

MOSES M'KINLEY AND HIS TABLET OF STONE. -New York World.

government so much at the establish- ate, ourselves. We wisely left Vene-

at comist driven to the first time you go to town

o dictate how their employes shall McElnley badges, marched and shouted for him, yet toted for Bryan. We have a moral and legal right to dewave a robber every way possible. The factory bosses; too are very much

The people of Nelstaska City seem list/Heries and riosel down. If their flop outo the other side. We can't buy y pound of Nebruska starch or sugar without paying New York price freight

when I say that during the twenty- had escaped from Mavitac previous he preceding years Venezuela had night, most of them, no doubt, going flows. It certainly had not enjoyed a pear for time being or until called into Through disputes field again as peaceful amigos. over questions of boundary, Great

The sun is passing further putable blessing upon a considerable and further from Saturn and Mars, region. We interfered under a most which proves the people are leaving questionable extension of the Monroe bryan and he will not get as large a doctrine, and asserted the principle of 'Hands-off.' Having cone this-having in so far perpetuated what we now There is nothing that the American | call the scandal of anarchy-we did sople can do that will strengthen our | not establish "tutelage," or a protectorment of two independent republics, zuela to work out its destiny in its one in Caba and the other in the Phil- lown way, and in the fullness of time. The act would go down in That policy was far-seeing, beneficent, st-tory as the most poble thing any and strictly American in 1895. Why, mation real dil it rould be a wet then, make almost indecent haste to danket on every king dom and empire abandon it in 1898?"--Hon. Charles Francis Adams

hat A governor walls him a to the dates appearing on the wrapper senator chils bins a dema- in which they receive their paper. If ill a mood word the part. They subscription please remember and to not tall aim a my and more. When, | make a remittance to The Independent

Report Gives the Names of

Mar Arthur regarding the activity of silver by the ton the insurgents. The blank spaces are

eral, Washington, Considerable ac- remarks; They are the cream or the party. A livity throughout Luzon. Fighting reyears ago the test of the party ported vicinity Carig and Estella, Isacan provinces Samuel B. M. Young not politics, but cold-blooded busi-

same destination upon arrival. Coun- would sell his property at Bridgeport Pasts including Tavabas province on to the property. In 1896 there was activity has been anticipated and re- of factory owners that they would ported upon in letters, Aug. 30 Sept. 16. David D. Mitchell (cap- be elected they would run on full time tain Fifteenth infantivi, ninety men at increased wages. McKinley was company L. Fifteenth infantry, from Sintloan, Laguna province, attacked

province Desperate fight ensued. which was pushed from the front with great pertinacity by Mitchell across ance is business. The republican parcauseway and through water waist ty is never without its Barnum. feep; attack under George Cooke, captain, with forty men company K, Fifteenth infantry, and ten men company which could not be crossed; entire recent rains; this very much impeded

twenty minutes' fighting command

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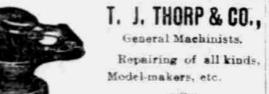
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David D. Mitchell, captain Fifteenth George A. Cooper, second lieutenant, Fifteenth infantry. First Sergeant William Fitzgerald. Sergeant Evremond de Hart.

men, four officers, were:

"Killed and died wounds-

Corporal Laurits Jensen, company C. Fifteenth infantry. Edward C. Coburn, private, company

George R. Horton, private, company Thomas P. Kelley. Thomas Mulrey, private, company L.

John P. Brink, private, company L. William L. Banker, private, com-Arthur S. Mansfield, private, company L.

Thomas I. Pitcher, company L. Scott L. Smith, company L. Richard Taylor, company L. Edward M. Neil, company L. Fred Duggan, company L.

Emanuel Kaufman; company L. First Sergeant Thomas P. A. Howe, company L, Thirty-seventh infantry. Edward J. Godahl, company L, Thirty-seventh infantry.

George Haight, company L. Thirtyseventh infantry. Edward Stallcup, company L, Thirty-seventh infantry.

Alfred J. Mueller, company L.

James C. West, company L. "Wounded-Corporals Charles Oswald, William H. Polley: Privates Benjamin Owens, Michael Kelly, Otto F. H. Bathe, Everette Matlack, Fransey, Anthony Kearney, Harry Perry, Charles R. Debaugh, all of company L. Fifteenth infantry; Capt. John E. Moran, Sergt. Robert Mahaffy, Corporal Frank A. Story, Privates Frank Bell, William S. Bradley, Worley T. Crosswhite, David Day, Cornelius

seventh infantry. "Thirty-three per cent is profoundly impressive loss, and indicates stubof officers and splendid response of

"Insurgent loss as far as known, ten er Colonel Fidel. Mac ARTHUR."

SAME OLD GAME

Still another all him a hypo- it shows that you are in arrears for The People Have Been Fooled by it Ouce and Mark Can't Work it a Second Time

> Everyone knows bow the McKinlev protected tariff barons went iuto the work shops just before the election of 1896 and exhibited orders decade, all to be cancelled if Bryan was elected. They also know that immediately after the election of Mc-Kinley many of these factories closed Washington, D. C. Sept. 20 .- A dis- bad as before. In fact they never got patch has been received from General | better until McKinley took to ccining

That thing worked so well in 1896 that Hannaite tariff barons are employing the same tactics this year. In

> The Hartford Post asserts that many in Bryan is elected the deals are off.

shut down in the event of Bryan's election, and that if McKinley should down, and of those that kept open a

Pre-election threats and promises are politics. Post-election perform-

Is Out in Colorado Trying to Elect Wolcott By Defending McKinley Imperialism

Wolcott, the traitor to free silver, is making a desperate effort to carry the Colorado legislature so that he may be returned to the United States senate. He has sent for Senator Lodge of Massachusetts to help him. Lodge made a speech in Denver the other night and the News comments upon it

ished speaker. He represents a state which always has been proud of its sured can be fully substantiated: senators and which was bathed in the blood of its sons, shed for liberty. We of the G. A. R. at Philadelphia one ed and our veterans fought to prewonder if he thought of the revolu- year ago, the pension question and the serve? Sharple's Cream Separators-Profit tion as he stood before a fine audience attitude of this administration towards in Denver last night and urged that the civil war veterans was the princiwe must uphold the administration be- pal topic under consideration. A specause it has become involved in a war in the Philippines. If he did he must Brown of Ohio, chairman; John W. have recalled that while the "em- Burst of Illinois, John Palmer of New Cured at Home. The only Painless Perma- battled farmers" were fighting at Con- York, C. C. Adams of Massachusetts cord, Lexington and Bunker Hill, the and H. B. Case of Tennessee, had been English imperialists of that day were previously appointed to wait upon the using precisely the same arguments president and protest against the polto strengthen the British government icy being carried out in the pension against the American patriots that he office. This committee called on Pres- drunken rage, Murphy shot the guard the day Shields was placed in the administration in its war of invasion tember 4, 1899. They presented to him sponded by shooting the drunken sol- and disorderly and his mule-battered

> the great Edmund Burke declared: the colonies, whatever our sentiments ask for a removal of the commissioner might have been before, all ties be- of pensions. tween us are now dissolved, and all

George is the claim most strongly cutive presence."

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and pants, size 16 7e Rise of 3c a size. Women's very heavy fieece lined vests and pants, per garment ... 25c Women's natural grey union suits, ribbed, fleece fined, all sizes, 3 to 6,

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MCKINLEY AGAINST PENSIONS

Declares to a Committee of the G. A. R. that the Money Power Will Not See Them Expanded

Hon. D. I. Murphy, former commis-Mr. Lodge is a scholar and a pol- this city, in an interview, made the of American citizenship? following statement which he is as-

is using to strengthen the McKinley ident McKinley on the morning of Septhe complaints of their comrades and It was to those liberty-smashers that | urged a change in the pension policy. They even went so far as to tell the

the policy we have left is to strengthen | dent McKinley gave them plainly to his head off. He also declared his in- November 13, 1899. blood or plaster. Address 1306 O street, Seals, Rubber Stamps, Stencils, Checks, Etc the hands of government to reduce understand that he would sustain the tention of killing half dozen others them. On the principle of this argu- commissioner, no matter how strong- while he was at it. The teacher of ment, the more mischiefs we suffer by the encampment might condemn good government was finally overfrom any administration, the more our him, and added this astounding dec- powered and arrested. trust in it is to be confirmed. Let laration: 'There is no use denying On the same day a gang of drunken them but once get us into a war, and the fact, gentlemen, that the money soldiers from the Twenty-seventh and Hustling young man can make \$60 then their power is safe, and an act power of the country is against any Twenty-ninth regulars came to the

families and staked their all for the trict, continuing his shooting matinee perpetuity of the government? How and terrifying the natives. He was does the president's declaration sound finally overpowered and disarmed. to the American citizen who loves his country and respects its laws and institutions? What will be thought of tered-the notorious Bohemian club on the president's statement by the youn; Calle Palacio and demanded a drink. man just coming into all the privileges What has become of that govern-

ment of the people, by the people and "During the national encampment for the people that Washington found-

McKINLEY CIVILIZERS

A Few More Extracts From the Adminis-

tration Organ Published at Manila William Murphy, a civilizer of company A. Twenty-seventh infantry, got on a drunk and raised a big row in the Spanish hotel. A guard was called and tried to pacify the patriot. In a through the hand. The guard re- calaboose charged with being drunk dier through the bowels, killing him. arm in a sling. Later in the day, another soldier

got beastly drunk in an American sa- Francisco to help civilize the savages, "It is said that, being at war with president that the G. A. R. might even loon on the Escolta. He became ugly was fined \$50 for being drunk and dis- ley rule was as follows: tulated, the inebriate defied him with single day from Manila Freedom, the Coal auxiliaries a loaded rifle, threatening to blow administration organ, in the issue of

"The amazement and discomfiture of They raised a drunken riot in the to the world for a century, and which when put forth in behalf of King they quickly withdrew from the exe- to shoot miscellaneously at everything this war was declared."—Moorfield Loraine steel mills start...... 5,000 The money power! How does it guards, but escaped. Later he went Story.

strike the men who left homes and down the streets of the Sampalog dis-

That night Private Corrigan of the Fourteenth infantry got drunk, en-When refused, he raised a row and was arrested. It was a rule of the swell Bohemian club that private soldiers were not allowed to get drunk or gamble there.

James Arundel, another civilizer, raised a rough house in the Sampalog district while on a drunken carouse. He was arrested, charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Charles Bennett, a sailor reformer, was before the courts with a "drunk and disorderly" charge against him. Frederick Shields, while on his mission of preaching benevolent assimilation, tried to civilize a mule. The mule resented the drunken familiarity little ones thrown upon the tender and kicked the reformer. Later in

Oscar Howard who came from San

"To seize any colony of Spain and hold it as our own without free consent of its people is a violation of the

GIVE AID

Women Bimetallists Contribute to Relief of Galveston Sufferers

The executive board of the women's bimetallic league met at headquarters, 1145 L street, Friday evening to discuss matters pertaining to the campaign. The chairman, Mrs. Eager, with a full committee was present.

Hon. William J. Bryan was madel an honorary member of the league. The campaign badge was decided

The ladies also contributed \$10 to

start a fund for the homeless and friendless children of Galveston, tha will never know a mother's love no the influence of their parental home. Resolutions of the tenderest sym pathy in behalf of the Galevston sufferers were also passed. It is desired that others add to this fund that these mercies of the world may be cared for. MARY C. HOHMANN, Secretary.

At the close of last week the in-

dustrial situation under the McKin-Coal average weekly pay..... \$4.80 Daily cost living for 6...... Average monthly rent...... 6.00 Killed Wounded 120 N. Y. Sugar Refinery closes 2,500 principles upon which this govern- Manchester, Eng., lockout.....500,000 American ironworkers..... 3,000 Merc. failure last week 211

Merc. failures same week '99... 154 Steel wages reduced, per cent.. 21