HORRORS OF MANILA

It Is a Hell on Earth Under McKinley's Pian of Foreible Annexation and Criminal Aggression.

Another article from William E. Johnson is published in the New Voice describing the condition of Manila and the work of the military civilizers in that far away land. The horrors described are almost unfit, so indecent are they, for publication, but before First Nebraska who will bear testimony to the truthfulness of Mr. Johnson's statements. They are also veri-3 fied by fac-similes of the medical document referred to and half-tone repro-

Johnson's article is as follows: MANILA, June 27.-Recently, while riding with the managing editor of one of the leading sunils daily papers, I passed the national cemetery at Malate. Pointing to the great sea of fresh mounds, he said deliberately; "Far more of our boys who are lying there met their death through bad women and drink than through the bullets of the Filipinos. Five hundred American soldiers were recently exhumed from this field and sent to the states, mostly victims of drink and

The speaker was as competent to talk upon the subject as any man in the Philippines. He came here with the army. For a year he has beid his present porition, and has been constantly in touch with current

A few days ago I had a conversation with one of the head surgeons of the First Reserve hospital in this city About forty per cent of all the sick soldiers in the Philippines are treated in this institution. In the conversation, this official made the following statement, with the understanding that I would not divulge my source of information and thus subject him to military vengeance. He said:

During the past year, a little more than three thousand cases of venereal diseases among sordiers have been treated at this hospital. In the total sick list, about one out of six of all the sick who have gone through our hospitals, have been cases of this sort. This hospital was not started among the first, but since it was started, we have handled about forty per cent of the total sick. We have handles, about 19,000 cases during the past year. During the time of the American occupation, about sixty thousand sick soldiers have been treated in all of the army hospitals in the Philippines. Of these about ten thousand cases have been venereal diseases.

Like other departments of the military government, the hospital officials in Manila are absolutely forbidden to divulge any information that does not help to reflect glory upon the McKinley administration. Thus, official information of this sort cannot be obtained. Should I divulge the name of the gentleman who gave me this information, he would be bounced out of the service in disgrace. I can only say that he is at the head of one of the most responsible departments, and no man in the hospital is more qualified to give the facts.

With the advent of the American troops, there came abandoned women from every corner of the earth. H. S. Neuens, the Christianized Roumanian Jew, who organized the 1 ty society of India and who has made an intelligent study of the conditions here says, that during the first year of the American occupation eight hundred prostitutes came to Manila.

They came to assist in the great work of pushing civilization among the unregenerated Filipinos.

Not a prostitute can land in Manila without the express permission of the United States military authorities. Officers of the military government board every ship and cross examine each passenger before they are allowed to land. The passenger is questioned as to his business, plans and purposes before he is allowed to go ashore. It is widely advertised in the states that no prostitute is allowed to land, but no one in Manila regards this "rule" otherwise than as a joke.

a few cases. A pack of abandoned she must pay for her keeping. She is natives, who have never before seen women of San Francisco, who came not allowed to take any treatment out- a house of ill-fame are much interested deported, and the fact was widely pub- a physician recommended by the su- girls with unusual vigilance. They are lished. Since then, it is common perintendent who is also in the "push." afraid that they may become "civilwere two of these characters, and ev- regular hospital. ery one on board knew that their "fee"

another connection. The best information that I can get to the public."

week for the same.

The prostitution business of the city a regular department of the military government, the department of municipal inspection. The chief of this "department of prostitution" is Captain Todd, who has under him a big staff of assistants, inspectors, doctors and flunkies of various sorts. This military bawdy house department is run

on alleged scientific principles. A most amination and official "inspection" is relief can come, the facts must be in force, the same system which is adknown. T here are members of the vertized by zealots to "remove all danger of contagion of this sort."

press parmission of the military authorities who dispense the blessings ductions of photographs taken on the of "benevolent assimilation." Morespot. After you have read this tale over, she is obliged to take out a wine of horrors, go to work and help to de- and beer license at a cost of one hunfeat McKinley by 50,000 majority in dred pesos for each six months. In adthis state. Send your Independent to dition to this, each inmate of the den some other voter in some other state is obliged to submit to a medical exthat he, also, may have a knowledge amination once each week by the regof the horror of imperialism as prac- ularly authorized military physicians ticed under this administration. Mr. and to pay four pesos for each exam-

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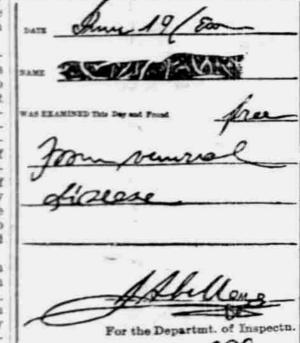
DEPARTMENT OF INSPECTION

MANILA.

(Made from Photograph.) MANILA'S DEPARTMENT OF SHAME.

Fac-simile of Cover Page of an "Inspection" Book. .

ination. A book is given to each girl on the cover of which is her photograph and inside a bunch of blank 'certificates of inspection." When each examination is made, the officer out and signs a certificate that the party examined is "free from all venereal disease." Later in the day. along comes another inspector to see that the examination has been made, and makes another record of the fact.



(Made from Photograph.) MANILA'S DEPARTMENT OF

SHAME. Page of Inspection Book Showing Record of an Examination on June 19. by Dr. J. Abells in the Service of the American Christian Government in Manila. The "Fallen" Girl Who Sold This Book Insisted Upon the Erasure of Her Name and the Removal of Her Photograph.

Last year this rule was enforced in kept until well. While in the hospital, who did not wear shoulder straps. The with a great flourish of trumpets, were side of the hospital, unless it be from in the concern, but watch their own knowledge in Manila that women of The superintendent is careful to tele- ized" by the Americans.

was paid the inspectors through the per week, paid by the women to the that, as yet, the American soldiers \$300,000 to \$600,000. All this talk is fections of the people. And although first mate. Instead of enforcing this "department," is said to go into a have taken absolutely no part in the sheer nonsense. A publisher who has for four years all of these influences so-called rule, the army officers have "fund to maintain the hospital." But government or affairs of the island, not the future of his business at heart that opposed him in 1896 had been exwomen, not when the hospital authorities are asked even of the garrisoned towns. He would be foolish for a temporary gain erted against him, three national cononly for the three canteen bagnios in to explain why the women are com- said that they sit around "like bumps to run the risk of losing the good will Joio, but also for use in this city, pelled to pay their way while there, no on a log" holding drills and band con- of his readers. As in 1896, so in 1900, which I shall indicate specifically in information is forthcoming. It is "of- certs. The natives regard them mere- the Freie Presse will remain indepen-

in conversation with newspaper men, About three weeks ago, Major Ira have abstained from taking any part thing to do with this paper. The Press office-seeker. He proved that he was police reporters and officials is that Brown, of the military board of health in the government of the southern isl- Publishing company is as it has been there are now about 200 regularly li- made an elaborate report to his su- ands for the reason that when such a before, the sole proprietor." censed houses of prostitution in the periors on the subject of official pros- step is taken, it means sure war with The same issue of the Freie Presse in "rather be right than president." city. In these establishments, there titution. He explained that the fear- the fiercest fighters in the whole Phil- which this appears devotes about ten are about 600 prostitutes who are un- ful prevalence of infamous diseases ippines. Therefore, until after elec- columns to an extremely friendly acder the direct control of the military was attributable to the fact that fre- tion, the garrisons will continue to be count of the anti-imperialist meeting authorities, who represent American quently the numerous bagnies become simply "visitors," holding their band at Indianapolis, which its editor, Mr. cause of its statesmanship, patriotism, Thursday, September 6, 8 p. m.; Platts- wisdom is order. It is as necessary "Christian civilization" here. This so crowded with soldiers that the concerts, operating their official houses Bruno Herman, attended, does not include the swarms of loose madams are forced to send out on the of infamy and swilling civilized beer women who have rooms and who prowl streets and byways to collect an addi- at their canteens. It is in this way a review, written especially for its about the streets. It is simply the list tional assortment of girls to help en- that the "war is over" in the richest columns, of the Indianapolis anti-imof "ladies" who submit to a weekly tertain the crowds. He said that the half of the Philippine islands. examination by the United States mili- diseases of this sort are usually con- After all of this "scientific regula- the Freie Presse

tary doctors and pay four pesos a tracted from this class of girls and tion" of the social evil; after all the is conducted under the supervision of plorable state of affairs, he urged that its inspectors, with its staff of military reserved for native Filipino girls. This a gigantic shost: unprintable report has been favor-

rigid system of control, medical ex- ably considered by those in power, and it is understood in newspaper and official circles that it is to be adopted. However, the full plan is not to be carried out until after election, since, if it | thousand boys, ten thousand have been No woman is allowed to open an es- were made public at this time, it might tablishment of this kind without ex- keep some of the Methodists from voting for KcMinley.

> When the Americans took posseswere quartered out near Sampalog, one of the best residence districts of the city. It was at the end of the street car lines and thereby convenient. Straightway the prostitutes flocked

became so frightful that the Spanish families of the district began to lock up their houses and rent residences in other portions of the city. Now there are but few respectable families left in the vicinity. Two whole streets are ident, conquered all with whom he wholly taken up with houses of ill repute. At night these two streets are think his speech accepting the populist than ever. filled with drunken soldiers, rioting, nomination was better than his adyelling Americans and half-naked wo- dress of acceptance to the democratic men. In this settlement of lust, there notification committee. is scarcely a house of prostitution which is not decorated with American have American flags painted clear who seems to be surely marching on across the front of their establishments. All have glaring signs of Am- put in a more pleasing day in all his erican beers either inside or out. While | political experience. Topeka's commitmany of the inmates are Russians, tee on reception met him at Atchison. Austrians and Roumanians, all vocif- Kas., and as their guest he was wilderously declare that they are Ameri- ly cheered at every railway station en cans and shout aloud for the American route. flag. The whole situation is thoroughly American. In the vicinity are the at four different points, aggregating the charge that Bryan is an anarchist. ords of strong, able and popular public China. He has established a censorusual numerous saloons. All of these five hours' talking, Bryan began early. The editor who will do that is a de- men. In some instances where the man ship over the press. He has done many are advertised as "American saloons" and most of them have American flags esty and truth in Kansas. Every subling a decent man. That thing the edi- has been weak and feeble physically, painted across their front. It is a ject in the populist and democratic tor of the Globe-Democrat did the unable to exert that ability to its

his home there and moved to other back platform, pleasantly smiling and quarters of the city. Like some others waving acknowledgement to the of the Spaniards who had fied, instead friendly greetings. of locking up his home, he rented it | their co-operation.

houses of prostitution have been opning has been made at Jolo, and Gendistrict, is credited with being the promoter of the brilliant project.

In this archipelago, as well as in Mindanao, houses of this sort are unknown. Women of this character are also practically unknown. The chastity of the native Moro women is sacredly protected. There is no such thing known as rape and kindred offenses. The natives are, moreover, the fleroest fighters in all the Philippines. The officers were afraid that the soldiers would get beyond control and make criminal assaults on the native woman, as they had so frequently done in Luzon among the Tagals. They also knew that an assault of this sort meant a sure war with these "uncivilized people."

three houses and imported enough will be reached. girls from Japan to stock them all. In case the girl is found to be in- closed their canteen houses of pros-"hospital de inspeccion," where she is with orders to allow none to enter the ruins of the republic.

this class who pay a "tip" of \$50 to phone to the doctor recommended. If The Sulu group and the island of belief of hurting us thereby have the custom house officers find no diffi- the "lady" has not taken treatment Mindanao comprise the largest half of spread out rumors that the Freie cuity in getting ashore. On the ship there, the police are notified and she the entire Philippines. Three days Presse is in the employ of so-called which brought me from Hong Kong is arrested and escorted back to the ago, an officer friend of mine returned silver barons. Others assert that the from an official visit to all of the gar- Freie Presse has been sold to Mark This examination fee of four dollars risons of the district. He told me Hanna and the price is named at from ficial business" which is of no "concern ly as guests and treat them as such. dent and non-partisan. Neither Mark He said that the military authorities | Hanna nor the silver barons have any-

not from the duly authorized official work of this military cepartment of prostitutes. As a remedy for this de- prostitution, with its hospitals, with a "reservation" be set apart in the city | physicians to inspect the girls and exfor the exclusive use of this class of plain to them the scientific methods of business people, this reservation to be conducting their trade, after all the divided into three sections; the first registration, certification, examination section was to be confined to Ameri- and cross-examination, licensing and can girls, the second section to for- restriction, this ugly fact lifts its head eign ladies and the third section to be above the horizon of the situation like

"Of the one hundred thousand troops which have been sent here to civilize the natives, sixty thousand have gone through the hospitals. Of these sixty strick ... i infamous diseases. Moreover, the diseased host of ten thousand soldiers does not include thousion of the city, the bulk of the troops sands of others who took private treatment of local physicians."

KANSAS POPULISTS

to this section in droves. The orgies | Fifty Thousand of Them Assemble to Hear Bryan Accept the Populist Nomination at Topeka.

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 23.-William Jennings Bryan, the nation's next prescame in contact here today. Many

Bryan's matchless oratory filled the 50,000 listening ears and 50,000 hands flags inside and out. Some of them aided 25,000 voices in applauding him to victory in November. Bryan never

concrete revel of "American civiliza- platforms received his attention. The other day. In answer to it a Nebraska proper degree. In other instances do. In this way we proceed, step by train bearing Bryan steamed off from paper published the following: The other streets of the vicinity are a small station. The people ran afhoneycombed with these resorts. Sam- ter it. He is fairly worshiped this year Bresci," the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, reproach, but whose private character palog, instead of being a residence re- in the west, and as the Santa Fe train in its issue of August 7, makes an would not bear investigation. But here sort, is wholly given over to riot and dashed by its own shops coming into lasciviousness. Only a few weeks ago this city there stood lined up hundreds the head of one of the few remaining of working men frantically waving Democrat refers to the claim made by acter of his public life. Here is a man respectable Spanish families, a busi- their hands at the man they know is ness man on the Escolta, abandoned their true friend. Bryan stood on the

The result of that single demonstrafor immoral purposes. The Spanish tion convinces the local fusion leaders families remaining were in great dis- that Bryan will receive the support gust and attempted to organize a boy- of nine-tenths of the shop employes of cott on his business. They even vis- the Santa Fe railroad. From the train thousands who almost crushed him In the Sulu archipelago, official as they crowded about his carriage. Bryan shook hands with all who could ened on the canteen plan. The begin- get near him, and when the procession ended at the National hotel, the caneral Kobbe, who is in command of the didate went into the midst of the notification committee and state officers

gazing at him, only him. All of the big populist leaders of the west, except Gen. J. B Weaver and physical effacement of Bresci, and the Vice Chairman Edmisten, were here places in the United States which knew with Bryan today. The former is ill. both of these personages once will Senator Harris of Kansas and John W. Briedenthal, fusion nominee for governor, were most conspicuous. Jerry Simpson, Thomas M. Patterson and a host of others were on deck. Not one commanded the attention of the civof them places the fusion plurality in Kansas this year below 12,000, and on up to 20,000. Ex-Governor John P.

One house is reserved for the officers most popular candidates in the his- vate character. The candidate of his and the other two for the men. The tory of Kansas, and nobody doubts his girls are regularly inspected by the success. Bryan actually succumbed army surgeons and transact their bus- for a brief time today. The notifica- the front once more with new strength iness under their official direction. tion exercises were postponed forty gathered by reason of his high charac-Some weeks ago, disease broke out in minutes in order to give him a chance ter and his eminent ability. one of the houses. The establishment to recuperate. He lay on the bed in was at once closed and a guard put his room almost panting. But he was over it. Two weeks ago, the United strong again when he arrived at the president of the United States. Some States transport Warren visited Jolo speakers' stand in the state house of his opponents say that nomination and carried there from Cebu three grounds at 3:40. Right after dinner was an accident, but no one has yet companies of the Twenty-third infan- he put in a hard hour at state headtry. As quite a number of these sol- quarters, shaking hands, during which other than the recognition of the man's diers were inoculated with vile dis- time he received a committee of Ger- sincerity of purpose and marked abileases, the officers at Jolo temporarily man-Americans. In response, Bryan told them not to stay at home on elecfected, the doctor hustles her off to the titution and put a guard over each tion day and see an empire rise up on

The Freie Presse

The Freie Presse said last week

editorially: "A few colleagues apparently in the

The Independent published last week

THE REAL BRYAN

Charged by the Republicans With Being an Anarchist, But Known by all to be Honest, Upright, and of Adamantine Will.

was continually surprised at the re- one cannot associate without being to reply to them. Those gentlemen public.

ponents still continue to declare that | those who know him best. Miller did the other day. There may his personality Bryan is the most redeclaring that Bryan is insincere, but produced, and it is safe right here to Notwithstanding he spoke yesterday who will write out with his own hand of this country is filled with the rec-

> outrageous assault upon the leader of quarters of the anarchists, who are presumed to have started to kill all the monarchs, are in the United States. Commenting on this the Globe-Dem-

ocrat says:

"There is a chance, however, that Europe overrates the power of the of him: "His life is gentle and the head anarchists of the United States, Bryan and the leaders of his party. ited the local daily papers to secure Bryan went right into the arms of That anarchist plank which Altgeld put in the Chicago platform of 1896, which pleased Bryan as much as did the base money expression, was one of the things which led to the Bryan smash-up in the election of that year. Bryan is just as favorable to disorder and political crime in 1900 as he for a special hour with him. Men was in 1896, but he can accomplish clung to him, and some had fairly to nothing in a practical way, for he be pushed away. There was not a mo- and his party are sure to be overment of rest for Bryan. Groups fol- thrown. Europe may believe that lowed him into the dining room while Bryan and Bresci are twin relics of the doorway was blocked with faces anarchism and general and particular chaos, but the political elimination of Bryan will follow very soon after the

know them no more forever.' William J. Bryan began life as a poor boy, and without other aid than his ability, honesty and sincerity, has ilized world. Elected to congress by people who had the opportunity of knowing him well,he retired from pub-Accordingly, the authorities rented St. John declares that the 20,000 mark lic life at the expiration of his second Breidenthal is proving one of the career, without a blot upon his public party for United States senator, he went down to defeat only to come to

> Four years ago he was nominated by one of the great political parties to be said that it was due to any influence .. y in dealing with public questions. In the ensuing campaign he made a fight unrivalled in the history of American politics. With the press of the country almost entirely arrayed against him, with the corporations, the trusts and the banks and all other influences that have power to make and destroy public men-with all these forces arrayed against him this man received in his candidacy for the presidency more votes than were ever obtained by a candidate for that high

At the conclusion of that campaign they said that Bryan was dead. But he seemed to continue to grow in the afventions held in the year of 1900 nominated him to be president of the United States.

At the Kansas City convention Bryan demonstrated that he was no mere faithful to his principles and he showed, if you please, that he would

Chicago Record, that were not sup- it

porting him, tributes of which any man might be proud.

Although during all this time Bryan's political opponents have been searching for something to use to his discredit, not one stain has ever been found upon his public or private life. Firm and courageous under all cir-The editor of The Independent while cumstances, he is as tender and gentle at the democratic national convention as a woman. He is a man with whom marks made by gentlemen from New benefited by that association. He is York and other eastern states-men thoroughly pure and clean in his priwho were his ardent supporters—in vate as well as in public affairs; he is that they did not seem to understand as loyal and sympathetic to a friend at all what manner of a man Bryan as to a principle; he is as faithful in was. To us who have known him for his duty to God as in his cuty to man; the last ten years, these estimates of he is as devoid of bombast, pretense Bryan were so far from any under- and hypocrisy in dealing with the in- place which Lincoln foresaw when he standing of the man that it was hard dividual as he is in dealing with the

thought that Bryan's great ambition Bryan has impressed his personalwas to become president of the United ity upon those who have been privil-States. When told that they did not eged to meet and know him to such a know Bryan-that he would not ac- degree that there cannot be found one cept the presidency if it were freely man who has ever met him and who offered him-unless he could, by ac- knows him, whatever his political precepting it, be of service to the common judices may be, who will utter one sinpeople of these United States, they gle word to his discredit as a husband, looked at one with blank amazement. as a father, as a citizen, or as a friend. When finally the proof of that state- On one occasion, a man who had had ment was made in Bryan's firm refusal the privilege of knowing William J. to accept the nomination unless the Bryan well, remarked to him, "I have platform contained the things that he known you many years. I have very believed to be of vital importance to nearly all the faults to which human the people, they were more astounded flesh is heir, while I haven't been able to discover that you have any of It is hard for ordinary men to be- them." Bryan replied, "We all have lieve that there is a man who is so im- our faults. No one is free from them. bued with the spirit of the Great Mas- I have as many faults as you have, ter, and who firmly believes and prac- yet, perhaps, you are such a partial tices that belief, namely, that the friend you have been unable to disgreatest among all, shall be he who cover them." This was characteristic best serves mankind, and it is not to of the man. His spiendid personal be wondered at that bitter partisan op- traits explain the sturdy loyalty of

Bryan is insincere, as Dr. George L. It has often been remarked that in be an excuse for a man of that stripe markable man this country has ever there can be no excuse for the editor reiterate the statement. The history nerate, past all hope of ever becom- has possessed pronounced ability, he other things that have heretofore bee Under the headline, "Bryan and in mind, whose public life was above is a man the character of whose pri-American democracy. The Globe- vate life does not differ from the char-European newspapers that the head- of large brain, of great oratorical ability, of strong reasoning powers, whose physical strength is a match for his time ago, the remainder of the article mental strength. The endurance he has shown has caused the world to marvel. And in the contemplation of these facts, it is not idle flattery to say elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the

world, "This is a man." Such outrageous libels as that uttered by this St. Louis organ of Mc-Kinleyism may appeal to those who do not know Nebraska's distinguished citizen. But the people of Nebraska, regardless of their political prejudice, have learned to respect and admire this man for his many qualities. They will resent the infamous libel involved in associating with the name of an out causing alarm to the masses. This assassin the name of a man who has country has been so prosperous that won fame because of his character, his the voters have lost that spirit of paability and his sturdy Americanism.

this man who has been the victim of publics. The strong, iron hand of continued brutal assaults by his polit- discipline will have to be used to bring ical opponents has never, either in the masses to a full sense of proper public or private speech, indulged in behavior. personalities. A man incapable of ble of giving utterance to a malicious torial "Time for a Change," and these ton has had many unkind things to the Pacific, makes us conclude that the say of William J. Bryan and yet no people must be much interested in the one has ever heard Mr. Bryan make question of imperialism. We do not any attack upon this man who has think that a change to a constitutional persistently assailed him. What is monarchy can be expected to take likewise true of others who have been desirable. Revolutions are dangerous, quick to make bitter reference to Ne- unsatisfactory and to be avoided braska's distinguished citizen.

It is not vastly important what partisan editors may say of a man whose after the proposed departure has been shoes these editors are unfit to lace. studied from all the different view But these brutal assaults serve to points. Violent changes show immashow that the advocates of McKinleyism have become thoroughly alarmed and, like drowning men, are grasping be. We have an opportunity, at this at straws to avert a doom which their time, for carefully studying the subadministration has earned by its un- ject of the government of republics patriotic record of the past four years. Wednesday last the man whose name the scientific basis of good governthe St. Louis Globe-Democrat has

linked with that of Bresci said: fice within the gift of the people of this country. I have a higher ambition than to be president. The man whose happiness depends upon what others do for him may be doomed to disappointment; but if one's happiness dehe need not be disappointed." These words reveal the real Bryan

as he is known to those who are intimately acquainted with him. The sentiment expressed represents the dominating motive of the man's life, and every one who knows him well will bear testimony to the truth of this take it that none are so ignorant as statement.

The newspaper that has deserted its conscience and abandoned its concern for American principles in its zeal for the McKinley administration may assail democracy's leader to its heart's nothing so much as the antics of the tainties. We take it, that the best jay bird pecking at the eagle.

for congress, will address the people wrong, but to live a thily and use-In addressing the committee that for- at Elmwood, Tuesday, September 4, fully towards his fellow-man. It is a mally notified him of his nomination, 8 p. m.; Weeping Water, Wednesday, scientific truth, proven by the experi-Bryan delivered a speech that, be- September 5, 8 p. m.; Louisville, ence of the ages, that the beginning of earnestness and evident sincerity, mouth, Friday, September 7, 8 p. m. | that the father of a family, or ruler made a profound impression upon the Mr. Berge is one of the most capable of a nation, be obeyed, as it is ab-American people. That speech re- and eloquent speakers in the west, solutely necessary that the school quired even at the hands of such news- Make it a point to hear him discuss the teacher has order, that his work may perialist convention by the editor of papers as the Boston Herald and the issues of the day. You will not regret be satisfactory. We believe that his-

THEY WANT A KING

The Leading Republican Paper of Iowa Announces that It Wants a Monarchy In Place of a Republic.

Years ago, the men who founded

the populist party often seriously considered the tendencies which they clearly saw were working for the overthrow of this republic and the establishment of a monarchy in its place. The evidences of such a tendency are becoming more evident every day. We have arrived at that said he trembled more for his country than he had at any time during the civil war. Ten years ago, if any newspaper had openly advocated the establishment of a monarchy in the place of this government by the people, it would have met with universal execration. The case is different now. Republican papers are beginning to boldly declare that they are in favor of a monarchy, while other papers of that party make no protest whatever. This has become a battle for the very life of the nation. It is no longer a question whether this party or that party shall have the offices and run the government. The question is: Shall this government be overthrown and a monarchy established in its place? McKinley has already usurped imperial powers. He is carrying on two wars today in direct violation of the constitution, which declares that congress only shall have power to declare war. Congress has never declared war against the Filipinos or against supposed that only an emperor could there have been men who were strong step, toward a monarchy. And now comes a part of the republican press boldly advocating the abolishment of the constitution and the installation of a king. Read the following from the Des Moines Globe, a McKinley paper. The first paragraph was printed some

in its issue of August 9. Now is a good time for America to do away with her old, obsolete constitution and adopt a form or government that will be logical with our new expansion ideas and will give ample protection to capital. We should not be disgraced in the sight of civilized nations, as the violence and killing that accompany the operation of street cars in St. Louis now. A constitutional monarchy is probably the most desirable plan that we could now adopt. Everything is ripe for the change. We have a large army and it can be increased under almost any pretext withtriotism and honesty that are neces-It is worthy of comment also that sary to the successful operation of re-

We are so constantly asked for coholding malice, he is likewise incapa- pies of the Globe, containing the edithought. For years J. Sterling Mor- requests coming from the Atlantic to true of the "Sage of Arbor Lodge" is place at once, neither would this be changes in government should be made slow and after well matured thought: ture considerations, and are neither lasting nor as valuable as they should and that of other forms of govern-In a speech delivered at Chicago on ments. Truth, justice and morality are ment. Experience and history show that the family is the prototype of "I do not want you to think that my the nation. It shows that the father happiness depends upon any public of- and husband must assume authority over the family, if the best results are to be obtained, toward its members or the community in which he lives. Experience shows that where the father, through supposed kindness, or by reason of indolence or incapacity, does pends upon what he does for others, not govern his family, and the wife, in that case, falling to usurp his authority, the family is one that becomes a miniature mob, a nuisance to itself and the community. These facts should have much weight in helping us to decide as to what the scientific formula is for the government of nations. We to deny that there is a basic law under-

lying the existence of governments We not have discovered it, but nevertheless it exists, and is necessary, else we are the misearble creatures of chance, cast upon the sea of uncergovernment is the one which gives to every individual, liberty, protection to Hon. George W. Berge, candidate life and property. Liberty, not to do tory and experience has proven beyond