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THE BRYAN MYSTERY

The eastern papers are just at present discussing "the Bryan mystery." They realize that among the great daily papers of a dozen of the most populous states not one of them is friendly to him, and that the rich and powerful members of the democratic party, in common with their class in the entire country, are opposed to Bryan and to all that he stands for. They know the power of the press, not only to crush an individual, but to often attach odium in the eyes of the people to a cause that is just. Experience has taught them that public men, ambitious to attain political preferment, have never in the past been able to succeed without the friendship of the rich and powerful classes and the support of the great daily papers of the country. But in the case of Bryan all this The Lincoln Auditorium-Thurston has been reversed and they can't un- Gold Standard-Gov. Pingree-Tax- night and flags by day keeps the Boer manding general has sent no details derstand it. So they call it the "Bry an Mystery."

If these editors would read the Independent they would soon be able to tates. He never employs duplicity. up for Nebraska? He meets every question as it arises without eyasion. He talks straight the contest. The dailies may denounce him, the trusts may assault him, the banks may intrigue against him, but the people have in him.

The murder by starvation of millions of innocent people in India, is one of must be made or that nation will perish from the earth. The workers in India have not failed to produce food enough to feed the people. The English have taken it from them by their according to value as they tax farms.

starve. Now they appeal to us to feed the people whom they have robbed.

Dr. Jameson and Cecil Rhodes un dertook to capture Oom Paul's repub lic with 500 men. The bump of statesmanship must be very small in the heads of those diamond hunters and gold grabbers notwithstanding all the dress parade, a mimic battle with money will be sacrificed and thosands adjectives that have been wasted upon blank cartridges, but they find a job of American young men will be called them in the English jingo daily papers.

England is begging the world to conshe spends her money and energies. trying to Christianize the Dutch of South Africa.

HARDY'S COLUMN

War-Lancaster and Nebraska.

solve this mystery as well as a good feel proud of senator Thurston. He shouts, glory to God and Kruger, for battle of Missionary Ridge, a tall, lank many others that have troubled them was elected senator and one would ex- ever. in the past and will trouble them in the future. The people trust Bryan They believe that he is absolutely hongest. They know that he has no great and one would extend the would extend the work and the would extend the would extend the would extend the people trust Bryan Instead of that he stood up for the fall in Lancaster county that will not we fight fair?" asked one of the Yanks. They know that he has no great and one would extend the would extend the people trust Bryan in talk.

Both parties learned a lesson last fail in Lancaster county that will not be forgotten very soon. The lesson "No you don't a Your always fighting the people trust be forgotten very soon." The lesson was captured. In talk in the people trust be said: "You fellers to be forgotten very soon." The lesson was captured. In talk in the people trust be said: "You fellers to be forgotten very soon." The lesson was captured. In talk in the people trust be said: "You fellers to be forgotten very soon." The lesson was captured. In talk in the people trust be said: "You fellers to be forgotten very soon." The lesson was captured. In talk in the people trust be said: "You fellers to be forgotten very soon." The lesson was captured. In talk in the people trust be said: "You fellers to be forgotten very soon." The lesson was captured. In talk in the people trust be said: "You fellers to be forgotten very soon." The lesson was captured. In talk in the people trust be said: "You fellers to be forgotten very soon." The lesson was captured. In talk in the people trust be said: "You fellers to be forgotten very soon." The lesson was captured. In talk in the people trust be said: "You fellers to be forgotten very soon." The lesson was captured. In talk in the people trust be said: "You fellers to be forgotten very soon." The lesson was captured. In talk in the people trust be said: "You fellers to be forgotten very soon." The lesson was captured. In talk in the people trust be said: "You fellers to be forgotten very soon." The lesson was captured to be They know that he has no greed mum freight case and now he stands learned is that only good candidates us end ways." Buller does not seem for gold. All the daily papers in the up for the Standard Oil trust, against can be elected. Look at the vote cast good at fighting "end ways." His atland cannot displace this trust and the people of Nebraska and will do all for the two republican candidates for tempts to out flank have all been failconfidence in Bryan. He never hesi- Is that the republican idea of standing compare their vote with the vote cast ever we attack it is a frontal attack."

from his heart and it reaches the of Lincoln, "we never will increase like party. The republicans have tried flanked the British on both flanks at hearts of the people. The common peo- our circulation if permitted to do so. all kinds of caucus methods of nomiple will stand by Bryan to the end of The strong banks of the east will apply nating but they have found that to banks whenever they choose.

they cannot shake the confidence that of New York are now planning for an election of legislators. We found that the crimes that the recording angel New York Central, four-track road, promises are not half as good filling has written down in the books of offers to carry all the grain from Buf- as real work. We have got a bigger heaven against the English govern-ment and one for which restitution will pay them the annual interest on of two years ago and our best timber the sixty millions.

amended so they can tax railroads and other corporation property the same financial system and left them to The facts in the case show that Pin-

Some good republicans think the inheritance tax is very unjust because it

ree is not in harmony with republican

makes the millionaire pay more than the pauper. There is not another tax levied for the support of general gov-ernment that makes any difference beernment that makes any difference be-tween the two. The Journal thinks it is at 5 per cent? If you do, see me. also a great injustice to tax mortgages and other paper evidences of debt, H. C. YOUNG Block Lincoln such as city, county and state war-rant and bonds. We say every paper evidence of debt should be taxed in the same proportion as widows houses and unless they are registered for tax-ation they should not be collectible by

It was rather a bold offer that Carnegle made McKinley for the Philippine islands. He offered twenty millions if Mckinley would deed the islands over to Aguinaldo and his government. If that is not a streak of liberal patriotism we would like to it is just what the populists have said know. Why do not republics think as would result from McKinley's crimimuch of republics as they do of mon-archies? Guess every body does except McKinley.

It is an appalling fact that the head leaders of the dominant political party in this country are leading us toward monarchial government as fast as possible. No effort is being made to establish new republics. It was promised that Cuba should be left to form a government of her own, a republic, but she is being chocked down and if the present administration is lengthened out four years more she will be made a perpetual dependency, subjected to oppressive taxes and imperial government of the McKinley states. There is no thought of making a re public in the Philippine islands. It will not do to trust matters in the what every populist, and for that mathands of such low down people as are found in the island they say. Just so they said when our fathers were fighting for liberty.

overruling, supreme justice directing present policy is pursued. A guerilla the bullets and shells in South Africa. warfare will be carried on for years The English army expected only a to come. Millions upon millions of such as they have never found before upon to give up their lives, in the since Bunker Hill. It is there a good swamps and jungles of these tropical deal as it was in the south, during isles. Why? Senator Beverige says our civil war, the inhabitants of the he has a nugget of gold and some dust ribute to the support of the 20,000,000 country are all playing the spy for found along one of the creeks. If the paupers she has made in India while the Boers as reliably as did the col- people of these states allow this ored people of the south spy for the slaughter and expenditure to go on. northern army. Never were our boys they do not deserve the blessings of betrayed or deceived by a colored free government and they will not man, neither are the Boers deceived have it for very long either. by men, women, or children. They don't need a baloon to discover where the enemy are or what they are doing. Their system of telegraphing from Buller's last advance across the Taguhilltop to hilltop by brands of fire at la river, so bad indeed that the comation-Carnegie's Offer-Republic by the English. It would not be out and wounded. All that is known is or Monarchy—The South African of order for the English army to be that Buller went humping back across thrown into a panic, by the breaking of the river something after the same a few pitchers, the glaring of a few fashion that he had done twice before. The republicans of Nebraska must lamps, and the resounding of a few Just south of Chatanooga and after the

for clerk of the district court. it showed that there are near two thous-"If we have to redeem our bills in and republicans in the county who like gold," said a national bank president, reliable candidates more than they the endless chain and break the small vote for the other fellow and let party go, is the way to get good candidates on their own ticket, so the fusion party The appropriation eaters of the state learned a lesson two years ago in the other appropriation for deepening and candidates who sanctioned every thing widening the Erie canal. It is not that the fusion legislature did two the canal so much they have at heart years before did not take among the as the opportunity of stealing the ap- honest voters. There were several propriation at least in part. It is esti- deep, muddy slews that we had to fill mated it will cost sixty millions. The up by promising better things and must be used. It is a poor idea that only the same old fellows are compe-The governor of Michigan is having tent to hold office. The republicans of a hard fight to get their constitution the state are getting out of that idea.

inclined of late to jest about his isles of peace, but the latest news is of too of a joke. This news is to the effect no means settled yet. Taylor's at where in the islands and peace no- Louisville, while Taylor's rump memturning when the Americans retire. larger towns in that province are pracreturn to their homes. They are campsection is seriously hindered and ships going for cargoes are compelled to take gangs of coolies to do their loading. It concerns the building of the Nicaragua canal and the sum and and son, who were killed at Santiago, accessible."

were reported during the week. Small

ooked upon it as an offensive and de-H. C. YOUNG REAL ESTATE & fensive alliance with Great Britain and gave a joint control of a purely American canal built with American money Under its provisions the United States abandons the right to defend its own property in return for a promise o. assistance from Great Britain when ever such assistance should be required. That simply means an alliance, de fensive and offensive, with England. Worse than that it revives and brings to life the old dead and buried Clayton-Bulwer treaty. The promulgation of this document is additional proof of a secret treaty or understanding between the McKinley administration 36th infantry have died from the disease and another officer and several and the tory government of England that has been so often asserted in the

last few months.

Additional evidence accumulates every day showing that the republicans are badly scared over their goin bill, and the bill that will pass the squate is not the one that went through the house with such a rush. The pressure that come against its passage is not from this country alone. The bank of England is afraid of it and English pressure is being brought to bear against it. The shutting up of the gold mines of South Africa is affecting all the governments of the world Gold is likely to become a very scarce article in the near future and England may be among the first to be willing to remonetize silver. It was a hint from Lombard street that put Aldrich up in the senate to make an amenument to the effect that nothing in the bill should prevent international bi-

During the week there will arrive in San Francisco 600 more bodies of soldiers who have died of wounds or dis ease or been killed in the Philippines. Along with them there will come fifty insane soldiers making over 200 sent home with wrecked minds in the last three months. Otis in an official report stated that fifty per cent of those who remain have lost their teeth from effects of tropical fevers and army rations. At what an immense cost is McKinley carrying on his war of criminal aggression!

The trust conference is in session at Chicago. The number present far exceeds the attendance expected. Over a hundred and fifty men came prepared to discuss the question, but there was time for only a few of them to be heard. The first resolutions passed denounced the gold bill and sent a delegation to Washington to protest against it. The economist Del Mar was there. He pointed out to them the root of all trusts in the following

"The greatest of all trusts, the father of monopolies, the deadliest foe to liberty is the money trust. The traitors and cozeners who surreptitiously altered the mint laws of 1873 have become opulent, and with opulence they have become bold. They now propose to again alter the mint laws, this time with the design to wrest the vital prerogative of money from the govern-ment and confer it upon the banks. When, in future times, another Volney shall survey the ruins of this once mighty empire and seek to know the author of its overthrow, the specter of departed liberty will rise from its tomb and point its accursing finger at the

money trust. "Is there any rift in the cloud? Is there any way out of this deplorable state of affairs? I see but one. It is the election of a congress and a president. I care not of what party, who will resolutely undo the bad work of the last four years, cast off the shackles which have been imposed upon the nation by avid corporations, liberate the currency from the control of banks and restore the royal prerogative of money to its only proper custodian, the government. Nature has endowed this country with advantages which would have enabled it to control me markets of the world. The money trust, in forcing upon the country the British system of money, has deprived it of these advantages and made it the slave rather than the arbiter of the world's markets."

The meeting of the national committee of the People's party, which takes place at Lincoln, Neb., February 19, will be full of interest, and Chairman Edmisten extends a cordial invitation to would save time and trouble, to say ier and the Ameer of Afghanistan all members of the party to attend this nothing of life and treasure, to come

Many questions of importance pertaining to the party's interests will be sions in cold blood, and that we intenu discussed. The indications are that to utilize them to our profit and adthere will be a large attendance. You cannot afford to miss it.

Attorney-general Smyth has begun suit in the supreme court to recover \$25,000 from the B. & M. R. R., \$25,000 from the F. E. & M. V., and \$5,000 from the C. St. P., M. & O. penalties for violation of the "car-load" freight rate order on live stock made by the board of trans-portation in 1897, and in which the roads named violated by their recent change to "cents-per-hundred" rates.

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The Widows and Orphans

Capt. Gridley of the Olympia left a wife and a mother partially dependent. Capt. Wood, who commanded the Petrel during the engagement in Manila bay, has a family in Washington with-Hemp held in the interior is quite in- substance of it is that we are to build both left widows and children who are the canal at our own expense, keep entirely destitute and dependent upon

> Francisco with no means and no pros pects except a pension. The widow As soon as the treaty was read in of Capt. Guy Howard, who was killed the senate there were hurried consui-

tations on the republican side and instead of ratifying it, it was referred
to a committee. Among the republicans, all those who had a spark of
patriotism left in them, revolted. They
is listed all

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and is penniless. The widow and three children of Lieut. Krayenbuhl, 3d ar- ing, helps us not an inch in the direcillery, who was killed in Luzon last tion of profit, dignity, and honor. W

Col. John D. Miley, 2d artillery, who the battle of Santiago, left a widow usefulness, and by no other." and three children nearly destitute. Col. John M. Stotzenburg of the Nebraska regiment, who was kuled in action last April, left a large family, without means. Lieut. Alfred W. Drew, 12th infantry, who was killed in October, left a large family in Tex-as who are dependent upon their friends, and several other cases of a similar nature might be mentioned.

People's Independent Convention

The people's independent convention

for Lancaster county, Nebraska, is called to meet in Bohanan's hall. Lincoln, on Thursday, March 1st, 1900 at 2 o'clock p. m., to elect 47 delegates to the people's independent state convention called to meet at Lincoln, March 19th, 1900, to elect delegates to attend the national people's independent convention, the time and place for which are to be fixed by the national committee which meets in Lincoln, February 19th, 1900. Said county convention will also transact any other business that may properly come before it. The basis of representation is fixed at one delegate for each fifteen votes or major fraction thereof cast for Silas A. Holcomb for supreme judge in November 1899, and one delegate at large for each city ward and county pre cinct as fellows:

Lincoln:-1st ward, 16; 2nd ward, 16 3rd ward, 28; 4th ward, 27; 5th ward, 28; 6th ward, 16; 7th ward, 17; Buda 9; Centerville, 7; Denton, 6; Elk, 8; Grant, 9; Garfield, 4; Highland, 7; Lancaster, 32; Little Salt, 6; Middle Creek, 5; Mill, 7; Nemaha, 11; North Bluff, 7; Oak. 8; Olive Branch, 3; Panama, 8; Rock Creek, 7; Saltillo, 8; South Pass, 7; Stevens Creek, 7; stockton, 6; waverly, 7; west Car West Lincoln, 5; Yankee Hill, 9. Total

It is further recommended that pre cinct and ward primaries to select del egates to said convention be held at the usual polling place on Saturday, Feb. 24th at 7:30 p. m. unless otherwise called by the precinct committee-

A. E. SHELDON, Chairman. C. G. BULLOCK, Secretary.

Boers After Them

London, Feb. 12.-Advices from Durban show that the Boer raid into Zululand is assuming alarming proportions. The Transvaalers will be able to seize vast quantities of cattle. Natalers in London have urged arming the Zulus and Basutos and accepting their aid against the Boers, but the war office so far has steadily refused It is now said that the British will not be able to restrain them much longer and it is hinted that the natives will soon join in the war on their own account. This is accompanied by alarms from Durban that the Boers will sweep the cattle out of Zululand and then raid north-eastern Natal.

Why Not be Honest

The Washington Post, an administra tion paper, having come to the conclusion that the veil of hypocrisy is too DWARF EVERGREEN, S2 per bushel. thin, comes out flat footed in the following statement and owns up to the

"Why cannot we be honest in our utterances touching the territories we have recently acquired? Really, it out frankly with the announcement that we have annexed these posses vantage. All this talk about benevolent assimilation; all this hypocritical pretense of anxiety for the moral, so- Box A1500. cial, and intellectual exaltation of the natives; all this transparent parade of responsibility and deep-seated purpose

-all this deceives nobody, avails noth-March, are entirely dependent upon her father, who is a major of infantry and has nothing but his pay.

Col. John D. Miley, 2d artillery, who was chief of staff to Gen. Shafter at by the standard of their commercial

The New York Evening Post states another phase of the question. In speaking of the inhabitants of "our olonies" it says:

"They are not entitled to trial by jury, to the writ of habeas corpus, to epresentation as the basis of taxation. In fact, they have no rights whatever. To exist, to acquire property, to main-tain family life, to speak freely, to move freely, to make contracts-these are no rights of theirs recognized as such by our government."

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ENTERTAINING THE PUBLIC.

Beacon had a fight with Gen. del by a clause that prohibits the United Vancouver barracks, Washington, in Pilar's command and the Americans States from fortifying the canal. If destitute circumstances. Capt. Woolhad several wounded including one fortifications are to be prohibited there bridge Geary, 13th infantry, who was captain. Gen. Alejandino has recove would be no defense except by the killed in October, left a widow in San ered from his wounds and has assembled a large force in his district. The plague continues and eight new cases

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

town of Albay. Indeed, most of the strictly within the law. tically deserted, except by the garriing in the interior. As a result of these has negotiated with Great Britain. conditions the hemp business in that The staunchest republicans stood

pox is prevalent. Two officers of the

soldiers are down with it.

This is a sad state of affairs, but nal aggression policy. If the adminis tration still insists that it will submit no policy to the Filipinos except that they make an unconditional surrender. with no guarantees at all of any measure of liberty, this condition will continue indefinitely. The Filipinos will carry on their guerilla warfare, more American lives will be sacrificed, the enormous cost of the campaign, which up to date is about \$300,000,000, will continue, the common people will furnish the men and pay the bill.

In all the history of the world there

was never a more costly or idiotic undertaking. The only defense that is made of it is to call every man who objects to it a "traftor." The result of this war in the Philippines is just ter, every man of sense in the United States said it would be. These 10,000 000 of people are being made the permanent enemies of the United States when they wanted to be friends. That It does look as though there was an enmity will grow just as long as the

> The British without doubt got the worst drubbing they have had yet in mountaineer was captured. In talk-

> The latest news is to the effect that Gen. Joubert has gone into the flanking business himself and has outonce. The sum total of the whole matter is that the British have not only been repulsed but driven back, and the Boers are now threatening their lines of communication from two directions. It is also said that the whole of the muhabitants of that part of South Africa are ready to rise up in arms on account of the attrocities committed by the British soldiery. If the Boers advance further into the British territory, instead of meeting with losses, they are likely to meet with large rein-

That is not the only trouble that John Bull has on his hands. Mutinies are reported to be brewing in India and there has already been one in Egypt. A batallion or two of the Egyptian troops revolted. They were brought to terms and some of the officers are to be courtmartialed. Worse than all that, the Russian troops continue to assemble on the Indian front-The people who have read Otis' many is said to be in sympathy with the meeting. dispatches concerning the complete Russians. What purports to be a genconquest of the Philippines have been eral order has been published ordering large forces to assemble "at the gates of Herat.

serious a nature to make the subject | The disturbance in Kentucky is by that the Filipinos are in full activity tempt to play Cromwell still goes on, but with ferocity somewhat modified. where. The dispatches say that, "Of bers are in Frankfort. How it will late the insurgents in Luzon, have all end it is hard to say. It will probadopted harassing tactics against the ably be settled by the state courts, altowns which the Americans have gar- though the republicans are trying to risoned. They camp in the hills and get it into the federal courts. If the maintain a constant fire upon the federal judges undertake to take a American outposts. When the troops hand in the row, then there will be a sally against them they scatter, re- lively time sure enough. There may be some one of them who will have the "They shoot burning arrows and cheek to try. So far, every one ad have thus burned a large part f the mits that the democrats have kept

The thing that has attracted most Scarcely any of the inhabitants attention at Washington during the week is the new treaty that McKinley Warfare continues just south of it up for the benefit of the whoie a brother-in-law, who is himself a poor Manila. Gen. Schwan narrowly es- world in time of peace, and turn it man. caped capture as he was returning to over to England or any other power.

Manila with his staff and a guard of in time of war that has a bigger navy killed in action in Luzon, left a widow. a hundred mounted men. Lieut. Co.: than we have. That is accomplished who is now the guest of friends at