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THE INUIANA POPULISTS

The Mark Harna Crowd Has Most of the Original Populist Papers in that State

Inciana will go for Bryan and the Mark Hanna assistants there will become more disreputable than any crowd of malignants and party traitors ever were in these United States. Of late they have done some of the most malignant lying that can be found in the whole gold-bug press. The following is a sample.

knows, if he knows anything, that Stevenson was vice president while itemized. Cleveland was president, and that he repeal of the only law that provided made by congress. for the use of more silver as money. It is admitted by the administration at Kansas City to satisfy the gold-bug | the government for the present year. element, just as Sewall was put on the ticket at the Chicago convention in 1896 to satisfy that same element.

Now that is a very silly statement to make to the American people or the Democrats are Surprised to Find that He few dozen of them that that paper reaches. It professes to be a straight populist paper and that is the way it lies to assist in the election of McKinley by getting men who would otherwise vote for Bryan to vote for a dummy candidate who went to McKinley votes away from Bryan to elect Mc-Kinley

Now the editor of The Independent Platte river. It was then that I heard was in Washington most of Cleveland's him give utterance to the grand declast term. He knows, as every one laration, "When this mighty work is

cess of the appropriation will have been expended during the current fiscal year.

The statement of the treasury de- The Great Men of the Republican Party partment, given August 30, also shows that the expenditures of the navy department are running far ahead of the appropriation made by congress. For the entire year from July 1, 1900, perceived the tendency of prosperity to June 30, 1901, the last congress ap- to breed tyrants, and so they estabpropriated for the maintenance of the navy department \$52,147,049.35. In less than two months \$10,356,673.98 has | that, when in the distant future some been expended.

At this rate, by the end of the year should set up the doctrine that none the mavy will have expended nearly but rich men, or none but white men, \$12,000,000 in excess of the appropria- or none but Anglo-Saxon white men

"The Nebraska Independent, a fu- Under the head of civil and miscelsion paper, and decidedly democratic laneous expenses, the last congress ap- might look up again to the Declarain its tendencies, published at Lin- propriated \$80,178,115.26, and since tion of Independence, and take courcoln. Neb., is trying to make the pop- July 1, when the appropriation became age to renew the battle which their allists of that state believe that Stev- available, \$23,348,509.34 has been ex- father's began, so that truth and jusenson, the democratic candidate for pended. It is out of this fund that the tice and mercy and all the humane vice president, is almost a populist. expenses of the McKinley commissions and Christian virtues might not be Now the editor of the Independent are paid and simply charged to mis- extinguished from the land .- Speech cellaneous expenses, without being of Abraham Lincoln at Lewiston, Aug-

Other departments of the government was in full accord with Cleveland in show that the ratio of expenditure is all his gold-bug doings, including the also far in excess of the appropriation tion; and it is that difference which

that in fact, he was one of Cleveland's officials that the next congress will main confidential advisers, and that have to make a large appropriation to he was put on the ticket with Bryan cover the deficiency in the expenses of had wanted it otherwise we would not



Was the Original Populist.

Colonel Doniphan, who is now a very old man, says that he was at a meeting in St. Louis in 1849 and Colonel Benton delivered a speech in favand bragged that he had made ar- or of a line starting at St. Louis, gorangements to keep enough populist ing by Kansas City and up the valley of the Kansas river and crossing the Rocky mountains at the head of the

for centuries remain alien and hostile

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 6, 1900.

REPUBLICAN EVIDENCE

Have all Declared the Present Position of the Populist Party is right. Wise statesmen as they were they

lished these great self-evident truths, ban, some faction, some interest.

July 26, 1854.

were entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, their posterity 1885.

ust. 1858 WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

We are different from any other namakes us the best. Our political system rests upon a principle different

from that of any other. It is founded upon the consent of the people. If we have left home, but would have remained the obedient child of an imperious parent. We would not have turned from the mother country. We would have remained one of her dependencies. We would not have fought

our way through blood and sacrifice to independence .-- Speech at Georgia Chautauqua, August 21, 1888. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Of course no one would wish to see

planted and the countries they con- caring for the magnificent inheritance quered. The United States, on the which they transmitted to us. * * * contrary, expand, not by force of arms. The history of these outrageous acts but by attraction. The native colon- of nearly every European power of Any Man Who Fights it, Must, in thi ist no sooner reaches a new and dis- consequence is but a repetition, time tant home, whether in a cleft of the after time of the story of usurpation. Rocky mountains or on the seashore, tyranny and bloodshed. A pretext is than he proceeds to found a state, in made, the inhabitants are driven off or which his natural and inalienable enslaved, peacefully, if possible, but rights shall be secure, and which shall wi... fire and sword if necessary: the become an equal member of the fedcountry is occupied, and its whole maeral union, enjoying its protection, and terial capabilities are made tributary sharing its growing greatness and re- to the conquering nation.-Speech in nown.-Speech at Yale university, senate, December 10, 1895. JOHN HAY.

Rebraska Independent.

ULYSSES S. GRANT. It (the Mexican war) was an in-

stance of a republic following the bad lieve that no people are fit for anyexample of European monarchies, in thing else.-Castilian Days by John not considering justice in their desire | Hay. to acquire additional territory.-In

ROSCOE CONKLING.

This republic of ours is the only considerable experiment extant on the free and independent nation, we have globe, of a government "of the peo- no concern with them. So Washingple, for the people, and by the people." Its theatre is a continent blessed with ity in the European wars then raging

abundant and matchless natural ad- and maintained it in the midst of obvantages. Its polity and its institu- loquy and attack. It was left to a tions are the work of extraordinary later generation to appreciate rightly men, drawn from many older nation- the far-reaching wisdom and the high alities-men profoundly versed in courage which dictated the action of government-and they consecrated our great first president. When Washthemselves to devising a system su- ington went out of office and gave to perior to any mankind had known. It the country his farewell address, he has endured a hundred years in the stated the principle which he had carworld's most enlightened age, and if ried into action in words which cannow the experiment has culminated in not be improved, and which have been one grand carnival of venality and the guide of all succeeding statesmen paradise of trickery and plunders, who of the United States upon this point dares come next in the march of pa- from that day to this .-- Speech in sentions to dispute the divinity of kings? ate, December 30, 1895. -Speech at Brooklyn, October 30, 1874. (Speaker of House of Representatives.) THOMAS B. REED.

Young as we are as a nation we have War is a beastly barbarism. It is only murder on a large scale with spent eighteen long years in battlethese, or any other settled communi- | ranked battalions and pomp and cirfour of them in deadly fratricidal ties, now added to our domain by cumstance. * * * Men have found strife. Today the genius of our counforce-we want no unwilling citizens by experience-which is another name try, indeed of the world, is bending all to enter our union. The time to have for knowledge-that it does not pay in its powers to increase the capacity for taken the lands was before the settlers the long run to destroy property, and destruction of all the terrible engines came into them. European nations hereafter they will find out that it of death. Is it not high time that each was for the possession of thickly set- does not pay to destroy life .- Satur- citizen become a Nazarene to proclaim tled districts which, if conquered, will day Evening Post, 1900.

GEORGE F. HOAR.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

Day of Advancement, be an

Economic Pirate.

Populism advances by leaps and bounds. Eight years ago when a populist advocated the government ownership of railroads and telegraphs, he was looked upon as a wild-eyed crank. No great paper or magazine would publish an article advocating such doc-There are those who think the Spantrines. If they were referred to at iards are not fit for freedom. I beall in the public press, it was with sarcasm and ridicule. But the old farmers went along, talking and reasoning with their neighbors and As a part of the British empire the friends and after a while some of the struggles of Europe were vital to us. "wise men" heard of these things and As the United States of America, as a began to discuss them. Today they are advocated in some of the greatest ton laid down the principle of neutraldailies in the United States, not halfheartedly, but boldly and openly. The

greatest daily in the United States devoted its whole editorial page last have their choice between idleness and Sunday to the advocacy of the government ownership of the telegraphs and railroads. Think of that, you old sun-browned, callous-handed farmer! Hold up your head and march on to greater victories. You have been leading the world and didn't know it. The writers, scholars and philosophers

Among other things, the New York say about government ownership:

have learned wisdom from you.

"A single vast system extends its wires from Key West to Puget Sound. is wholly mischievous. In every retem is a public enterprise, and the process of nationalization ought to be made complete.

peace among the people? Let every martyr's grave be a sermon and every

United States.

in other directions.

cally and yet concern every wageworker regardless of party.

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Such is the case this year. The two issues of imperialism and trusts formed the staple topics in the Labor day oratory all over the country. The labor unions have been anti-imperialists from the beginning. They are opposed to the imperialism which would

hold the Philippines as subject colonies for the sake of exploiting cheap labor. If neither of the existing political parties had made imperialism the paramount issue, the working people of the country would have been forced to line themselves up in protest against this policy which threatens seriously the future economic prosperity of the country.

Labor day speakers pointed out how an immense supply of cheap labor always at hand would tend to degrade labor in this country if the cheap labor was allowed to come here. If it were confined to the Philippines the result would be quite as deplorable because some of our most important industries would remove to the scene of abundant cheap labor. Then the wage workers of this country would accepting the pittance that Filipinos and Chinamen could live upon in order to keep the industries from leaving this country completely.

This is no fancy picture. It may be said that the Filipinos do not desire to work. Perhaps not. But with militarism as an adjunct of imperialism they could be forced to labor, just

as England now forces the Egyptian Journal of last Sunday had this to cotton weavers to produce wealth, regardless of their own inclinations.

The rapid and formidable growth of trusts makes the wage worker anxious Competition is practically non-existent in various directions, but in connecand individual enterprise entirely so. tion with imperialism it is easy to see In such circumstances private control how readily the trusts could change the seat of manufacturing or import spect its management and the distri- cheap labor and the citizens of the bution of its profits the telegraph sys- country who work for wages would be powerless. It did not need a political campaign to open the eyes of the workingmen to the dangers of imperialism,

"So of the railroads. We have not but the intense interest shown in reet reached the single railroad trust gard to it on Labor day has routes of the country, but things are The general argument against immoving that way so rapidly that the perialism appeals to the citizen in proend is plainly in sight. Already we portion to his patriotism and his have single men in command of rail- knowledge of the fundamental prinroad systems greater than the whole ciples of free government. mileage of important European coun-The working people have a selfish tries. Half a dozen men could get toreason in addition to the patriotic one. gether about a lunch table and dictate They perceive that imperialism backed by militarism and aided by trusts the policy of all the roads in the threatens their very means of subsis-"The railroads of this country emtence. The men who labor for daily ploy a million men—one-fifteenth of wages will vote for Bryan regardless all the voters of the union-representof previous party affiliations because ing a population nearly equal to that the danger is one that threatens them of the state of New York. These men regardless of party. constitute a force too formidable to be It was this big industrial vote which under any control but that of the nawas lacking in '96. It was cowed into tion. We talk about the dangers of voting for McKinley. Coercion will militarism, from a standing army of a be tried again, but the conditions are hundred thousand men, but here is a different. standing army of a million men-the The trust issue is next in importance picked men of the country for vigor. to the industrial masses. They are courage and endurance. By the side the people who have to pay trust prices than six months past there was not of such forces how petty were the lit- for practically everything they eat. a single case of sickness that kept the tle bands of men-at-arms with which drink and wear. They are the people the Colonna and the Orsini terrorized who have suffered when trusts closed down factories. They are the people Rome in the middle ages! "The railroads not only control the who know that no matter how many millions profit the trust makes in a year, they have the best instruction the United States, but they control year, it does not advance wages unless its employes are organized and country. By their alliance with the ready to risk expensive strikes in order to force the payment of living trusts they are helping to kill off competition everywhere. They built up wages. The education along these lines appeals directly to the interests of the workingmen. In such a case they would probably vote for any party which voiced their protest. The fusion They uniformly use their power to party does in the most unmistakable build up great combinations and demanner. That's why Bryan will get the votes of the working people. stroy individual enterprise. Republican orators talk in vague "The railroad system has passed begeneralities about "prosperity," but yond the competitive stage of organnot one of them has been found with ization, and therefore it ought to becourage enough to analyze the effect long to the public. Under national conof Philippine labor on the American market. They say when forced to and a fair field opened to all, it would make some reply that the Filipinos will be kept out. In view of the constantly increasing stream of Chinese "Meanwhile it should not be forimmigration which pours into this gotten that the only party that can country in defiance of the exclusion logically oppose the general adoption act, the wage-workers do not believe such promises. No republican is ready to discuss the effect of employing the Filipinos in their own islands and letting their products compete with socialism. They have trampled on the that of American labor. That is one principle of individual enterprise; they of the issues from which attention is have proved that the national organito be diverted. Hanna's whole idea is to divert atthey have carried it out in the most tention from the real issues. Senator offensive form-a form in which the Davis and Congressman Grosvenor. masses do all the work and the few abfor instance, are making very eloquent speeches praising the administration "An advocate of the trusts must be for its wisdom and courage in haneither a socialist or a pirate. The man dling the Chinese trouble. The trouwho abhors piracy and still clings to ble is not settled. And the indications so much individual enterprise as can are that McKinley is going to get sadbe preserved in our stage of developly involved in the diplomatic game ment must of necessity be a democrat.' that is just being opened. But oratorical gush about China serves to LABOR DAY ORATORY divert attention from the empty dinner pail in this country and the awful blunder which the administration The Wage Earners will almost Universally has made in the Philippines. Vote for Bryan-Hanna still Holding It was just about a year ago that **Roosevelt** Down Secretary Root was assuring the country that the 70,000 troops then heing WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31 .sent to the Philippines would be home The labor unions, as a rule, guard the in six months. They are not home yet. Labor day speeches with great care In fact more troops are being sent to

coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. duced, Colonel Doniphan says: Any man who says that Stevenson was in full accord with Cleveland must be ton introduced in the senate a bill 'To

of those times or simply a Mark Han- highway from St. Louis, on the Misna liar for what there is in it.

At one time the gold-bug senators the Pacific ocean.' In his advocacy he got up a scheme to violate the rules said the bill conformed to all the ideas of the senate and introduce anarchy of a national highway. (1) It is cenin that body by putting the motion on tral, as it begins and ends between the the repeal of the Sherman act some thirty-eighth and thirty-ninth paralday when some gold-bug senator was lels. (2) It is national, as it combines in the chair. Senator Teller and sev- a railroad, a graded wagon road and eral others of the free silver members a turnpike or paved roadway, and a of the senate called upon Stevenson telegraph line, all parallel, and to be and the editor of The Independent built upon the right of way, of one went along. Stevenson listened to the mile in width, in the public domain. story and then said: "The motion will (2) It would have a branch to Santa not be put while learn vice president. Fe, one to Salt Lake and beyond to contrary to the rules of the senate."

per becomes an assistant republican. by the government." its editor always adopts republican tactics and goes to lying wholesale, and that is just what the editor of the Union Dispatch of Kokomo, Ind., did when he wrote that article. The Independent repeats what it has said from the beginning, and that is: There the record of Sewall.

Bryan as all true populists will.

ENORMOUS EXPENDITURES

Face as was Never Known in the History of this Government The Independent has frequently caued attention to the enormous war and naval expenditure of this goverrment and now the facts are beginning to be printed. It means another issue of bonds as sure as the days go by Notwithstanding the continuance of the stamp and other war taxes, there numerous host of patriots who have on all bonds hereafter lasted, first to the government and next to the bankers who will secure them to insue paper money and upon that the people will have to pay interest again. A Washington dispatch of August 27 gives the deficits up to the present time and parimates of those to come in the

future as follows With the present rate of expendifures, the cost of maintaining the several departments of the government for by the last congress.

knows that Adlai Stevenson during completed and the commerce of the all that long and terrible battle, was east is being brought over it, and the as true to silver as Senator Teller or Iron bands connect the oceans, a grate-John P. Jones. The traditions of his ful country will carve out of the granoffice forced him to be quiet and keep ite pillars of the Rocky mountains a his mouth closed in public, but he statue of Columbus pointing to the never wavered for a moment in his west and exclaiming. 'There is the support of the men who fought so long | east! There! There is India.'" Reand so bravely for the principle plank | garding the bill for the building of a in the populist platform-the free Pacific railroad that Benton intro-

"On December 16, 1850, Colonel Benwholly ignorant of the current events | locate and construct a great national souri, to the bay of San Francisco, on

Oregon. (4) It would be national, as Just as soon as a once populist pa- the work was to be done and owned

The Philippine Death List.

The newspapers of Wednesday August 29, published another installment of the serial story, entitled, "The Philis nothing in the record of Adlai Stev- ippine Death List." It is on time and enson that will prevent any populist of the usual length. It contains the boundary which so frequently disturb from voting for him, as there was in names of thirty-three American young the peace of Europe, we are left to men sacrificed upon the altar of Mam-In this same paper it is said that mon. Some died of wounds, although and are free from possible entangle-Tom Watson "is as true a populist as we are assured that the islands are ments in the quarrels of any. * * ever lived." Tom Watson has an- pacified and that there is no war. Some While the great powers of Europe are nounced his intention to vote for died of dysentery, some of smallpox, steadily enlarging their colonial doone died of sprue, whatever that is; some of uraemia, some of nephritis, especial province of this country to imsome of malarial fever, some of ty- prove and expand its trade with the phoid, some of tuberculosis and some nations of America. No field promises died from causes unknown to the au- so much. No field has been cultivated such a Deficit will Stare Congress in the thorities. But the chapter in this long so little. Our policy should be an Amand harrowing serial sets out that thir- erican policy in its broadest and most ty-three American soldiers in the Phil- comprehensive sense-a policy of ippines died since the previous report. which was less than two weeks ago. To what end have these American July 15, 1884. boys died? Where shall we find the



recompense?

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.-The will be a deficit of not less than \$200 . been suffering from the prevailing shall then again be the same great 000,000 Under the ast of March 14 "apathy" against which Mr. Hanna family as we have been heretofore. there will be double interest to pay has been inveiging mightily for a The war is not only an expensive war, month can now prepare to make up but it is also unnecessary, uncalled for and proceed to do business. Mr. Han- and unjust .- Speech at soldiers' reunna let it be known at New York re- ion, Mansfield, O., August 26, 1899. cently that he has all the money he needs for the campaign.

Mr. Hanna was closeted yesterday with representatives of various trusts realization of those imperishable and other large corporations in the truths of the Declaration, "that all offices of the New York Life Insurance men are created equal;" that the sanccompany, the conference lasting sev- tion of all just government is "the eral hours. It was at the close of this consent of the governed."-Speech in

conference that Mr. Hanna made the congress, January 13, 1865. announcement of having completed his the fiscal year 1961 will exceed by campaign fund. When asked by an fathers announced as self-evident administration, should Bryan be elect- cost per inmate per year is only many millions the appropriation made impertiment reported what the size truths the declaration that all men are ed, the people can remedy it in four \$179.09.

to the conquerors. We, wiser in our forests and never-ending plains, and the valley of the great lonely rivers, them to take possession, and a score of years after each conquest we see the conquered land teeming with a people that is one with ourselves .--From "Life of Thomas H. Benton."

OWEN LOVEJOY. I care not what may have been the mission of the Pilgrim Fathers * * * their powers, not from invading bortain and illustrate the self-evident truths laid down in that Declaration of

Independence .- Speech before first republican convention, 1856. CHARLES SUMNER.

But I cannot disguise my anxiety ture shall be by natural process, without war, and, I may add, even without purchase. There is no territorial price of blood.-Speech on acquisition of Alaska.

JAMES G. BLAINE. Happily removed by our geographical position from participation or in-

terest in those questions of dynasty or cultivate friendly relations with all,

mination in Asia and Africa, it is the peace, of friendship, of commercial enlargement.-From letter of acceptance,

JOHN SHERMAN. I am and always have been opposed

to war in the Philippines. We have no business there, and I hope they will soon be left alone to govern themselves. I shall be glad to welcome the day when the soldier boys shall be

called home from the Philippines. We

JAMES A. GARFIELD. But liberty is no negation. It is a substantive, tangible reality. It is the

When, one hundred years ago, our of his campaign fund was Mr. Hanna created equal, and the only just power or

generation, have seized the waste soli- are now considering and with which us cut down our army bill and save tudes that lay near us, the limitless they are about to deal is not a ques- our earnings for the school house, the administration, or of a century. It is wretches that have brought this desoland have thrust our own sons into to affect and largely determine the ation are the panthers, the hyenas and whole future of the country. We can the ghouls of humanity. * * * War recover from a mistake in regard to is the world's terrible, relentless, reother matters which have interested morseless inquisition. War is the or divided the people, however impor- weapon of tyrants, the prop of thrones. tant or serious. Tariffs and currency

and revenue laws, even foreign wars, all these, as Thomas Jefferson said,

reed of the man who drew up the Dec- | "are billows that will pass under the laration of Independence, the truths it | ship." But if the republic is to violate asserted were intended to realize the the law of its being, if it is to be converted into an empire, not only the It declared that governments derive direction of the voyage is to be changed, but the chart and the comder ruffians, but from the will of the pass are to be thrown away. We have governed. * * * What, then, is not as yet taken the irrevocable step. the mission of America? It is to main- Before it is taken let the voice of the whole people be heard.

GEORGE F. EDMUNDS. When the United States aided in the

attainment and recognized the independence of the Spanish provinces of Central and South America our govthat every stage in our predestined fu- ernment did not set itself up to be the final judge of whether or not they were capable of self-government, although it was perfectly well known aggrandizement which is worth the that self-government by the people of these provinces could not be such, and never could be such, as the races

and inhabitants of temperate zones could establish and maintain.-Letter of January 8, 1899.

JOHN B. HENDERSON. (Ex-Senator from Missouri.)

It has been said that the trusts and protected interests of the country have demanded this sacrifice of republican justice to the now dominant spirit of avarice and greed. If such be the case, no accusation of the anti-imperialist is without its vindication. If this Dr. Lang. They will do their level best legislation is to be enforced the terri- to make trouble for Dr. Dearing; but trol, with discriminations abolished tories of the United States will here- if he is wise, he will steer clear of the after be known as colonies. They will Journal correspondent and promptly help to delay the advance of socialism be governed not by those familiar and sympathetic with their interests, but by aliens greedy of their earnings and heedless of their sufferings. As the ruary 22, 1900.

GEORGE S. BOUTWELL. Ex-Senator, ex-Secretary of the Treas-

ury, and ex-Governor of Mass.) In my age I leave the republican party now that it has surrendered itself to despotic and tyrannical motives. I helped create the republican party, a were 216 inmates. The cost was \$87,party at that time of justice and prin- 924.60, or \$407.06 per inmate; a saving a party of injustice and despotism and

I will help to destroy it. And how' There is but one available means and you know what that is. I am for Bryan. I am for Bryan in spite of what he may believe concerning the currency or finances of the country. This is a question of life or death to the republic. In such a crisis shall we stop to consider whether silver

eight years. The country

The question the American people widow's wail a hymn for peace. Let that is to control all the transportation significance. tion of a day, or of a year, or of an library and the home. * * * The -Speech at Chicago, September 12, 93.

DAVID S. HEN)ERSON.

HENRY CABOT LODGE.

ECONOMICALLY MANAGED.

Republican politicians and editors are indulging in a good deal of libellous talk about Dr. Lang these days. The doctor's action in holding on does not meet with the approval of fusionists generally; yet a visit to the institute for feeble-minded youth would give the lie to those stories regarding the condition of the inmates. For more patient in bed over a day at the longest. The inmates have plenty of outdoor exercise, good food and good medical treatment. During the school largest organized force of workers in available and are taught as far in the practically all the industries in the common branches as each individual's capacities will permit.

This has been a peculiarly unfortunate institution from the first. Dur- the Standard Oil combination by dising fusion administration a nest of criminating rates and persecution of republican ward-heelers, headed by rivals until now the creature is greatthe State Journal correspondent, have er than its creator. They have mainattempted blackmail on every fusion tained the monopoly of the sugar trust. superintendent who has taken charge and, failing to receive what they asked, have waged incessant warfare upon him. So far this coterie of disreputables have succeeded in making trouble for Dr. Fall, Dr. Sprague and discharge any employe who is caught chumming with that prince of liars. Yet notwithstanding its numerous superintendents and occasional rows,

From January 1, 1892, to June 30, cost was \$78,503.69, or \$513.09 per in-

sorb all the profits. 1899, two and one-half years, there ciple and honesty. I now believe it is of \$106.03 on each inmate for that

Under republican mismanagement at the Norfolk hospital for insane one

Under fusion good government the inmates are better cared for, have betshould be worth more or less than it | ter clothing, better food, better mediis? If a mistake is made in the next cal treatment and attendance; yet the

mate. From June 1, 1897, to November 30,

period.

THE FIGURES.

the cost of maintaining each inmate year was \$245.07.

fate .- Speech at Philadelphia, Feb- Dr. Armstrong, the republican.

feast grows small the vultures will and its present incumbent refusing to of state socialism is the democracy. fight over their prey. Rome did no be jarred loose, it has been conducted It is the only guardian of the competimore than this, and if we follow her with much less cost to the state than tive system. The trusts have deprived example, we must expect to follow her under the boasted administration of their friends of every argument against

1894, a period of two and one-half years, there were 153 inmates. The zation of industry is practicable, and

	This does not include the cost of late operations in the Philippines and China, as no report has yet been re- ceired from the several disbursing of- floers with the United States armies in the East. The appropriation made by the last congress for the maintenance of the war department, including all expenses of the army, was \$114,586,229,22. Unless expenses are materially de- creased it is estimated that for the	in hearly every state of ring the last few months r yet met a man, not per- ested, who believed that be elected. Just at pres- rking up 3 great quarrel democrats in New York urely effect the election of Eli Perkins used to do	 impaired during the civil war and we redeemed it afterwards.—Speech at Indianapolis, August 15, 1900. int SHELBY M. CULLOM. int Mr. President, the United States is not a government of conquest or of usurpation. Our country is not a country of wars and warfare. Our of people are not bred to the business of human slaughter, nor educated in the trade of blood. Our fathers taught us that the empire of happiness was not to be reached by grasping the territories of our neighbors, but rather that the peace and prosperity of our 	It is announced in the London papers that Gates, the wire trust magnate, will leave England this week and come to Illinois to make a campaign for sen- ator. That accounts for the orders sent out there by Mark Hanna to drop both Cullom and Tanner on the pre- tense that their contest for the senate was injurious to the national ticket	The day is usually an anniversary upon which the economic history of the country is reviewed and sugges- tions made for future work. The unions feel that they have ac- complished many notable victories without allying themselves formally with either party and they are ex- tremely careful not to surrender econ- omic weapons for those purely politi- cal. The unions, however, recognized that	are silent about that. To talk of the Philippine war might remind the peo- ple that they are still paying war taxes. Roosevelt has been kept in seclu- sion since that unlucky St. Paul speech of his. Hanna says in a vague way that Roosevelt will make some speech- es in the west later in the campaign. It will be very late, indeed, if the par- ty managers have their way. Protests are coming to republican headquarters that the people of the west don't want any such gingerbread soldier as Roosevelt sent out to them to make their campaign ridiculous. Altogether Roosevelt has a hard time	
100	cressed it is estimated that for the maintenance of the army and the war department nearly \$85,000,000 in ex-	Ell Perkins used to do So it has happened that heretofo ing, but he couldn't hold nations have either repelled, or	tories of our neighbors, but rather that the peace and prosperity of our country and the highest enjoyment of ey our people would be found in wisely	was injurious to the national ticket, and it means a million for Mark's	The unions, nowever, recognized that	Altogether Roosevelt has a hard time finding any place where he is wanted.	