from Attorney General Griggs to J. R. Linthicum, hairman of the republican committee of Henry county, relative to certain statements made by former Attorney General

result of the McKinley administration and its policies. He charged that Mr. Bryan's predictions as to business conditions and prices under the gold standard had all been discredited.
 So far as the questions of militarism and imperialism were concerned Senator Dolli-ver charged that they were not issues at all. The senator's address was punctuated throughout with generous applause.
 ACCEPTS ON THE ANTI TICKET
 Mr. Bryan Finds Himself Able to stand on Another Platform This Time.
 BOSTON, Oct. 31.—The reply from Mr. Bryan in acknowledgment of the address adopted by the National Liberty Congress of Anti-Imperialists at Indianapolis, which was engrosued and sent to him, has just been re-ceived at the office of the Anti-Imper-ialist league here.
 It am in receipt of your letter of the 22d inst. In which you state that ex-Attor-in a democratic speech at Napoleon on the 22d inst., stated that 1, in a letter to him stated that the reason why the trusts have neever written him a better upon any subject. I am sure that I never wrote him a letter upon the subject of trusts, nor in anywise alluded to the action of its administration with reference thereto. As to his allegation that I made such a visit of courtesy, being introduced to me a visit of courtesy, being introduced to rusts, or any other subject except such as would arise in general conversation

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31.-General John C. Black of Illinois was the principal the republicans at that meeting he answered

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literally feed the hungry nerves, giving

Sound Money association. Harlow N. Higginbotham called the meeting to order and presented as assistant chairman of the evening General Frederick Attorney General Denies Without H. Winston, who was United States minister to Persia during President Cleveland's administration. In addressing Senator Dol-

liver, General Winston said President Cleveland would vote for the re-election of Pres-

ident McKinley, which statement brought forth a great outburst of applause. Senator Dolliver devoted the greater portion of his speech to free silver and to the Monnett in a speech delivered here on Ocprosperity which he claimed was the direct tober 21, was made public today. Attorney result of the McKinley administration and General Griggs says:

tarism. While the governor was talking a man

in the audience said "Governor, I would ingman himself. like to have you explain the trust question.

"What about the coal employes in Pennsylvania," said another.

Wouldn't Rave Had it Then.

'One at a time." said the governor., "As to the coal employee in Pennsylvania, they have won a strike for an increase of wages. Do you think they would have won that strike four years ago?"

'No, no, no!" shouled the crowd. The governor then discussed the trust

question at length, referring to Mr. Bryan's idea of taking the tariff off articles used by the trusts, and the remedy of the republican party to get at the evil by a constitutional amendment and stated in detail the history of the resolution to amend. the constitution, which was defeated last June.

In speaking of militarism the governor referred to the posts located near Oswego and Buffalo and said the sentiment there was rather for an increase of the soldiers arrived in this city shortly after 4 o'clock, stationed there. He cited the fact that after making a pause at Black Rock, an regulars had been stationed at the forts industrial suburb of Buffalo. The govaround New York for 188 years and said. ernor was accorded a splendid reception referring to the fact that some had been at this place and addressed a few remarks sent to the Philippines:

"Some little time ago a number of our his arrival until the time he retired there citizens got up a petition to the War de-partment to increase the number of sol-through which he had to pass on his way diers in these forts, because the existing to the depot were crowded with people. number was not enough to keep the big guns clean."

'I want to ask," said he, at the couclusion of his remarks, "if any of you here he was so fatigued that he compromised have ever seen a single imperialist? I by addressing the assembled people as a

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get open air exercise Is it any 武公中 wonder that she often grows pale thin and develops a tendency to "weak lungs," Whenthere is pain in breathing, soreness of the chest, obstinate cough, bleeding from the lungs or any other sympton of disease of the respiratory or gans, begin the se of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and continue the use until cured. Ninety-eight every hundred who have used "Golden Medical Discovery" for "lung trouble," have been perfectly and permanently cured.

"I was very sick indeed." writes Mrs. Mollie Jacobs, of Fellow, Kent Co. Delaware, "and our family doctor and I had con-sum ption. I thought I must die

and 1 had con-sumption. I thought I must die soon for 1 felt so wriat bad. Had a bad cough, spit blaod, and was very short of breath. I had pains in my chest and right inng, also had dyspepsia. Before I took your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets' I was so weak I could not sweep a room, now I can do a small washing. I feel like a new person."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure heart-burn.

of his attention to imperialism and mili- dresed a large audience. The chairman of audiences here tonight. He addressed the meeting introduced him as a friend 2,500 persons at Princess rink and a crowd of the workingmen and who was a work- of 1,000 at the Young Men's Christian association Lall. He was greeted on his arrival

The governor said:

night meetings.

dnees, Governor Roosevelt shid:

Cockran's Change of Front.

rage platform as destructive to all gov-ernment and I should prefer some govern-

The governor said: I do not believe I have in this campaign been fatroduced in a manner that peaases me so well, because I do not believe any American is worth his salt unless he is a workingman. Work comes in many ways and I chaim in return the right of being treated as a workingman myself by any of my fellows. If a man does not work he cannot do anything for his fellows and he cannot do anything for his fellows and he cannot do anything for his fellows and I don't care whether the idle class is the glided buiterfly at the top, or the tramp below. but of contempt. It is the idle class is the glided buiterfly at the top, or the tramp below.

Bryan was severe and followed his decla-At Tonawanda the last stop before reachration that he had been the butt of Mr.

governor addressed them from a stand for four years and that now, before Mr. plimentary language. near the train, speaking in the same strain Bryan's retirement to private life, he proas he had at other places during the day. posed to give him a few parting shots.

Reception at Buffalo. BUFFALO, Oct. 31 -- The train bearing the republican vice presidential candidate about the matter. to the latoring people. From the time of

It had been planned to have the govcity were closed for an hour to enable the 270 cast for Fresident McKinley, ernor hold a reception this evening beemployes to hear Senator Hanna. At 1:20 cause of the early hour of his arival, but he left for Goshen

OPINION FAVORS DEMOCRATS line. He was enthusastically received there whole, explaining that he was deeply touched by the magnificent reception which Lower Court is Sustained in Kenhad been accorded him and that he desired tucky Contest Over Lower to thank them. Being booked to make

three speeches this evening, he said he Offices. would not make one at that time, but hoped to see them at one of the three of appeals today the judgment of the lower applauded. ourt in the contests over the minor state

Bryan Never Dallies with Facfs. offices was affirmed, thus establishing the At that one outside the industrial extitle of the democratic incumbents of these sesition of the city so many people were offices. The three republican judges disgathered that less than half of them could sented. ear the speaker. Another followed in a state offices except governor and lieutensmall hall, where the major part of the and governor, the contests of which were audience was composed of Italians and the acttled by the legislature. third and last in Convention hall, which

Callers on the President.

was filled to the very doors. At the last named place the other traveling orators CANTON, O., Oct. 31 .- Callers are numerous at the McKinley home today, and kept the audience interested for nearly addition to touching upon the many sub- returned from their morning drive the jects which he has exploited at other porch was filled with people waiting to see them. Among the early arrivals was Our opponents having no case on the facts are constantly obliged to alter facts in order to make the case. I have noticed placards in voir city put up by them stat-ing that the cost of coal was \$1.5 per ton and that the cost of coal was \$1.5 per ton coal trust. As a matter of fact the retail place divered, is \$5.5, just about what it always has been at this season of the year.

morning. Mr. Bourke Cockran spoke here the other night. He presented Mr. Bryan's issues ather better than Mr. Bryan could present Mr. Yerkes said ther was nothing of a public nature in his call and nothing conrather better than Mr. Bryan could present them, yet I confess it is incomprehensible to me how Mi, Cockran can now chain-pion Mr. Bryan in view, not only of what he said four years ago but of what he said as late as last February, when be stated that no matter whether there was imperialism or not in the campaign he would have to pursue the course he did in 1896, because, he suid: "I regard the Chi-cago platform as destructive to not poy-

corning it that he cared to discuss, but that it related to Kentucky affairs in the national administration. He expressed full confi-dence that the republicans would carry Kentucky on state and national dekets. Another caller today was John A. McCall. president of the New York Life Insurance company. He had been in Cleveland aterniment and I should prefer some govern-ment to no government. Well, what are the reasons he gives as his excuse. In the first place, imperialiant in the second militarian. By imperialism he means our expansion should be station, where he into the Philippines an expansion should be station, where he into the Philippines an expansion should be the president himself to the station, where he into the Philippines an expansion should be the president himself to the station, where he into the country west of the Mississippi. Mr. Cockran and Mr. Bryan have both affected to feel great horror from the fact that polygamy and, as alloged, sinvery exists in Sulu in the Philip-pine archipelago, which is now under our fig. T should like to ask them if they think it will help their policy in the event of our withdrawing the fag. Of course, as a mattending a meeting and his visit to Canton is said to have been purely social. The president's carriage met him at the train, to the station, where he left two hours later. In the meantime the visitor had

lunched at the McKinley home. Stevenson in Indians.

PLYMOUTH, Ind., Oct. 31 .- A. E. Stevenson, democratic candidate for vice president, addressed a large meeting here this afternoon. He spoke for two hours, dealing

ialist league here. The reply is dated Brooklyn, October 29,

Some one stationed on a house top near and is addressed to Irving Winslow, secthe line of march shouted through a megoretary. It follows:

retary. It follows: The receipt of your letter notifying me of the endorsement by the Anti-Imperialist league and enclosing the resolutions adopted was delayed owing to my ex-tinuous absence from home. Allow me to assure you of my appreciation of the con-fidence expressed by the league. My speech delivered at Indianapolis, August 8, in re-sponse to the democratic committee sets forth my views on imperialism more fully than I could do by letter. I need not re-flerate them here. It is extremely gratify-ing to find our people so fully awake to the dameers of a colonial polley. Every indication at present points to such an em-phatic protest against the republican party as to not only insure a return to the fun-damental principles of government, but such a protest as will warn all parties in the future not to disregard the blood-bought principles which have given to this mation its glory and which must in the future make it an example for the upliftphone as the democratic candidate passed; "What's the matter with McKinley?" Mr. Bryan took no notice of the occurrence. Five-minute stops were made at tha towns of Sidney, Piqua and Troy. At Sidney Mr. Bryan charged that in order to be a republican these days a man had to change his politics at a moment's notice and to change often. He said this was necessary because of the frequent turns of the republican party on public question.

Gets a Horseshoe at Dayton.

Troy, being the home of State Chairman Long, Mr. Bryan took occasion at that ing Buffalo, a large crowd gathered. The Bryan's ridicule, sarcasm and vituperation point to refer to that gentleman in com-The schedule did not include a speech

future make it an example for the upliftat Dayton, but Mr. Bryan had been notified After his speech Senator Hanna was that there was a desire to present him asked to express an opinion on Chairman with a silver horseshoe from the Harugari Jones' interview dealing with Mr. Croker's Liederkranz society. When the train came

advice to democrats regarding their con- to a full stop and Mr. Bryan appeared on duct on election day, but he refused to talk the rear platform he was greeted by prodemocrats, and a large audience was atlonged and tumultuous applause. A com-SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 31 .- Senator mittee of three women, representing the Hanna, chairman of the republican national society, then pressed through the crowd ommittee, arrived from Chicago on a spe- to the front and handed to him a box concial train today and addressed a large crowd, taining not only the horseshoe, but a col-The senator was escorted from the station ored portrait of Mr. Bryan, a gold-mounted to the speakers' stand by a regiment of badge and a letter explaining that in a rough riders. Senator Hanna spoke about contest in the society for the horseshoe fifty minutes. Most of the factories of the Mr. Bryan had received 1.280 votes against

Ohio and Indiana both contributed to the audience which greeted Mr. Bryan at College Corner, which is on the interstate

tion discussed the various issues of the campaign.

ilton, touching very briefly upon the ques-

Reception at Cincinnati.

Mr. Bryan received a very cordial recep tion in Cincinnati. He was met at the depot by an immense crowd and, being driven This case applied to all of the to the Music hall under the escort of the Duckworth club, he was there welcomed by thousands on the outside of the building and by as many people on the inside of the great building as could be packed into it.

The crowd on the interior had been waiting for three hours and on account of the heat two hours until the governor arrived. In when the president and Mrs. McKinley and the packed conditions of the hall there was great impatience until he entered the ball. It had not been intended that the crowd should be admitted until 7 o'clock, but they broke the doors down an hour earlier and helped themselves to all the available space.

Mr. Bryan made his first speech of the state of Ohio, now consul at Glasgow, Music hall. He talked for only a few minevening to the crowd on the outside of utes and his address was in the most general terms, but it was received with loud applaum

It took fifteen minutes to get the interior audience quiet after Bryan made his appearance at 5 o'clock. The applause was general and prolonged and it afterwards egenerated into wild demands for Bryan which did not cease while Judge Harmon and Mayor Jones spoke. They preceded Mr. Bryan, but they snoke with but little com fort on account of the clamor. Judge Har mon introduced Mr. Bryan as the next president of the United States. There was a flutter of handkerchiefs and a general shout but Mr. Bryan did not have great difficulty and the president himself drove with him in securing comparative quict after he began. The speech was largely a repetition of former arguments. He starts early tomor row for Indiana enroute for Chicago.

His Meeting at Toledo.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 31 .- Colonel and Mrs Bryan arrived here this morning from Dunkirk, N. Y. They were met at the railroad station by Mayor and Mrs. Jones. Mr. Bryan was accorded a brief reception at the trusts, or any other subject except such as would arise in general conversation upon a visit of this nature, was touched upon. I am sure that I made no such statement as you say Mr. Monnett attrib-ites to me. Nor could I have made such a statement, because it would have been untrue. The attitude and record of this administration on the subject of prosecu-tion under the anti-trust laws are con-tained in the last annual report of the atterney general to congress, a copy of which is forwarded to you by this mail.

Questions.

Hall, president of the University Repub-

lican club, has received a letter from Wil-

llam J. Bryan, dated New York, October 29

in which he answers the two questions sent

him by the Republican club when he ad-

dressed the students at Princeton Junction

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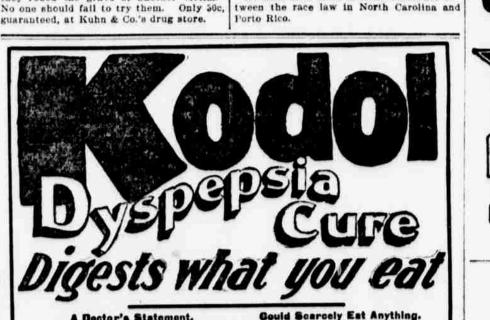
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Second-"Do you approve of the distranchisement of the negroes in North Carolina growing weaker day by day. Three Physi-clans had given me up. Then I was ad-Mr. Bryan stated this question Mr. Bryan stated this question was not an vised to use Electric Bitters; to my great issue and said: "You should hold the joy, the first bottle made a decided im- president for what he has done in Porto Rico and not hold me responsible for what weeks and am now a well man. I know has been done in North Carolina." He adds that there is little difference be-



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