

and to make his power lastingly felt. That was why he (Mr. Bryan) admired Mr. Fukuzawa so much and came to do honor to the memory of the "Great Commoner." In so doing he wanted to illustrate what he was going to say by making a reference to cloisonne, the art of producing which had reached the highest degree of perfection in Japan. Cloisonne had attracted his attention; he had visited one of its factories; and he was going to take home a cloisonne vase as a souvenir of his visit. But to proceed. He had had occasion to make a speech on "civilization." Civilization was a word that everybody used; but hardly anybody seemed to know what it meant. He had looked into books to see what others had to say about civilization; but in none of them had he found a satisfactory definition of the word. The speaker therefore proposed to give a definition of his own; and it was this: "Civilization is the harmonious development of the human race, physically, mentally and morally." To raise the civilization of a country, the body, the mind and the heart must contribute each its own force in harmonious co-operation.

Here Mr. Bryan sought a simile in a barrel of apples. There might be good and bad apples in the barrel; the good ones enhanced and the bad ones lowered the value of the barrel, which therefore, to be of good value should contain uniformly good fruit. So with civilization. But in civilization the heart formed the most important factor. He did not mean here the physical organ called the heart, but man's moral nature, the spiritual man in man. It went without saying that to accomplish anything a man must be endowed with a strong constitution, and the physical development of the body was a matter of great importance. But the body alone, however well developed, was not enough to make man a civilized being. Animals had bodies; man must have something more, namely mind. Mind stood infinitely higher than body, and schools were the place where young people had their minds developed. Hence the importance of education. But to be a truly enlightened being a man needed more than mind and body. A man might be great in both and yet be a very bad man. All knew that a steam engine was a product of high intellect and possessed great powers; but without an engineer to direct its course, it could only be a destructive force. A man developed only physically and mentally was in a similar way liable to be a mere destructive being. Consequently he needed the moral force to guide him in his conduct, to make him into a being with a good purpose. Now as to the illustration promised. The speaker saw the artist make his cloisonne vase. First of all there was a plain metallic vase—the body. The artist drew fine figures of wire on the vase, and they represented the plan, the purpose of his work. Then came the filling of enamels—the moral qualities. But the vase still looked rough; but "after polishing (education) there emerged a grand work of art unrivalled for its beauty and elegance. So with civilization individual and national; in all high civilization there must be the harmonious development of body, mind and heart.

Mr. Bryan next expressed his pleasure at having had the occasion of visiting a school which was the legacy of so illustrious a founder as Mr. Fukuzawa and of speaking before the

young men who were being educated under the undying influence of the "Great Commoner." He had already spoken before the boys and girls of other schools. The faces of all these students, including those of Keio-gijiku, deeply impressed him—they were those of vigorous health, budding intellect and earnest heart—earnestness and enthusiasm everywhere. The memory of those faces he said should never leave his mind. He understood it was in the immediate neighborhood of where he was standing that the first public speech, as such, in Japan was made. Public speech added to the well-being of a nation. Through it, peoples spoke from heart to heart. History was in a sense a record of spoken words, and through its pages Demosthenes, Cicero, Burke, Pitt, Mirabeau, Webster, Henry Clay, Patrick Henry spoke, inspiring generation after generation with noble thoughts and lofty aims. Public speaking inspired young men with elevated ideals and led them to action. Webster once said that eloquence came from action and action from heart; stirring words influenced the people. The speaker felt a strange influence, standing as he was on the spot where the first public speech was uttered in Japan. He hoped that when he again visited Japan he would stand side by side with some of the students before him, who fired by the glorious recollection of the past would have risen to speak words of influence to the public. "I bid God-speed to the glory and greatness of Japan. I do not think Japan could become so great as to do us harm. He lived in Nebraska and he always wished his neighbors to become great, because greatness brought with it its blessings. The truth was the same with nations as with individuals. Build high walls of tariff you might all around your country; but they could be no barrier to the inflow of the influence of good acts, and on the introduction of good influence no customs tax would be imposed. Thus went on the exchange of good things between nations, and Japan was very welcome to grow great, especially as her people were noted for being adepts in absorbing the good of other countries. He was asked the other day by a certain Japanese to tell the latter the worst thing he found in Japan, so that the Japanese might profit by his observations. He thought the idea was a beautiful one, but he told his inquirer that he was not traveling to find faults in other countries; he was going about to pick up as much good as he could find in foreign lands, and which his own country did not possess.

Mr. Bryan concluded his speech by most feelingly thanking his audience for the enthusiastic reception and the earnest attention they had given him, but not before he intimated the fact that he had since his arrival in Tokio bought a little Japanese flag and one of his own country, which he proposed to take home and display them whenever he had a Japanese visitor in his house, to show that the Japanese and the Americans are friends. At the conclusion of his speech, which lasted about thirty minutes, and called forth repeated applause Mr. Bryan was given three lusty banzai, the lead being taken by Mr. Kamada. Shortly afterward he drove away amidst more roars of banzai.

**IS THIS THE BEGINNING OF THE REPUBLICAN SPLIT?**

The Kansas City Journal, a republican paper, printed in its issue of November 23, a strange dispatch, under date of New York, November 22. This is called a "strange" dispatch because of its publication in a newspaper which is supposed to be a stalwart republican organ, and its plain effort to show that Mr. Roosevelt has allied himself with Senator Platt and In-

urance Magnate Ryan for the purpose of putting an end to insurance exposures. The Journal's dispatch follows:

"New York, Nov. 22.—Insurance scandals are cropping out in the political fight between Chairman Odell, of the state republican committee, and Senator Platt. The 'easy boss' is being backed by President Roosevelt, who has taken a hand under the direction of Thomas F. Ryan, the insurance boss.

"The insurance end of the financial and political trust is angry at Odell because of his legislative committee exposing financial and political depravity in the community of interests headed by the insurance trust. They blame this committee and Attorney Hughes for their exposure, hence Odell must be dethroned. The state machinery, with the legislature, the city aldermen, must be controlled by the community of interest trust. Platt is heading the move for the combine.

"Governor Higgins, a millionaire with social ambitions, has been called to Washington, had a four hours' dinner with the president and Postmaster General Cortelyou, who is chairman of the republican national committee. Higgins has always been an Odell man and has aided in exposing insurance depravity. His price to quit all this and shield the gang is a matter of inquiry and speculation. He is charged with being within reach of the federal bid. He's to be ambassador or something at the hands of the president as the price for stopping the insurance investigation. Possibly consul general to England, succeeding Wynne, or most anything he will take at the end of his term as governor. But he must remain in the job as governor and close out the insurance investigation and cover up the organized game of political and commercial crookedness before he gets his price from the federal pot.

"The whole affair grows out of a determination of Ryan to stop insurance exposures. The public has been allowed to know entirely too much. Ryan puts Platt in the lead and brings to bear all strings forming part of the combine as operated in the last three years, electing United States senators, appointing United States judges, regulating what shall be done in various legislatures and in congress. It is a fight to keep the lid on the insurance and political trust game.

"Chairman Odell seems to be putting up a hard fight; says of course he will win; but it is hard to see how he can defeat Platt, Roosevelt, Ryan and the community of interests with its widespread ramifications. Odell is relying on publicity to arouse the people to resent the scheme. He feels that with a correct understanding of the issue the public will demand full information on insurance matters, demand lid off the pot of depravity and punishment for trust lawlessness. The insurance officials hope to defeat punishment at the hands of the committee and Jerome by choking off Odell and his aggressiveness."

**THE PERFECT WOMAN**

"Who ever saw a perfect man?" asked an Atchison revivalist, relates the Kansas City Journal. "There is no such thing. Every man has his faults, plenty of them." Of course, no one had ever seen a perfect man, and consequently the statement of the revivalist was received with silence. The revivalist continued: "Who ever saw a perfect woman?" At this juncture a tall, thin woman arose. "Do you mean to say, madam," the evangelist asked, "that you have seen a perfect woman?" "Well, I can't just say that I have seen her," the woman replied, "but I have heard a powerful lot about her—my husband's first wife."

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