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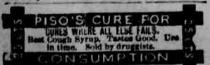
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A Few Comparisons.

From answers to a list of queries propounded by Thos. Provan, of Worcester, Mass., the Chicago Express has gathered a very complete report of the municipalization of public works in "My brother had terrible boils on the Glasgow, Scotland. Among the interesting features we notice that the ordinary family paying rent to the

In Glasgow gas is supplied by the Be sure to get city at 2 shillings 2 pence per thousand feet; about 50 cents per thousand. Chicagoans pay a thieving corporation \$1.10 per thousand and at the low prices in Glasgow the city makes a profit of considerably over half a mulion dollars annually. What must the Chicago company be making?

The passenger who rides a mile on a street car in Glasgow pays 1 cent (half America the fare is 5 cents; even in Indianapolis, where the law has named 3 cents as the legal rate, it is disre-

On April 5, 1891, when a number of adjoining towns was annexed, Glasgow had an acreage of 15,659, a rental of Gold has appreciated so much in its £4,546,043, and a population of 770,-471. Since that time, however, there anything else. Real estate is no longer has been a marked increase in population, so that now the city has well nigh 1,000,600 people.

Education in Glasgow, as over Scotland generally, is free within the ele- the rule of gold their fears are justimentary stages, but secondary or higher teaching has to be paid for at moderate rates. Glasgow high school, which is under the school board, is the chief secondary school.

The Coming Revolution.

It is very seldom, indeed, that the comments of English newspapers upon political affairs of the United States are informing or even intelligent, and of all the journalistic blunderers, the Saturday Review has been in the past the most persistent and consistent, because the most bigoted and prejudiced. Yet a recent issue of the Saturday Review contains an article on Mr. Bryan's book, "The First Battle," which is suggestive, because it is the opinion of a well informed and disinterested observer.

The title of the Saturday Review's article is "The Coming American Revolution." Speaking of the last Presidential campaign, which Mr. Bryan commemorates in his book, it says:

"It was an event of profound historia pence), while in almost any city in calsignificance from every point of view -political, social, ethical, international. There is no exaggeration in putting it among the great epoch-making garded by the street rallway companies occurrences, like the gathering of the ple are in sympathy with Cuba, and it

The very fact they quote to prove their claim is the fact which refutes it. value that there is little value left in good security, for it has depreciated from 50 to 75 per cent, in price during the last five years, and men with money to loan fear a further decline. Under fied, for the inevitable result of the single gold standard is the continued appreciation of that standard and the equivocal depreciation of all property

It seems strange that men refuse to recognize these facts. They are as obvious as the phenomena of gravitation. Illustrations abound on every hand. Prices for all products have steadily fallen. Value has gone out of property and has gone into gold, and yet the stupid argument is made that because gold is congested in the banks the country has plenty of money. Money in banks is dead. It is of no more use to traffic than gold in the veins of the mountains.-Chicago Dispatch.

Why Cuba Is Not Recogn zed. Why is it that there is so much reluctance on the part of the Republican party to take any action in favor of the

Cuban insurgents? Simply because the sugar trust is defrom the control of the trust.

The majority of the American peo-

FORMULATING THE M'KINLEY-ROTHSCHILDS CUBAN POLICY.



and the Supreme Court is turning down | States-General in May of 1789. Here is just possible that so great will be precedents, laws and even ordinary de- in Europe we still see not much be- the pressure of public opinion that the cency, to help out the corporation in its | neath its quaint and naive surface, |

pays a net profit to the city of more than \$65,000 a year. In the matter of wages it is found that most of the con- formless in unnamed depths of the ductors in Glasgow receive 4 shillings public consciousness a twelvementh check. 6 pence per day, which equals \$1.08 in ago, are now on top, familiar to all American money

With house rent at \$5 a month for as good a house as the Chicago man can an, which was evidently written by rent for \$20 and the difference in water. gas and other expenses he is immensely better off than the man in Chicago who gets \$1.50 a day; and there are more men in Chicago to-day who average less than \$1 a day than there are who get that much.

Municipal ownership under the rule of such political skates as get into office in Chicago, might not be better than the robberies of corporations, but with such management as should be given, it would mean an era of prosperity for the people, immense relief from taxation and the end of a robber system that is bleeding every industry.

Glasgow, finding itself with vacant ground on hand, has covered portions of it with tenements of houses, partly for housing the laboring classes, and partly for the artisan class. Its investment in this regard is not very extensive. One object has been to erect buildings on the most approved sanitary principles, which might serve as models for private builders. The investment in this line is not very profitable. The municipality has also erected seven lodging houses with accommodations for 2,500 inmates-six for single men and one for single women, These are conducted under strict surveillance, and although the charge per head is only 31/2d, per night, a substanttial profit is earned. Private parties, discovering this, have entered into lodging-house enterprises on the same lines as the city.

Party politics are unknown in the Glasgow town council. The council devotes Itself exclusively to municipal organization and administration. Members of the body have a three years' tenure of office, but are of course eligible for re-election. No member of the body, which numbers seventy-seven, has any remuneration whatever. The seventy-seven members elect a lord provost, fourteen city magistrates, two bailies of the port and river, a city tressurer and a master of works. In aking these offices of dignity, they also retain all the functions and duties appertaining to town councillors.

which was undoubtedly both exciting ling rapidly towards intervention. The The electric light plant of Glasgow and entertaining. But in America everything has been changed by it. Opinions and aspirations which lurked half eyes and ears."

After a personal sketch of Mr. Brysome one who has seen and observed him keenly, and who does not derive his impressions from the portraits in the book, the Saturday Review says: "Very likely Mr. Bryan would have made what even his enemies would call a good President-commonplace, perhaps, but reasonably conservative, and above all things scrupulously attentive to appearances." It then adds -and this is the most significant utter-

ance in the article: "Mr. McKinley was elected instead, and a brief two months of his administration has carried the revolution forward as swiftly as the spring sunshine and showers are bringing forth the leaves and buds. . . . Where there were four Bryan men last summer. there are already five this spring, and there is discernible nowhere any reason for supposing that their increase will be checked on this side of the crucial year of 1900."

This shows that the growth of "Bryanism"-the increasing hold which the principles embodied in the platform are obtaining upon the American peopleis impressing itself upon foreign observers as well as upon those who have the advantage of a closer point of view, and gold monopoly the Republicans are -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

How Gold Destroys Value. Advocates of the present system of currency urge that there is plenty of money to do the business of the country and point to the fact that the banks of New York are congested and cannot loan their funds, on adequate security,

at 31/2 per cent, interest We have taken occasion heretofore to point out this fact, and we have also pointed out that the employment of a monometallic gold currency is responsible for this unhealthy state of affairs. But none are so blind as those who won't see, and the monometallists, while they bemoan the fact that they cannot do any business with this vast amount of capital, take great pains to announce that the banks are glutted with money and hence there must be an abundance of currency.

trust may be baffled. Events are movoutrages of Spaniards on American citizens and their insolence in firing on American ships are arousing a spirit that cannot be held much longer in

There can be little doubt that the President is inclined to take some action friendly to Cuba, but there can also be no doubt that great pressure is being brought to bear to keep him from committing this country in favor of Cuban liberty. Secretary Sherman took occasion ear-

ly in the day to declare that he would dying. not accept Cuba as a gift, and this sentiment met with an enthusiastic reception on the part of the managers of the trust and of those who are the paid attorneys of the trust.

Efforts are being made to secure the co-operation of some European power with the United States to secure a settlement of the Cuban affair on the basis of autonomy. That would suit the trust. Will the scheme succeed?-Farm News.

What Tariff Will Do. What are the people going to get out of the tariff legislation? Increased cost on all imported articles and an object lesson in Republican legislation.

What are the Republicans going to get out of the tariff legislation? Smirks of satisfaction from the trusts and a revolution in public sentiment which will result in the downfall of the party of plutocracy and of broken promises.

Between the two stools of protection going to fall to the ground. The people recognize the fact that they have been betrayed; that protective tariff is a tax and that gold monopoly is simply confiscation.

It will not be possible for the people to forget to whom they owe falling prices on domestic products, rising prices on imported articles and increasing difficulty in paying debts, owing to an appreciated currency. The masses know that the only remedy is to cast the party of trusts and mosopolies down and to put the party of the people in power. They will begin this good work in 1898, and they will complete it triumphantly by a sweeping Democratic victory in 1900,

Fulgurites, or lightning tubes, caused by the lightning striking in sandy soil, have been found in New Mexico thirty

HE GOT THERE

The stat on-house lodger | conerally supposed to belong to grant class on y, but this is not always the case. "Arout four years ago, said the sergeant of a Brooklyn station, 'there was a Ittle Hebrew peddler, a young chap, who used to ome and sleep here nightly. He of congestion of the ovary. was a quite sort of fellow, and we all got to like him. Every morning h would start out with his pack, and uterine every night he reappeared. I said to system, him one day: 'Look here, stein, how and that is it that you always come ack here, an ovary You're industrious enough, and after congesta hard day's work can't you afford a ed leads better place to sleep?"

" Well,' said he: Til tell you how formait is sergeant. I'm in such a posi- tion, and tion that I've got to save. I'm down that now, but I intend to be something you better some day, and the only way for me to do is to save. Who, ser- in awful geant if I take in only three cents a danger. Now day I'll bet you I save one. I know what it is to have a good time, for 1 had 'em myself on day, and I'm bound to have 'em aga n.

"Well, we used to help the boy along by buying little things of him now and then, for he was so plu by strous of keeping Cuba out of the Uni- and per-evering. There's an allowted States, for if Cuba should become ance made for giving a supper to the an integral part of this nation the Cu- bums, and we used to take the cash ban sugar business would be taken and g ve it to Stein. I never saw another man who ould buy so much for so little. He'd come back loaded down with a do en loaves of bread and severel te t of sausages and spread a royal repast before the vays. Then we used to give him a separate cell. so he wouldn't have to sleep with the bums, for we were afra d they'd rob him or steal his pack. Gradually he stayed away, and I haven't seen him for a long time, out I've often wondered." mustd the sergeant, what he's doing now I'll wager he's running a store of his own. I'm certain he's got ther .. "- New York kecorder.

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Those people who are anxious to hav their memory cherished for enny grate length ov time after they are dead, study.-J. G. Holland.

Curious Divorce Laws. Roman law allowed divorce for three causes-the scriptural reason, designs on a husband's life and the possession of talse keys

A de re was granted in Massachusetts because "the defendant keeps this plaintiff awake most of the night quarreling." One Greek state had a law that if

a man divorced his wife he could not n arry a woman younger than the discarded partner. My doctor said I would die, but Piso's

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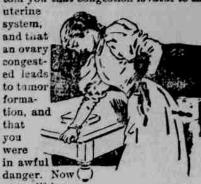
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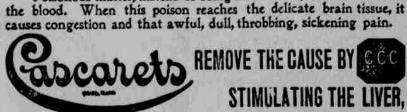
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