UNANIMOUS CHOICE

Platform Declares for Free Coinage at 16 to 1 Without the Consent of Any Other Nation.

THE VICE PRESIDENCY IS STILL A QUESTION

Unparalleld Enthusiasm and Magnificent Demonstration in everywhere unbounded enthusiasm pre-Honor of the Chosen Leader

The Platform in Full

form and his acquiesence with the will of the majority called forth heartier applause than had been evident be-

with her thirty-six electoral votes,"

tison of Pennsylvania, Governor McMil-lin of Tennessee, F. W. Maloney of Ver-

Chas. Slater, District of Columbia, and

The secretary then proceeded to call

the roll of states. On the ballot for the

pre-idential nomination the shouts of

approval over the unanimity of the vote

had seemed to increase until the con-

vention fairly palpitated with enthusi-asm. Chairman Richardson announced

that Mr. Bryan had received the unani-

mous vote of the convention for the

nomination for president of the United States and another demonstration fol-

Chairman Richardson then announced

that the convention adjourned until

Bryan's Name.

Kansas City, July 5 .- (Editorial Cor

10:30 tomorrow (Friday) morning.

was silent and empty once more.

no one could help commenting on it.

STAMPEDING FOR HILL.

The Croker-Hill Fight, the Men Behind it

and How, Though Well Planned, it

Kansas City, July 4 .- (Editorial Cor.)

a while. Hill's entrance into the con-

vention was planned to aid the work.

After the preliminary work was done,

the thing was tried again. The yells for

(Continued on page 6.)

mont, L. G. Dohmrich of

John H. Wise for Hawaii.

am again.

It was late Thursday evening when given him was remarkable. The vast the national democratic convention hall was almost perfectly silent. His reached the nomination of a candidate for president. When Sergeant-at-arms Bryan "will have the support of the

Martin announced:

"The next business before the convention is the nomination of a candidate for president of the United States. The secretary will call the roil of states."

Bryan will have the support of the united party" the convention went wild. "His integrity has never been questioned," asserted Mr. Hill, and the audience yelled "That's so." His explanation of his position on the platsecretary will call the roil of states." "Alabama," the secretary then shouted

commencing the call of the roll.

"The state of Alabama," said the for chairman of the delegation of that state, "yields to Nebraska the privilege of naming sine next president of the United said:



WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

Hon. W. D. Oldham, present deputy attorney general, had previously been selected by the Nebraska delegation to respondence). Last evening was a time place Mr. Bryan in nomination. As he of parads and enthusiasm run wild. came forward he was received with The streets were so full of people that splendid enthusiasm and his magnificent there was hardly room for the marching address was listened to with the closest at- clubs, but they waded through, and most tention. The speech was a beautiful trib- prominent among them all was the Linute to the great leader. As he approached coin outfit of traveling men and Bryan the close of his address he raised both Home Guards. They managed with difhands high over his head and spoke with ficulty, for their were scores of clubs, to an energy that caused his voice to pene push theri way through and up some mistaken. Croker seems to understand

"And that man is William Jen was surrounded by thousands of people. nings Bryan," he concluded, bringing The convention met persuant to adthem lower and lower with each word nu- journment, with Richardson of Tennes- free silver and he is therefore for the til the last word had been uttered, when see in the chair. In his opening re- same things. he brought them up with a sweep, but marks he pronounced the name of quicker than his motion was the an- Bryan. Then as if a charge of electric- are simply of the common herd and no swering cheer that swept across the convention. It was a simultaneous ity had been shot through every one more respect or consideration is given to roar from all parts of the hall. Up composing that immense audience, men them than to the ordinary farmer delewent the delegates upon their chairs, and women sprang to their feet and for gates. In the make up of the convention over their heads went the flags and above them all soared and rang the cheers for Bryan. The band performed its share, but the noise of its creation was but a drop in the torrent. The men from the state of Nebraska flung up a large banner bearing the likeness of Mr.

Round the hali started the Nebraska ing up their state emblems the other delegations took up the march, waving flags and hats and cheering at the top of their voices without cessation, save for the breath necessary to a fresh outburst. The demonstration excelled anvthing in the history of the United States. There were many seconding speeches.

Mr. Perkins of Texas, ex-Senator White

of California, Judge Thompson of Illi-

DAVID B. HILL.

nois, and when the roll call reached "Connecticut" that state yielded its time to David B. Hill. The convention was the declaration read, the star spangled wild with enthusiasm at the announce- banner sung and the proper proceeding . ment. Fings waved and the delegates was to appoint committees and adjourn, rose and cheered with the audience. The men in New York wearing the Tammany badges were the only delegates Hill began in the north gallery and then who kept their seats. When the vast spread around to the west gallery. Fiaudience was seated he began to speak slowly, but clearly, and the attention

KANSAS CITY CROWDS

Iwo Hundred Thousand Strangers in the City. Bands and Marching Clubs Everywhere. Progam Prepared.

Kansas City, July 3 .- (Editorial Correspondence.)-The city to night is a sea of surging masses of men and women. In front of the Coates House for blocks both ways there is no standing room left. Down on Main street and in other directions there are just as many.

Speech of welcome delivered by the mayor of Kansas City. The governor delivered a rather long address, or personnel up in Philadelphia, all the mayor of Kansas City. The governor delivered a rather long address, or personnel up in Philadelphia, all the mayor of Kansas City. The governor delivered a rather long address, or personnel up in Philadelphia, all the mayor of Kansas City. The governor delivered a rather long address, or personnel up in Philadelphia, all the mayor of Kansas City. The governor delivered a rather long address, or personnel up in Philadelphia, all the mayor of Kansas City. The governor delivered by the mayor of Kansas City. The governor delivered a rather long address, or personnel up in Philadelphia, all the mayor of Kansas City. The governor delivered a rather long address, or personnel up in Philadelphia, all the mayor of Kansas City. The governor delivered a rather long address, or personnel up in Philadelphia, all the mayor of Kansas City. The governor delivered a rather long address, or personnel up in Philadelphia, all the mayor of Kansas City. The governor delivered a rather long address, or personnel up in Philadelphia, all the mayor of Kansas City. The governor delivered a rather long address, or personnel up in Philadelphia, all the mayor of Kansas City. The governor delivered a rather long address, or personnel up in Philadelphia, all the mayor of Kansas City. The governor delivered a rather long address, or personnel up in Philadelphia, all the mayor of Kansas City. The governor delivered a rather long address or personnel up in Philadelphia, all the mayor of Kansas City. The governor delivered a rather long address or personnel up in Philadelphia, all the mayor of Kansas City. The governor delivered a rather long address or personnel up in Philadelphia, all the mayor of Kansas City. The g sea of surging masses of men and wo-Bands are playing in every direction and vails. It is not a beisterous kind such occupied the galleries on the north and there were women, more than half of the as is made by crowds which have no very serious object on hand; there is an intensity about it that makes one believe that all these men are terribly in earnest and then they subsided.

west sides began calling "Hill, Hill, remainder were democrats, populists and free silver republicans.

As the day advanced, every few mintensity and then they subsided.

laudation of Bryan was received with applause and cheers and when he said, corps, creating greatenthusiasm. Every- audience went wild again. where they were greeted with cheers.

"This nomination will meet the approval of the east," he said, and enthused his auditors. In closing he "New York expects to join with you and then as he stepped down from the platform the convention became a bedpopulist kite, nevertheless they all seem heard on this continent before. Other seconding speeches were made by Tennet Lomar of Alabama, W. B. Moore of North Carolina, Senator Daniel

of Virginia, John Atwood of Kansas, H. republicans and democrats. They are other article. L. Fuqua of Louisiana, Blair Lee of Maryland, T. E. Barkworth of Michigan, W. C. Baker of Ohio, Ex-Governor Patresolved to root for Towne. The program for the convention was

given out this afternoon.

HOW THE DELEGATES LOOK

A Few Millionaires But For the Most Pa They are Farmers and Business Men-

They Stick to Their Work Kansas City, July 2 .- (Editorial Correspondence.)—Many an old farmer who reads these descriptions of the great convention will never have the opportunity just ordinary looking farmers and business men. They resemble, a great deal the history of the party in the last forty years. There are a few "big bugs" and they stay in their rooms, which are thronged with curiosity seekers. Men flock to the rooms of Dave Hill and Croker, simply out of curiosity. seems to take it as a compliment to himself and his policies in which he is sadly where near the convention hall which the situation better. He has made up his mind that the great mass of the democratic party, not only in the west, but also in the east are for Bryan and

and the worship of wealth, this convenmore than half an hour there was a tion is the very opposite of the assemblage scene to which there has been no paral- at Philadelphia.

lel in the history of conventions, with There are constant meetings of the perhaps the exception of that memorable delegates from the various states and time at Omaha in 1892 when the popunotwithstanding the fearful torture they must endure while shut up in unven-After waiting a long time an effort tilated rooms, for the most part they ateffort was futile. In spite of the efforts them here and by no means leave everyof the chairman aided by a large corps thing to the management of a few leaders of sergeants at arms the people cheered That is another variation from the rethe convention adjourned. After a while party managed things before Bryan inwhen the people had become completely fused new life into it. There is no deleexhausted they slowly departed, the gate here who does not feel that he is a Most of the delegates eat their meals

when to get up a cheer for McKinley, Mark Hanna was forced to come forward The delegates from the eastern states and wave a plume of Pampas grass, that can be told at a glance. While there are farmers and working men among them, they are more largely composed of members of congress and politicians. Some coats, or they do when they arrive. Not rest at all. long afterward they are seen carrying

There is another thing noticeable. The large number of men who have come here who are not delegates but who take That there was an organized move- an active part in all the deliberations ment, premeditated and well planned, and discussions In other days the dele to stampede the convention for Hill, and by that means influence the framing of those on the outside and the outsiders the platform, no man who has attended invariably went to whooping it up for conventions and watched the wiley ways the policy agreed upon. That program the Hill rooters laid low and waited for democratic party has been making some

THE CONVENTION HALL

progress.

One of the Largest Audience Rooms in the World. The Distances are too Great

portions and the inside is almost in circular form, slightly oblong. The stand for the presiding officer and speakers is almost in the center. There is no echo, but the distances are so great that no ordinary voice can be heard by one-half the audience when the hall is full.

Governor Thomas of Colorado was a sound of the contracted space without any more. The result was that there came very near being a great disaster. Men and women were pushed onto the train as it was still moving, some women fainted, many persons lost some of their clothing and there was one of the worst attended in the last thirty years I have a specific and speakers is almost in circular form, slightly oblong. The stand determined that is coming trains would more than have fill-than the came of the crowds. One than the came of the crowds. One thing is a mystery, and that is: "Where did all the Bryan pictures come from?" They are displayed everywhere literally by the thousands.

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A gentleman recited the declaration ing brows.

The Towne prospects are brighter than and he had voice enough to be heard by

The first thing that developed was the ever. Mr. Towne made a speech that aroused round after round of applause, to the monetary league, and the league resolved to leg for Towne from that time audience, delegates and all raised a yell port for the list thing that developed was the interviews given out by Croker to several different newspaper men in which he said that he and Tammany would support the list thing that developed was the league of the league of

on.

The delegation from Pennsylvania and other eastern states have all returned of the Free and the Home of the Brave." from Lincoln and reported that Bryan is as firm as the rock of ages in regard to and at the close of each verse sent up a the leading man. About noon it began The l the position he has taken on the platform question. Some of them are very
much dissatisfied and say that the demolast refrain, and it is safe to say that
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a session today and appointed a committee of fifteen to confer with the silver that game turned out will be told in an- Star with Dr. Hall, chairman of the Ne-

The Press Representation

more largely represented here than at any other national convention ever held. exist. Over seven hundred dailies have each from one to five men here, besides two or who was at Philadelphia, told me that much more matter was going out than of attending one and therefore to them there was at the republican convention. and their wives and children, a few words are said that would not generally appear for the distribution of press tickets so in the conventional reports. The men night there were lined up in a hot hallwho are delegates are for the most part way five or six hundred members of the press waiting for tickets. It was just at more, the appearance of delegates to a they were and had to stay. It was close populist convention than any set of men who ever made up the body of delegates of course that made a very bitter feeling to a national democratic convention in among the men/who spoke to the people all over the United States concerning what had happened during the day. However enthusiastic a Bryan man the writer might be, when after standing in that steaming mass from one to two hours, nearly fainting on his feet, he went to send off his report, it would not be so well written as if an office had been established where he could have gone any time during the day and received his passport into the convention.

As for this writer he came near falling out of that line from sheer exhaustion and heat. Some of the press men who from the shoulder every time. Judge were overburdened with flesh could not Tibbets says that he is going to stand by There are a very few millionaires here endure the torture of heat and bad air. the allies who have so long fought side and no one flock to their rooms. They They fell out and hired stronger men to by side with the democrats in Nebraska take their places and go in and get their and Dr. Hall says that we could not tickets for them. All of them were indignant beyond expression and without doubt the reports sent out were very much colored by the ordeal. It was unfortunate in every way.

Rooting For Towne.

The free silver head quarters are in the Coats House. Tuesday morning dependent was offered everything in the there was a meeting and committees were appointed to go out and interview is the best place to get news he set up the members of every delegation. The inbusiness there. committees were composed of three members and given each three states. It was to be their duty to root for Towne lights were turned out and the great hall real factor in the work of the convention, all day and all night and until the convention meets tomorrow. These are not Their Influence on the Convention This scene was in such vivid contrast to at restaurants and have rooms as cheap the only ones who are working for that which occurred at Philadelphia, as they could get them. That shows when to get up a cheer for McKinley, again the sort of men who are here. is a member of the national committee. his work is very effective. Edminster Edgerton and many other populists are engaged in the same way. They are dence on every hand here. So far I have making the life of the eastern democrats met Senators Harris, and Hatfield, of them wear broadcloth Prince Albert miserable. They don't give them any Bray of Oklahoma, and have shaken

TAMING THE TIGER

ling Dove-Croker says that Tammany will do Anything that Bryan Asks.

respondence.)—The day opened with the what the eastern democrats might be that in America, more and more, man In the full enjoyments of the gifts of assembling of a mob at the depot to able to do in this convention. The pop- and wife share together the same intel- Heaven and the fruits of superior inof politicians can doubt. The first ef-fort was made before the convention was organized, but while it gained some litthe rough riders. The republicans are
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the rough riders are the rough riders are the rough riders. The republicans are the rough riders are the rough riders are the rough riders. the rough riders. The republicans are making a great hoodoo about it, but the simple truth about the matter is that two or three thousand people tried to two or three thousand people tried to the populist party, are Geo. Fred Wilcrowd into the narrow space surrounded liams, of Mass., Alexander Del Mar, the by freight cars, passenger cars and steaming locomotives at the depot. The space there is very confined and is these days very crowded when the ordinary or have not met but whose arrival has been character. World. The Distances are too Great for any Ordinary Voice.

Kansas City, July 4.—(Editorial correspondence.)—Precisely at 12 m. Senator Jones, chairman of the democratic national committee called the convention to order. The hall is of immense pro
days very crowded when the ordinary or special trains come in. It was announced announced. The ordinary or special trains come in. It was announced. This Tuesday morning, shows the street filled with people before 8 o'clock. There are jams of people, street cars and very crowded when the ordinary or special trains come in. It was announced. This Tuesday morning, shows the street filled with people before 8 o'clock. There are jams of people, street cars and very crowded when the ordinary or special trains come in. It was announced. This Tuesday morning, shows the street filled with people before 8 o'clock. There are jams of people, street cars and very crowded when the ordinary or special trains come in. It was announced.

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knows that there were not 500 republi-At the close of the address of the tem-porary chairman, the Hill rooters who not get into the space, half that were

that all these men are terribly in earnest and then they subsided.

The greatest sensation of the day was the arrival and parade of the Bryan Home Guard club of Lincoln. They married through the streets in their restaurance of the Bryan to their feet and cheered for five minimum. The lobbies of the married through the streets in their restaurance of the bryan to their feet and cheered for five minimum. The lobbies of the l marched through the streets in their utes. A bust of Thomas Jefferson was big hotels were simply steaming ovens, continentals and white suits and drum set upon the platform and unveiled. The where excited men talked, gesticulated and wiped the sweat from their stream

platform that Mr. Bryan wanted. For the first few hours of the day the time was given up to a discussion of the were being used to create a stampede by to have thrown up the sponge and quit. The convention was now ready for false reports and interviews that were forgeries from beginning to end. One of those interviews was published in the braska state committee. Dr. Hall de nounced it in the most vigorous way. The Star also printed what purported to be a canvass of the delegations and said respondence.)—The press is perhaps a statement of 16 to 1 out of the plat-

It was not long until the free silver men got onto this scheme and to say hot words followed is not to exaggerate in the three thousand weeklies. One of the least. It seems that a lot of men who telegraphers at the main office who was voted for Palmer and Buckner or Mcsent here to help handle the matter and Kinley have been sent here as delegates. They have behind them all the papers and all the men who fought Bryan in 1896. They are shrewd politicians. They have been at work for months, but they will run up against a stone wall when they try to get Bryan to run on such a platform as they desire. They don't know the man they are fooling

There will be a still hotter time tothe time when the men ought to have morrow. The free silver men are not only hot in their bodies but they are ten times hotter in their minds. Some of them say they will not submit to this sort of prevarication. If the gold bugs get a majority they will walk out of the convention the same as Teller walked out of the republican convention. When they are told by these eastern democrats that this is the only way to win, they say as Bryan has often said, that they would rather be beaten than win on such a platform. But they are all sure that they could not win without a declaration of 16 to 1.

Judge Tibbets and Dr. Hall have just been having a round with some of these chaps within ten feet of where I am writing and they gave it to them straight carry Nebraska on such a platform. Others around told that they could not carry half a dozen states in the west and and northwest that they were counting increasing repect and esteem the east upon and so they had it.

Mainstreet and other streets are beau-

tifully decorated with colored lights and the town is hung with bunting. Towne has his headquarters here at the Coats House. The editor of the Inshop at the Nebraska delegation's headquarters in the Coats House, and as that

POPULISTS SPEAK OUT.

Forceful as it Has Been in National Politics.

Kansas City, July 3 .- (Editorial Cor responence.) The populists are in evimet Senators Harris, and Hatfield hands with a score of others with whom there has been no time to talk. Edmisten and most of the populist state committee of Nebraska are here. The populist influence here, as it has been in na tional politics since the Chicago convention is a force that has to be reckoned with. If it were not for it and the free

chosen chairman immediately after the jams ever seen on the continent. It never seen any thing like it. At Mark speech of welcome delivered by the seems a miracle that no one was killed. Hanna's round up in Philadelphia, all the are cheering and every man is shaking hands with the man next to him whether

a report of the prospects can more accu-rately be made.

Convention Notes

The Bryan hat is being sold as a badge. teresting. The fellow who got it out evidently thought that would run well as a rival to the Roosevelt cowboy head covering. Benton Maret is here whooping it up for Danforth for vice president.

By Tuesday afternoon badges began to get pretty thick in the hotel lobbies and on the streets. They were got out by the vice presidential boomers. They bore the names of Bryan and Towne, Bryan and Sulzer and Bryan and any other man who had "also been men-

The Kansas City street cars are for the most part of the cable variety. They,

The Arizona delegates who are here

done here is worse than usual. It is safe small cost. to say that two thirds of what appears "The Spaniards, who in the past have Kansas City, July 4.—(Editorial Cortata Corta Cortata Cortata Cortata Cortata Cortata Cortata Cortata Cortata bugs to create a sentiment that did not on them for guidance they would have in Spain. Quick to appreciate the ad ple, and they live outside of the cities, water, they have already constructed have not much use for the dalies. They numerous ditches of moderate sizes, and rely upon the weeklies.

Tuesday forenoon some one tried to start a Hill boom. They got four or five gation. young men with flags in their hands to run around in a circle in the lobby of the Coates House and shout "Hill, Hill, Hill!" The delegates and other spectators looked at them and laughed. The boom did not realize one per cent on the

The editorial in last week's Independent entitled "Stand by Towne" is being circulated in the rooms of the delegates. It seems to have been reprinted by the

There are more rooters here from Nebraska backing up the gold bug demands of the east and talking for Hill or Danforth than from any other state except New York. How did they come here? The Independent will keep a record of these fellows. They will be asking the use for those chaps who fall into the Wall street line as soon as some gold bug democrat smiles upon them.

MR. BRYAN'S HELPMEET

The Esteem and Respect in Which he Beginning to be held in the East.

In an article entitled "Mr. Bryan, the Democratic leader in 1900" published in that distinctly eastern and aristocratic magazine, "The American Monthly Review of Reviews," is an indication of the have for him as a typical American citizen. The Review says: When he was first elected to Congress,

can opponent believed in the free coinage of silver, and his own sympathies were with the farmers in their demand for this measure, the issue was never re- duction or irrigation development in ferred to during the campaign. When he reached Washington, he said, he told his wife that he believed the silver issue "Oh, none whater was going to grow in importance; and small and while methods will be im-they two, who had been in college at the proved, the total production cannot be same time, who both had studied law, greatly increased. The increased sugar the wife that she might be with her production of the island would not be a husband in his work, even though she spot even on the Louisiana crop, to say took no part in it, devoted their leisure nothing of the immense consumption of during the winter in Washington in this country. Porto Rico's irrigation studying the silver question together. features are interesting but they cannot In speaking of the books which had in any way affect the United States." most profoundly influenced them, he put first and foremost De Laveleye's "Bi-metallism." This book, I happened to know, had not been translated from the French, and the chance remark showed that his reading had not been confined to the English works. But the charm of his story had no relation to the thor- day. oughness of the scholarship which it evinced. It lay entirely in the relation which it showed between himself and his wife. Heine once remarked that a tinctions in society will always exist un German, even when married, continued der every just government. Equality of to live "a bachelor life of the intellect." talents, of education, or of wealth, can-Kansas City, July 1.—(Editorial corsilver republicans, there is no telling Mr. Bryan seemed to me to illustrate not be produced by human institutions. lectual life as well as the same social dustry, economy and virtue, every man life. In speaking to one of his colleag- is equally-entitled to protection by law; ues who died during the session of Con- but when the law undertakes to add to mosphere about him, together with the powerful, the humble members of sostrength of his religious faith, both ciety—the farmers, mechanics and la

> position. Experience unnecessary, and, as Heaven does its rain, shower its favors alike on the high and the low, the Write quick for particulars. Clark & rich and the poor, it would be an un-

PORTO RICO'S CROPS

Water Supply and Irrigation-The Island Too Small to Have Any Effect on American Markets

Althoug the island of Porto Rico has a less area than the diminutive eastern state of Connecticut, yet its different As much as 140 inches of annual rainfall is reported in some parts of the he ever saw him before or not.

This morning the different delegations will have formal meetings and by night three years have passed without rain. ity is offered for irrigation; but the area available is very small. Some of the methods in use, however, are quite in-

"The soil on this land" said Mr. Herbert M. Wilson, the engineer of the Geological Survey, who has recently visited Porto Rico, "is in every case the best kind of irrigation. It is fairly deep and probably insures safety from the danger of producing alkali. Much of it is al-

ready under cultivation. "The perennial flow of the streams of this section is unusually abundant for a land requiring irrigation. Moreover, the flood discharges of these streams occur at frequent intervals during the year, but are especially well distributed throughout the summer."

"Are there any opportunities for the storage of water?"

"These frequent floods afford an abundant surplus for storage and the shapes give it up and say that the valley of of the smaller parting valleys and of the death nor any other locality in their beautiful country can compare in heat with emerge from the mountains may be this city of hills. The faking that the reporters have tion of storage reservoirs at a relatively

a sorry time of it. The mass of the peo- vantages of the artificial application of much of the more valuable sugar land is cultivated exclusively by the aid of irri-

"Such work as I noticed," continued Mr. Wilson, "corresponds in general type to those seen in Mexico, but because of the greater influence of European ideas in this island, the construction is of a more substantial character, and more nearly approaches that prevalent in Spain and Italy. The diversion works are in every instance of the crudest kind, simply wing dams of rock and boulders thrown out into the beds of the ditches. These are necessarily carried away by each flood, requiring to be immediately replaced. On the other hand, the head works, falls regulating gates, and other dividers are constructed in the most substantial manner of massive masonry.

"In strong contrast to this type of construction are the minor distributaries observed in some of the cane fields. populists to support them for office one These were built by owners who had of these days. In Nebraska we have no great grinding and boiling machinery for the treatment of their cane, and were imbued to a certain extent with American methods. They out-Americanized our western irrigators. Their distributaries consist of a series of temporary trestles and shallow wooden troughs or gutters made of lumber brought from America. These tap the hillside ditches at such points as seem desirable, and are roughly placed so as to carry the water to such portions of the field as immediately require it. After irrigation in are removed and utilized in irrigating other portions of the same fields. This practice is resorted to in order to reach the numerous little detached rolling hills 10 to 20 feet in maximum height into which the surface of the sugar lands is broken. In other localities, where practicable, these lands are irrigated by direct diversion from the main ditches he said, he knew practically nothing direct diversion from the main ditches about the question; but as his Republi- of laterals dug in the earth and ramifying to every portion of the field to which gravity will conduct the water." "What effect might Porto Rican prothe island, Mr. Wilson, have, upon the

"Oh, none whatever. The island is

General Jackson Was a Pop

The following extract from a message to congress by General Jackson clearly embodies the populistic principles of to-

"It is to be regretted that the rich and powerful too often bend the act of government to their selfish purposes. Disseemed to me counterparts of that love borers—who have neither the time nor of wife and home which were the most the means of securing like favors to strongly marked features of his private themselves, have a right to complain of the injustice of their government. There Hustling young man can make \$60 Its evils exist only in its abuses. If it per month and expenses. Permanent would confine itself to equal protection,