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In last Sunday's edition of the New York World there is a criticism of the president's message by W. J. Bryan. It is given great prominence in that paper and is of interest to everybody. It is read by ten times more people than ever waded through the columns of McKinley's official document. It is

the anamoly of the age that the words of one of our fellow citizens of Lincoln, holding no office, fought by all the wealthy of the whole country, hounded by the malice and hatred of tens of thousands whom he has only tried to benefit, living quietly in his modest home with his wife and children, should be looked for and read by the millions with more interest than

those of the highest officer in the land. The article was in part as follows: Neither does the president allude to the fact that our own course in the

Philippines has aroused the fear that we may at any time feel ourselves called by destiny to assume control of so much of the empire (of China) as we have avarice to destre and the force to subdue

He refers to the instructions given the commission which he appointed and authorized to administer civil government, and says that the people of the Philippines should be "made plainly to understand that there are certain great principles of government which have been made the basis of our governmental system and which we deem essential to the rule of law and the maintenance of individual freedom." And then he proceeds to set forth specifically the principles which are deemed essential. He calls them "inviolable rules," and declares that they must be imposed upon every division and branch of the government of the Philippines.

The "principles" are nearly all copied verbatim from the ten amendments adopted immediately after the ratification of the constitution.

The significant thing about this code is that it omits entirely the two principles of greatest importance to the preservation of liberty and the administration of law.

No mention is made of the doctrine of self-government. There is no trace anywhere of the "self-evident truth by the president as commander-in- Chronicle, aggregated \$6,812,338.

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portant questions of law with refer- | congress vote to commit their party to ence to the right of the United States this measure let them consider well to extradite a fugitive criminal in the the consequences which must ensue if absence of an extradition treaty, and this piece of dubious legislation proves especially with reference to the right to be nothing more nor less than a of the president, since the ratification scandalous game of grab .- Chicago of the treaty of Paris, to maintain a Record.

military form of government in the island of Cuba. The latter feature of the argument made it the first of the arguments which bring up for final decision by the supreme court the constitutional relations between this country and the territorial acquisitions

which it has gained as a result of the Spanish-American war. The Neely case referred exclusively to the character of these relations, so far as the island of Cuba was concerned, and thus presented an independent question from that which will

be argued on December 17, when the character of these relations with Porto Rico will be under consideration. J. D. Lindsay of the New York bar

opened the argument for Neely. He claimed that there existed in Cuba, prior to our intervention, a Cuban republic. This republic, he said, the United States recognized on April 20, 1898, when it passed a joint resolution, signed by the president, which de-

clared "that the people of the island of Cuba are, and of right ought to be, free and independent.' He claimed that the United States did not make war against the Cuban republic, but recognized it, was its ally, and therefore the success of the American army did not mean that Cuba was conquered, but that the Spanish troops were driven out of the territory of a friendly ally. When the treaty of Paris was ratified the war ceased, and as no war had been defurther justification under the war-

making power to occupy Cuba ceased. and the president should, immediately upon the ratification of the treaty, or have withdrawn the army. He claimed, therefore, that the institution and maintenance by the president of a

military government in Cuba was, and

Fictitious Prosperity Last week's record of the stock market was phenomenal alike in the num-ber of transactions and in the advances

in quotations. The reported transactions in the four days, including the half day of Saturday, on the stock exchange alone aggregated 50,000,000 shares at a par value of \$500.029,000, and the actual transactions exceeded the capacity of the ticker to report them.

The increase in the value of the stocks dealt in exceeded \$500,000,000. Monday continued the excitement, with sales of over 1,600,000 shares reported and the ticker working overtime in the vain effort to keep pace with the activity of the market.

This would be a welcome evidence of "prosperity" if it represented any real addition to the wealth and resources of the country, but the slightest reflection suffices to show that it represents nothing of the kind. A railroad share or an "industrial" has

no value except that which is derived from its capacity to earn money by carrying on its business of transportation or manufacture. The transfer of a share or of a million shares from one speculator to another adds nothing whatever to its value or to the value of the property it represents. In the whole volume of transactions under notice it is probable that less clared against the Cuban republic all than 5 per cent represents investments -the other 95 per cent pure gambling, and it is not worth while arguing the proposition that no country can possibly become rich from any amount of within a reasonable time thereafter, gambling among its citizens.-World.

Hit The Coal Barons

It appears from the reports of the is, without authority under interna- coal roads that the strike of the mintional law, and in flagrant contraven- ers in the anthracite coal region was tion of the constitution of the United a body blow to the coal barons. It cost States. He further urged that such the railroad and coal companies not military government was unconstitu- less than \$10,000,000 in gross earnings tional, as it was essentially a prose- and will actually have cost them in cution of war against the Cuban re- profits in the neighborhood of \$5,000,public, and as congress afone had the 000. The losses of the roads in Octoauthority to declare war against the ber alone, reports for which are just Cuban republic the control of Cuba issued, according to the Financial that governments derive their just chief was a virtual prosecution of war The Reading reports gross receipts powers from the consent of the gov- without the authority of congress. He of the railway company for the month

denied that such government could of October this year at only \$1,878,281, be justified under the war power, as as against \$2,517,143 for the sam

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We are to have a republic in name, but an empire in fact; we are to clothe a president with the prerogatives of a king

But this is not the most striking omission, for the Porto Rican bill gave the country some intimation of the intention of the republican leaders to discard the principles of self-govern-

ment One paragraph of the president's instructions to the commission reads as follows

"That in all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial; to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with witnesses against him; to have compulsory pro- growth of commercial enterprises cess for obtaining witnesses in his which do not thrive in natural condifavor, and have the assistance of coun-

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system is not only an important but Stevens traction en- an indispensable part of the admin-

> tions also provides that the accused centive to the companies now in busishall be tried in his own district, a ness to unite and discourage competi-

All the best scenery of the Rocky such government as we think best for "a foreign-built vessel hereafter ad-Mountains and the Sierra Nevada by them. His optimism is not warranted mitted to American registry" shall not by anything which has occurred in the receive compensation, thus restricting These cars are carried on the lim- past. History furnishes no example of the subsidy payments to those who alited trains of the Great Rock Island a people who willingly remained sub- ready have acquired their vessels by

the war power has no existence, ex- month last year, while the receipts of posed by an outside power, and that cept in time of war, when the war is the coal and iron company were but president could not use the national October, 1899. The net for the railway forces for the purpose of governing company is no more than \$364,866, is no difference in substance between Cuba. He relied on the case of ex- against \$1,062,921, and the coal and that, in any event, as to the trial in the expenses of \$145,154, against net earn-Cuban court without a grand jury or | ings of \$390,718 last year. a petit jury, Neely could not be tried

> sixth, seventh and eighth amendments. THAT SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

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to American Millionaires. In the light of Mr. McKinley's expressed approval of ship subsidies and

the enthusiastic advocacy of them by Senator Hanna and other party leaders, a shipping law may be forced upon the country, but in its passage the present administration will incur a grave responsibility. The theory of paying subsidies to encourage the

tions is bad enough in itself. If money is not now invested in American

"In all criminal prosecutions the ac- where. Admitting that it is desirable cused shall enjoy the right to a speedy | that American ships carrying Ameriand public trial, by an impartial jury can products and manned by Ameri-CUTRATE of the state and district wherein the can seamen should ply upon the high crime shall have been committed, seas, the government would be abundwhich district shall have been prev- antly justified in removing restrictions the accusation; to be confronted with | pay bounties for ships than it would

otice is hereby given that by virtue nesses in his favor, and to have the making industry. The shipbuilding in-Upon a comparison of the two it will tive advantages; building materials carrying trade is exclusively limited "By an impartial jury of the state to American-built vessels; the postal and district wherein the crime shall subsidies, moreover, are immensely

> plemented by legislation looking to a That these words were omitted in- | change in the system of registry and

Bad as is the principle of subsidies. however, the proposed measure is still would make the payments. The bill provides for thed isbursement of \$9,ty years. Theoretically this is for the The clause of the sixth amendment | purpose of increasing our foreign trade | partment. omitted from the president's instruc- Practically it would be a strong in-

safeguard always considered essential. tion. In fact, the bill, with remark-The president looks forward to a able perspicacity as to the requiretime in the near future when the Fili- ments of the wealthy men who now pinos will gladly and gratefully accept | control the leading lines, specifies that

universally accepted in this country of great weight to prove that the whole 10 the transport Hancock arrived at before we can consider a colonial pol- subsidy project as applied to shipping San Francisco from Manila with a E. W. Thompson, A. G. P. A. Topeka, ky right in principles or believe that lines is a fallacy. As Mr. Benjamin gruesome cargo. It consisted of the

authorized by congress, and that the \$1,021,046, compared with \$3,389,460 in parte Milligan. He argued, finally, iron company shows a deficit below

In like manner the Lehigh Valley before them without violation of the railroad earned only \$1,645,122 gross, against \$2,475,563, and the Lehigh Valley Coal company but \$679,000 gross,

against \$2,418,356, while in case of the net there is a deficit below expenses for the two companies of \$356,159, as against \$697.261 net earnings in

1899.The Central of New Jersey lost うちょうやうやうや \$414,721 in its gross for the month and \$648,330 more on the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal company; in the net the decrease is respectively \$390,-035 and \$139,509. The Ontario & Western return has also come to hand showing heavy decreases.

Hungarian Anti-Trust Law

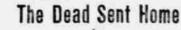
In this country Hanna says there are no trusts. Others say that the The sixth amendment reads as fol- shipping it is because more profitable trusts are an evolution and you can't uses for that money are found else- | do anything to an evolution. Others say that the trusts are a good thing. The Hungarians don't look at trusts that way. The Hungarian minister of commerce is drafting legislation to control the trusts by which the following Hungarian industries are domilously ascertained by law, and to be upon shipping; but it has no more jus- nated: Jute, syrups, petroleum, canlith and O Etreets, Lancoun Nebraska, informed of the nature and cause of tification for going out of its way to dies, soda, starch, ropes, string, iron, coal, glass, chemical products, artificial manure, paper, matches and bran-

> The bill requires the members to publish the terms of the agreements which constitute basis of the trust. Trust accounts must be submitted to an official auditor. In the event of any trust raising the price of an article to a sum that seriously affects the interests of consumers the government may suspend or abolish the tariff duties on this particular article, thus counteracting the influence of the trust by foreign competition.

The minister of commerce also in cases of necessity may take over the control of a trust whose operations are considered injurious to the interworse in the methods by which it ests of the state. In case of great urgency the government may absolutedays. ly confiscate the whole trust, compensating the individual firms and

conducting the industry as a state de-

That Hungarian minister of commerce must be a pop. At any rate he purposes to put the pop doctrines concerning trusts into force. We shall watch the result with interest.



A while ago we had what was said to be an uncensored dispatch from the Philippines. Since that the cables have ticked no more save to toll off the list

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