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of 1896. There is now at Yale a very

large Bryan club and 150 of the stu-

surprise was furnished to the republi-

speeches, breaking his own and all

Mr. Roosevelt has also been cam-

On Monday while Bryan

paigning in New York to try to stem

the tide that seemed to be flowing Bry-

made thirty speeches. Repsevelt made

more or less disorderly. At Elmira

there was a most disgraceful scene.

Roosevelt and the men in his carriage

were rutten-egged. Those who had

been with him during his western tour

said that it was a much worse affair

than occurred at Victor, Colo. Much of

this disorder is Roosevelt's own fault.

He has been in the habit of denounc-

ing his opponents as "hoodlums."

"anarchists." A public speaker using

such epithets must expect disorder.

answers to a man who asked a re-

like the other Bryanites. Now go

the canal thieves?" and Mr. Roose-

Another man asked: "How about

You are a windbag. You are all

nouth. That's what you are. Now go

All writers, all men who have ex-

pressed an opinion of the effect of Bry-

in's appearances in New York and

Brooklyn seem lost for words to ex-

"The Sun was darkened. The Press

trembled, and the Post almost dropped

ery day in New York state, and even

here in Brooklyn, which is normally

republican, the sentiment has mater-

ially changed for the past two weeks.

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veit replied:

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ing in large orders to every factory to Patterson displayed a Bryan picture. be filled after McKinley is elected. It was so four years ago, but the orders | A visit to Yale university was an were never filled. They were straw entirely different affair from the visit

is no doubt that bribery is dents followed Bryan back to New rampant in at least six states. The York city, where another ovation was thief dependence of the republicans in given him that exceeded in numbers these states is the use of money. The and enthusiasm the one recorded in law on election bribery should be this column two weeks ago. Even charged. The briber is the dangerous such papers as the New York Herald We should clear the other man say that it surpassed anything of the and give him a reward for every briber | kind that ever occurred on this contihe convicts. Let the detectives lay nent. There was another meeting in stares and pay him a good round sum | Madison Square and Bryan addressed for every one be catches. The voter immense crowds at five other places who wants to vote his own way can do during the evening. Although the reit and his intimidating boss cannot publicans had expended immense sums and out how he votes. If republicans in their parade which came off after an swallow Thompson, Hanna and Bryan's first visit, it is agreed that Quay they would not have to strain this last effort of the citizens of New neuch to swallow Clark and Croker.

The idea advanced by some of our fore occurred in that or any other city, bishons and high-toned preachers that people into the lap of the American the interior of New York, talking to people that they may elevate, civilize the farmers and rural population. In nd Christianize them is an insult to these reautificar strongholds a great me God of the Bible. As well might they preach that the Lord lead David to the top of the house while Uriah's er than ever assumbled to hear a politiwife was bathing that in the end we ical speaker before and the enthuscould have a Solomon. We never could lasm for Eigan was just as ma. col as have had a Solomon only for the interference of the Lord. The Lord Monday Mr. Bryan made thirty should have all the credit just as much as in the Philippine outrage

Now the republicans question the doctrine that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the coverned. One religious journal claims that God's laws should prevail withbut regard to the consent of the peo-But who is to decide what God's laws are. We can well remember the ther when almost every bishop and dector of divinity preached that elavere was a divine institution ordained of God and that the abolitionists were undels. Back a little further they aught that kings governed by divine right and that they could do no wrong. Very few now can be found abo believe even the pope to be infallible. Back a little further the men The claimed to be modeled after God's own heart thought that five or ten hundred wives and lewd women were a small dose for a king. Now we be-Here that honest men seeking to do the will of God are oftimes mistaken. A majority of the whole people will be much more likely to hit the mark There is not a more Godly sentiment. in the Bible pertaining to governments than the one limiting the powers of povernment by the will of the people We have had buying and selling men women and children enough and it is our duty to set free every one we

News of the Week

All Interest has centered in the presdecijal campaign during the week, them after declaring that Blaine's fol-Bryan has continued his tour in the lowing in his most popular days was eastern states meeting everywhere as a beanstalk to a bay tree, describes with unprecedented crowds and an en- the condition of the New York repubbusiasm beretofore unparalleled. In lican dailies as follows: New Jersey the population seemed to turn out almost en masse, especially so the factory employes. At Patter- dead. Bryan is getting stronger evon there was such a scene as was never known in the state before. All the ganized oration planned, but the wageworkers flocked to the streets by the I made a tour of Fifth avenue a few thousands and nearly every house in days since, the most representative

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were two to one of McKinley's."

In Chicago Mark Hanna planned for a demonstration that it was claimed would be the largest that Chicago ever saw. They had live elephants and stuffed elephants, donkeys and floats and everything that was parade when formed was found to contain a little over half the number they were able to march in 1896. The banks, the board of trade and many of the big business houses closed up, but it was acknowledged by the re-

short of expectations. There were some very remarkable things in that parade-things that were never seen in a republican parade before. Many of the factories ordered their men to march in the parade. They marched, but they wore Bryan buttons. Hundreds of these were seen and counted by the lynx-eyed reporters. One vehicle drove into the parade carrying a big Bryan picture and marched the whole route through. Everywhere it was greeted with storms of applause by the spectators while the remainder of the parade greet them. At night there was a rally of Bryan men wao appeared on the streets without any organization. State street was packed with them from building to building, street and pavements, so that it was impossible to move. Scores of orators from stands all along the whole way addressed the the foreigners, instead of the Chinese efit of the school children. Other eager listeners. In enthusiasm and numbers this spontaneous uprising far exceeded the long planned and costly that can be made out of the mass of terest, but were used in speculation republican parade.

also been intensely interesting. In South Africa, the Boers have been car- it all no man can say. rying on the war with all the vigor of former times. General Dewet has gained several decided victories and killed and captured quite a number of the English during the week. In one battle the English report that they got the best of it, killed several Boers and captured a gun. The "war is over" in South Africa, just like it is in the Philippines.

The London imperial volunteers returned this week and all London went on a drunken debauch such as the world never saw before. Scores of people were killed and wounded-a larger number in fact than the body of troops lost in the whole South Af-York to express their confidence in rican campaign, whose return was be-Bryan exceed anything that ever being celebrated. The last drunken debauch that London went into over the celebration of the killing and captur-Bryan speut Monday and Tuesday in ing of Transvaal Christians, caused the world to look in horror, but this seems to have been ten times worse. No Mohammedan conqueror ever celebrated a victory over Christians with can leaders. The audiences were largmore debauchery or more lives than did Joe Chamberlain his victory over the Christians of the two little rein New York city and New Jersey. On

There are no longer any regular press correspondents in the Philippines. The press censorship has been so severe that they found their occupation gone and have all left. The only news that we now get, is the official reports of the commanding general. These reports have been of the most astonishing character during the week. thre and all of his meetings were We gather from them that there has been a general uprising among the Philippine people all over the islands. Several flerce battles have been fought. In one the Filipinos were victorious and our troops had to retreat. There has been a long list of killed and wounded sent in and the war seems to be raging (notwithstanding that it was all over months ago) with more fury than ever. The following is one of General MacArthur's reports. The rest are like unto it:

Mantla, Oct. 28 .-- While scouting The following is one of Mr. Roosevelt's near Looc a detachment of the Twentieth and Twenty-eighth regiments under Captain Beigler were attacked by 400 insurgents armed with rifles under the command of a white man whose nationality is not known to the Americans. The insurgents for the most part were intrenched. After an heroic fight Captain Beigler drove off the enemy, killing more than seventy-five. The fight lasted for over two hours. back to your kennel. I guess you've Captain Beigler and three privates learned not to monkey with the buzz were slightly wounded and two of the Americans were killed.

An engagement took place October 24 between detachments of the Third cavalry and the Thirty-third volunteer infantry, numbering sixty, and a force of insurgents, including riflemen and 1,000 bolomen. The fighting was desperate. Finally the Americans were compelled to retire to Narvican.

Lieutenant George L. Febiger and four privates were killed, nine wounded and four are missing. Twenty-nine horses are missing. A number of teamsters were captured by the insurgents, but were subsequently released. The enemy's loss is estimated at 150. A civilian launch towing a barge loaded with merchandise near Aryat was attacked by a force of 150 insurgents under David Fagin, a deserter from the Twenty-fourth infantry. The American troops on hearing the firing turned out in force before the boat could be looted and captured.

Fagin, who holds the rank of general among the insurgents, has sworn special enmity against his former companions. Of the twenty men he captured a month ago seven have returned, one was killed in a fight, his body being horribly mutilated. Fagin sends messages to his former comrades threatening them with violence if they become his prisoners. It was Fagin's men who captured Lieutenant Frederick W. Alstaetter, who is still

transport Garronse.

street in the borough, and found that Bangued on rafts it was fired upon by great navy and millions of armed men the Bryan pictures on the windows insurgents, Sergeant Berdstaller be- could never have accomplished.

all those acquainted with the situation | tell you of the prosperity of the peolook for another campaign lasting to ple.' just like it has been for the last two the African republics. years. No one has the hardihood- That is Hanna republicanism and not even Otis-to deny that there is enough to make Lincoln and "war over there" now.

to how that indemnity, whatever it government. What will come out of

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WHAT REPUBLICANS DID

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Editor Independent. The election is

close at hand and since the reform forces have started in discussing and debating the political issues now before the country, the people's cause gaining ground and there seems to pinos would then either in joyful anbe quite a stampede towards Mr. Bryan and Poynter. You cannot draw a Hanna republican into a debate with a four-ox team. Why? Because he has no case and because he got some experience in '96. The only exception this year is the debate between Messrs. Rosewater and Hitchcock at Omaha, Lincoln and Fremont. While Mr. Rosewater is one of the shrewdest and best posted politicians and one of the ablest debaters in this country, he got so badly knocked out at Lincoln on the 18th inst. by his opponent. Mr. Hitchcock, that it made him tremble all over and he could hardly stand on his feet. Why are these men always knocked out whenever they do accept a challenge? Because they always defend the tyrant's cause against the people with whom they do business. Tyrants' cause it must be if threats, intimidation, insults, ignorance, ballot box stuffing, voting R. R. gangs in two or three different states. bribing judges and clerks of election. R. R. bosses filling out ballots for the employes, distributing of free passes and mile books, buying every ignorant and doubtful voter, buying the influence of every saloonkeeper in the land who can be bought, hiring every politician that for a consideration is ever ready to sell his neighbor, country, principle and all, and having on its side the influence of every R. R. corporation, national banker, trust, king, emperor and millions of money, and with all these means the Hanna

party is trying to win. The exception clause on the greenback, the national bank act, the public credit strengthening act, refunding act, demonetization of silver, gold standard, and the recent currency law, are all, excepting one, the laws enacted by the republicans, and their Lombard-Wall street allies since Lincoln was assassinated to draw this ration into a gigantic debt which the nation never could pay, and on that perpetual debt lay the foundation for the national banks and give them money free of charge to bank with and the full control over the currency of the country and charge the producing '65 so disposed? We think not. classes interest twice on every dollar they use. Over thirty years the American people have been paying off the ing the course of empire pursued by national debt and have paid billions in the present administration, under the interest and principal and the debt is now larger than ever. As the nation has been paying off the debt. England with her Wall street allies has been enlarging the dollar. There is your good sound currency. We contracted General Hall's expedition, with a with the bondholder at 16 to 1, while selected. force of nearly 800 men, through the he long ago repudiated that and tries | William McKinley, a man of mediomountains to Bingangon, province of to make it about 96 to 1. That is the cre ability whose every act has been as it was simply a business matter Infanta, in pursuit of the insurgent way little England and its American marked by self-seeking regardless of with him and he did not care to have General Cailles, although it discov- allies became the owners of our lands, principles, and Theodore Roosevelt, someone else's political views thrust ered no trace of the enemy encoun- breweries, mines, street cars and ev- whose "strenuous" aggressiveness into his business. So he promptly retered great hardships on the march, erything of importance, and that is would be a constant menace. We ask turned the receipt accompanied with Twenty Chinese porters died and for- the way the United States became our fellow countrymen to pause be- the following letter: ty men were sent into the hospital. Af- plastered over with mortgages and fore committing the destinies of our ter stationing a garrison of 250 men bonds. That is the way Lord Scully beloved country to such a combina- Canton, O.—Gentlemen: I herewith nature is on each box. 25c. in Binangonan and visiting Polalillo got control of our soil and the Amerition. Mr. McKinley has transformed a return card receipt. This is mixing island, off the coast of Infanta pro- can farmers became tenants, and the war for liberation into a war of sub- politics with business. I file all revince, General Hale and the rest of workmen slaves, who no more own jugation. Cuba is under military rule, ceipts, which in after years, when I his forces embarked there on the their cottages. That is the way in Porto Rico under a medieval satrapy, am dead and gone, I would not desire Co., located at 131 North 11th street is Reports from General Young's disconnection with out tariff laws, the the Philippines ground by the iron that any of my descendants should find composed of old citizens and thoroughly need that any of my descendants should find composed of old citizens and thoroughly need to be the face and residence of the philippines ground by the iron that any of my descendants should find composed of old citizens and thoroughly need to be the face and residence of the philippines ground by the iron that any of my descendants should find composed of old citizens and thoroughly need to be the philippines ground by the iron that any of my descendants should find composed of old citizens and thoroughly need to be the philippines ground by the iron that any of my descendants should find composed of old citizens and thoroughly need to be the philippines ground by the iron that any of my descendants should find composed of old citizens and thoroughly need to be the philippines ground by the iron that any of my descendants should find the philippines ground by the iron that any of my descendants should find the philippines ground by the iron that any of my descendants should find the philippines ground by the iron that any of my descendants should find the philippines ground by the iron that any of my descendants are the philippines ground by the iron that any of my descendants are the philippines ground by the iron that any of my descendants are the philippines ground by the iron that any of my descendants are the philippines ground by the iron that any of my descendants are the philippines ground by the iron that any of my descendants are the philippines ground by the iron that any of my descendants are the philippines ground by the iron that any of my descendants are the philippines ground by the iron that any of my descendants are the philippines ground by the iron that are the philippines ground

ing killed and two privates wounded. Lord Chatham once said: "Show The dry season has just begun and me the laws of the country and I will

the end of the dry season, which is | England completed and forced upon about the first of April. During that us her imperial financial system and time many hundred more American now she is using our president as a boys will be killed and wounded and jumping-jack and goes into alliance die of disease. That the Filipinos will with him to get him to complete that continue to fight and get up rebellions imperialism by creating great armies as long as their independence is de- and conquering and annexing distant nied them, no one who has any knowl- colonies, ruling them by force, submitedge of their character will pretend ting to slavery, polygamy and all kinds week: to deny. They have been at it for the of harems disregarding the constitulast hundred years, and they will not tion, and assisting England to shape publicans themselves that it came far stop it just to oblige Mr. McKinley. her policy in the far east, and prevent Remember this: If McKinley is re- our old allies, Russia and France, elected, the "war will be over" in the from jumping on her back while she Philippines for the next fifty years, is doing it and while she is subduing

Washington turn in their graves. In our state affairs the republicans were Affairs in China still continue in a no better. Dorgan, Stout, Mosher, chaotic state. A sort of semblance of Moore, Bartley and their colleagues opening negotiations has been an- at the head of all state offices and innounced. It has been agreed by the stitutions are yet fresh in our minds. powers to demand an indemnity of Every state office and state institu-\$40,000,000. Li Hung Chang agrees tion has been looted. Building materthat China is liable to pay an indem- ial and labor at the different state innity, but is very doubtful if an agree- stitutions was charged to the state a ment can be come to by the powers as number of times its actual price. School lands were parcelled out to remay be in the end, shall be collected. publican politicians and for years no The present plan is to double the Chi- rentals were paid. Some tracts were nese tariffs and place the collection in secured for a small fraction of the the hands of foreigners. If the Mc- actual value. School monies were not Kinley doctrine is true, that will make invested, according to law, for the benpay the indenmity for "the foreigner state funds were not used to pay off pays the tax" you know. The best state warrants and to stop paying instuff that has been printed is that and then Bartley stole the whole there is a general uproar all over Chi- thing, over half a million dollars, at The foreign news of the week has na and the empire is almost without a one lick. All our state institutions under reform management are run economically. At good deal less cost the inmates are better clothed and fed. Some of our state offices that under republican rule, besides the fees of the office required few thousands of dollars to keep them running are now self-supporting, and besides, turn few thousands of dollars into the state treasury every year. Such is the fact with the secretary of state and state oil inspector. Our present governor is a gentleman of clean reputation and ability, who has made an excellent governor, such as the common people and the conservative business class longed for the last twenty-five years, and although greatly misrepresented by a few disgruntled politicians and the opposition, he and the whole ticket is going to be elected by quite a handsome majority, in spite of the fact that Mr. Dietrich is the choice of the B. & M corporation but whom his own home town, the city of Hastings, has

> VINC J. STEDRY. Major John H. Parker, 39th infantry. U. S. volunteers, who is now at Tananan province. Luzon, in an article in the September Review of Retiews among other things says: "In other words the intention of the United States with reference to the future government of the islands should be clearly and decisively expressed by the supreme law making power. The Filiticipation or in quiet resignation to the inevitable, settle down to adjust themselves to new conditions."

repudiated, as not a fit man for gov-

From this we see that the present administration is alone responsible for the trouble and blood shed in those isiands. If President McKinley told those people that they would be treated the same as the Cubans the trouble would all have been averted. But of course that would have deprived the Dorringtons, Mapes, Wilsons, Culver, Mulford and other men who were unable to make an honest living at home. men who would not pay their honest bills at home, from drawing big salaries in those islands. For what purpose. To civilize and Christianize. God pity the poor Filipinos if all the appointments to the islands are like the majority of those from Nebraska.

THE COURSE OF EMPIRE

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Located in the national capital, we have had unusual facilities for observblandishments of European solicitation and the pressure of domestic dictation, and we warn our countrymen that the most dangerous combination possible to elect to the two highest offi-

trict show a daily increase of insurgents there, owing to the fact that recruits are going thither from the towns.

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reer of slaughter, of devastation and lican party. of decay; murder and rapine abroad, and disturbances and misery at home. Such has ever been the bloody course of empire. The few at the top may have temporary honor, riches and glory. The vast middle and poorer classes will have degradation, poverty and shame. Mark the contrast in the democratic nominees. It is conceded that Mr. Bryan's Indianapolis anti-imperialist speech is one of the greatest state papers ever written, and that he is a man of principle. Mr. Stevenson is a mature, conservative and experienced statesman, whose advice must be of great assistance to Mr. Bryan in

all emergencies. The fact that such eminent and conservative statesmen as ex-Governor and ex-Secretary Boutwell, ex-Senator and Secretary Schurz, ex-Secretary Olney, ex-Secretary Judson Harmon, ex-Senator Henderson, Senator Wellington and a host of others who opposed Mr. Bryan four years ago, are supporting him now, proves that imperialism is the paramount, nay, the only issue. An eminent republican has said that all other issues are to it as "billows that will pass under the ship," but that if the course of McKinley's administration should be indorsed it would be "the beginning of the end of the republic."

With confidence in the integrity and patriotism of our countrymen we appeal to them to preserve the republic by the election of Bryan and Stevenson and a democratic congress to sustain

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be the result? We can see only a ca- | rupted and unprincipled as the repub

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PORTO RICAN COLONISTS

Their Exact Status Under the Bill Passen by a Republican Cougress.

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2. Porto Rico is not a territory of the United States preparing itself for statebood, but it is a colonial dependency and no statehood is promised or foreshadowed.

3. The Porto Ricans have no repre entation in congress. 4. The Porto Ricans are taxed without such representation, which

was formerly denounced as tyranny. 5. The Porto Ricans, while declared to be citizens of Porto Rico, are under the effect, the provision and the spirit of the Porto Rican law subjects of the

United States. 6. The upper house of Porto Rico is appointed by the president of the United States and is called the executive council, and this executive coun-

cil has the power of passing upon the qualification of voters for the lower house.

7. No person can be a member of the lower house unless he possesses in his own right taxable property. 8. The governor is appointed by

the president and has the power of veto over all legislation. 9. There is a two-edged tariff of 15

per cent between the United States and Porto Rico. 10. The supreme judges of Porto Rico are appointed by the president

and the local judge by the governor, an appointee of the president. 11. All the salaries of the president's

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