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Our Motto--"NO QUESTION IS EVER SETTLED UNTIL IT IS SETTLED RIGHT."--Hon. William J. Bryan.

Additional Locals.

—Mr. Eggert Rohwer, has commenced work on his new house and has secured the services of Dave Bartlett for the carpenter work, already the frame is up, and e'ere long, Eggert will be living in his own mansion on the bluff, just out of town.

—A number of ladies have availed themselves of the opportunity offorded themth s week, and are under instruction in oil painting in the "studio" of Mrs. F. M. Smith.

Greater America Exposition Notes for 1899.

The buildings and grounds of the Greater America Exposition of 1899 at Omaha represents a total expenditure of two millions of dollars.

The Electrical illuminations in the grand court of the greater American Exposition of 1899 at Omaha will excel in magnificence any display heretofore made by American Expositions.

The grounds of the Greater America Exposition of 1899 at Omaha embrace nearly two hundred acres, and the fence enclosing the grounds measures over five lineal miles. The architectural splendor of the grand court with but one exception never has excelled in Ameria.

The dominant note of the Greater America Exposition of 1899 at Omaha will be comprehensive exhibits showing the range of products, the variety of manufactures, the extent of possible resources and status of existing social conditions: —in short, all things calculated to illustrate the present state of civilization upon the islands of the sea recently acquired by the United States. Many states of the Union will also participate.

Regardless of Age.

The kidneys are responsible for more sickness, suffering, and deaths than another organs of the body.

A majority of the ills afflicting people to-day is traceable to kidney trouble. It prevades all classes of society, in all climates, regardless of age, sex or condition.

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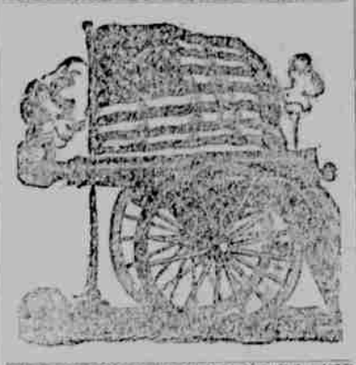

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This Week.

"I am opposed to proselyting by force, and have no faith in the doctrine that the Christian religion can be advanced in this way. The trouble is that when we fire the gospel out of modern guns the people who are hit no longer need religion and the people who escape are to busy burying the dead to listen to our professions of friendship."—W. J. BRYAN.

The woolen trust has completed its organization. The capitalization, represents $60,000,000.

Hon. David E. Thompson, one of the senatorial aspirants down at Lincoln, has tired of childs play, and withdrew from the contest.

The federal congress refused to appropriate any more of the national funds to maintain or opperate another Trans-Mississippi Exposition at Omaha, this year. It would seem that the general government had done about enough for Omaha in the way of appropriation.

There is, seemingly little being done by the state legislators this winter down at Lincoln to commend them or their acts to the people. The fact of the matter is our representatives have had more politics than business to attend to. And few of them have distinguished themselves above the other so far as the real interests and good of the people are concerned.

Verily, verily this is an age of trusts, aided and abetted by the Administration and an Attorney General, who is a tool of the trusts and combines of the world the latest trust combination is the swelters trust organized with a capitalization of $46,000,000. When all the prescious mettal-producing mines of the United States have been swallowed up by trusts and corporations, then it will be immaterial whether or not, we have free and unlimited coin age of silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1. By that time the laboring and wealth-producing class will be at the mercy of the money power.

Following is the way 93 Democratic Congress men, expressed themselves at a party caucus in the city of Washington, D. C., last Menday evening, regarding Philippine war of conquest inaugerated by the Administration since the declaration of peace between the United States and Spain:

We, the Democratic members of the House of Representatives in caucus assembled, commend the signal loyalty and valor of our soldiers and sailors in the performance of every military duty to which they have been assigned by proper authority, however much we deplore the policy of the administration now directing their movements, and we pledge to them our hearty support and sympathy under all circumstances wherever engaged.

Following are a few of the Populist and Democratic papers, which think state auditor Cornell should resign his office after having laid himself open to public criticism in the conduct of his office:

Democratic.	Populistic.
Harlan Co. Democrat	Saunders Co. Journal
Papillion Times,	Curtis Pabst,
Sioux Co. Journal,	Shelby Sun,
Kearney Democrat	North Bend Eagle,
Crete Democrat,	Windside Tribune,
	Brock Bulletin,
	Blair Courier,
	Saunders New Co. Era
	Schuyler Quill,
	Madison Star,
	Grand Island Free Press.

From the World-Herald.

The True Imperialist.

Take up the white man's burden,
Ye men of brain and coin,
Carve heathen into Christians
From brave young soldier's loins;
Make widows and make orphans,
Leave mothers, sad and old,
What matter these heart wreckings
So you gather in the gold!

Take up the white man's burden,
Your share is to command,
While patriots shoulder rifle
Into the wild man's land.
Urge on, ye grasping monarchs,
To carnage and to death
The men whose souls would stifle
To reach your murderous breath.

Take up the white man's burden,
But let the load be borne
By those whose blind devotion
Can see no cause to mourn.
Redeem the savage devils
Then answer to our God
How you redeem the red men,
Who lies beneath the sod.

Take up the white man's burden
And gain a nation's curse;
The blood of fallen heroes
Will gorge your gaping purse.
What care for nation's honor,
When all but wealth is dross?
You sacrifice the Freeman
To profit savage loss.

Take up the white man's burden,
'Tis not to conquer slaves,
Or force the white man's knowledge.
With pay in white men's graves;
Tis not to fill your coffers,
Too well now, lined whith gold,
To free repellent savage
With serfs from Freedom's fold.

Take up the whith man's burden,
Yes, take it up with shame,
Then quail before your Maker
To hear your traitorous name.
Rescue with sword and cannon
The poor, weak, groveling mole;
Take up the wite man's burden
And weight it on your soul.

—By Chas. M. Reia, Editor of Orange (Tex.) Leader.

HE OPPOSES TRUSTS.

Following is a paragraph taken from the message of Gov. Thomas to the Colorado legislature regarding the formation of trusts in that state:

"I am familiar with the assertion that legislation designed for the protection of the individual and of private property against the aggressions of the trust is communistic and prevents the investment of outside capital within our borders. Laws which are just and necessary cannot be wrong. They should not be withheld through the reproach of communism or the threat of alleged investors. That capital which will not come to us unless it may gorge itself in defiance of constitutional safeguards and elementary principles of justice is, too dangerous to be permitted to come at all. That investor who demands as the price of his investment the privilege of monopolizing an industry, floating an enormous fictitious capitalization, and crushing out all forms of competition, should find neither welcome nor abiding place within our commonwealth. He is a foe to our institutions more to be dreaded than the foe in arms abroad or the communist in discontent at home.

But it is not true that legislation designed to protectin dependent effort and competition, grounded upon the common law and the constitution, will discourage investment. On the contrary, it invites them. Capital goes where it is needed and where profit attends its investment. These conditions abound in Colorado, and they will attract precisely in proportion that our laws guarantee protection from confiscation either by individuals or by trusts. The mining industry cannot do otherwise than prosper with smelters copeting for the output. Cattle and sheep will multiply through the stimulus of a competitive market. Cities will prosper when their utilities levy tolls based upon legitimate capitalization. All must languish when these elements disappear.

Two Democratic Leaders.

Perhaps it would be better to discribe them as one leader and one back number—we refer to William J. Bryan and Grover Cleveland—for the former is alert, instinct with life and vigor, strenuous, enthusiastic, viril, and the other reeks with the dullness and the gangrene of mugwumpery. Cleveland left his party weaker, more incoherent and more discordant than he found it.

Bryan took up the dying embers of its spirit and fanned it into raging flame. He gave his party inspiration, ferver, hope. He animated, and revivified it. Dispite the desertions and the treacheries wrought by vanity and avrice in 1896 he developed some 700,000 more votes than had ever been cast for any democratic candidate before, including Mr. Cleveland, and he gave the country the spectacle of an ardent, united and homogeneous party organization. While Mr. Cleveland, thrice the nominee of a democratic national convention and indebted to the party for all his eminence and prosperity—while Mr. Cleveland sat apart, a sullen conspirator against his quandom benefactors encouraging infidelity and lauding party wickedness, Bryan flamed in the forefront of the battle, a striking and invigorating figure, the incarnation of Youth, and strength, and ardor. He relit the fires of democratic zeal. He gave the party life, put blood into its veins and set its pulses throbbing. He held thousands in the grasp of his imperious eloquence, and sent them from him tuned to loyalty and heroism. He took the dead carcass of the democracy from the ground upon which his predecessor had contemptuously flung it, and filled it with the fire and the joy of youth.

Say what one may as to the soundness of the doctrine Mr. Bryan preached, there can be no two opinions as to his qualities of leadership. Mr. Cleveland hid himself in the temple of his party, soleman, owlish, heavy as a pagan idol, but Mr. Bryan took the vanguard of his army and led it, a palpitating and inspired force, into the red vortex of the fight. The one was an oracle, hid away in caves, veiled in mystery manifesting himself in rumblings and strange noises. The other, an impetuous apostle, with bright sword and flashing armor, cleft the way for those that follow him. No doubt there are doting and infatuated idolaters who still await another advent of the mugwump dispensation, another revelation of the mugwump fetich. But the democracy on the fighting line have done with ecstasy, superstition. He who leads them next year must be a thing of flesh and blood—a warrior himself.—Washington Post.

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