

which is criminal in principle when done on a small scale is criminal when done on a large scale. I believe that we ought to challenge the republican party to show title to the Philippine islands. I deny that we have any moral right to govern the Filipinos. What right have we? Did we buy them or get them by force? I deny the right of our government to buy people at \$2.50 a head and then kill them because they do not like to be sold. You tell me we got them by force—I dare you to practice the doctrine at home. If you are a big republican and go out and thrash a little democrat and then claim to own him, you will soon be taught better. If a big republican cannot thrash a little democrat and then own him, I deny the right of seventy-five millions of people to thrash eight millions of people and then own them. I believe we can present these issues and compel the republican party to meet them. All it requires is faith in the triumph of a righteous cause. I recently read a statement made by a man in regard to the triumph of a cause; he told how it grew slowly at first, but was triumphant at last. He told of the success that came to those who attached themselves to the cause and then he said that while they deserved some credit for foresight, "they simply had faith in the wisdom of doing right." Mark the words—"faith in the wisdom of doing right." If you are a merchant in business, have you faith in the wisdom of doing right? If you are a professional man, have you faith in the wisdom of doing right? As a citizen, have you faith in the wisdom of doing right? If you are a democrat, why should you not have faith in the wisdom of doing right? I come to you, my friends, to appeal to you to maintain the integrity of the democratic party; I come to urge you to do what you can to lift the party to a plane where it can appeal to the conscience of the American people, and challenge discussion of the moral issues involved in all these problems. If I were authorized to frame a prayer for the democratic party—a prayer good enough for any party, it would be: "Oh, God, give us faith in the wisdom of doing right."

HOG CHOLERA

Hog worms is often the starting of hog cholera. Keep the hogs clear of worms and they will not be so liable to take disease. The Snoddy Remedy is no doubt the greatest worm remedy for hogs there is on the market. After a few doses of this remedy is fed you will see piles of worms lying around in your hog lots. It destroys the kidney, liver and lung worms, the same as it does the stomach and bowel worms.

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It is the only thing that will save hogs after they get sick.

N. R. Yost, Meyerstown, Pa.; O. D. Hill, Kendalia, W. Va.; Jas. Bennett, Bowling Green, Mo.; Bible & Workman, Emporia, Kas.; J. E. Gibbons, Purcell, Ind. Ter.; I. P. Roy, Wakita, Okla., and thousands of others have cured their hogs of cholera with this remedy and say it certainly does the work when properly used.

It is cheap and easy to use. Any practical farmer can clear his herd of either worms or cholera and put them into perfect condition with it in a few days. It is saving millions of dollars annually for the hog raiser.

Snoddy's free book on Hog Cholera fully explains this treatment and will be sent free of charge, by return mail, to any hog raiser who will send his name and address to the Snoddy Remedy Co., Dept. 24, Alton, Ill. Every hog raiser should improve this golden opportunity and write at once for this free information.

REAL DEMOCRAT WANTED.

The sentiment in favor of the nomination of a real democrat at the St. Louis convention is growing. There isn't much disposition on the part of the rank and file to have a leader who fought with the enemy in 1896 and 1900.—Hamilton (O.) Sun, dem.

Waking Up the World.

Like the sound of the shot fired by the "embattled farmers" at Lexington, the tick of the Yankee clock is now "heard round the world." Our clock export trade is worth about \$1,000,000 a year. Unfortunately, its volume shows no very great increase during the last ten years. In 1893 it was \$962,423. In 1902 it shows as \$1,146,381, a falling off of \$150,000 from the figures of 1901.

The clocks exported are generally of an inexpensive class, and \$1,000,000 worth makes quite a little mountain of them. The extent of their distribution is indicated by the report of a single week of August last. During that week clocks of a total value of \$15,000 were shipped to England, Scotland, Germany, Spain, Maderia, the Azores, Cuba, Colombia, Brazil, Argentine, Natal, India and Newfoundland. Shipments of other weeks to these and to other lands show that the cheerful tick of the Yankee time-piece is a familiar sound in nearly every country of the globe. The exasperating shriek of the American alarm clock breaks the stillness of the morning from the equator to the frozen pole, and men of all races, colors and tongues hurl their anathemas at it in their respective languages, even though they hurl nothing more weighty.

Our export of watches is close upon the heels of the clock trade, and shows an increase which gives fair assurance of still greater increase. The export of watches in 1893 was valued at \$241,758. In 1902 it had risen to the sum of \$398,109. The fact that about three-fifths of the watch exports of 1902 went to Canada is only a fair argument of a very extensive trade awaiting our cultivation elsewhere. During that year Canada purchased \$575,000 worth of American watches. From England, to whom it gave a preferential tariff rate, Canada bought during the same year \$9,000 worth. Germany and Switzerland sold on equal tariff terms with the United States. The German sales were \$12,700 and the Swiss \$128,550. Canada bought last year \$198,000 worth of American clocks, \$8,250 worth of English clocks and \$6,000 worth of French, chiefly in marble cases, a French specialty.

We quote these Canadian figures because they exhibit the ability of the American product to meet the competition which it has to face in foreign markets. That which is done in Canada can be done elsewhere by the expenditure of a modicum of trade energy. The United States can and should make the time pieces of the world.—New York Sun

Moral Issues.

William Jennings Bryan delivered an interesting and a pointed address last night at the Baptist Tabernacle, on Luckie street, his subject being "Moral Issues."

The tabernacle was crowded to the doors, hundreds having gathered to hear what Mr. Bryan had to say on a subject to which many lines of argument might be fitted.

Mr. Bryan's address was in every respect a live one. He discussed the

issues before the people of the United States today, the issues upon which the great political battle of this year will be fought, but along lines somewhat different from the routine.

There is a moral side to every issue before the people, Mr. Bryan declared, and it is this that is being lost sight of. The moral side of it has been buried under commercialism until the only question involved today seems to be whether a thing will be of material benefit. For ultimate good and lasting results, Mr. Bryan declared, attention must be given to the moral side of it.

This was the thought and idea which Mr. Bryan, in his address, applied to many of the issues before the country today, not only including that of the tariff and the trusts, but likewise to the situation in the east and the Panama canal.

Mr. Bryan's address was very forceful, and those present listened to it with much interest. Applause was very generous and prolonged at times. He was introduced to his audience by R. A. Broyles, of Atlanta, who is a candidate for the legislature.—Atlanta Constitution.

PRESS OPINIONS.

Clinton (N. J.) Democrat: The New York World, in propping up its claim that the democratic party will "scuttle" and repudiate its principles to placate the World's present employers, quotes from the late president of the National Bank of Commerce (a McKinley supporter in the last two elections), who says: "The interesting thing about Mr. Bryan's position that all democrats want to know now is whether he will bolt if his 1896 platform is not reaffirmed." "The interesting thing" to the World and its bank president ought to be, whether they will "bolt" again if the old Jeffersonian principles are reaffirmed. Bryan has never bolted, and there is no question in his case. But the presumption is against the old bolters.

David City (Neb.) Press: The mistake made by the Schenectady Star is in supposing that the loyal people who spent a third of a generation in apologizing for the Wall street copperheadism during the war, and hired henchmen they have employed since to deceive, will forget the experience they had with Cleveland soup houses—the treachery of Gorman, Hill and Brice, who murdered the Wilson bill, and again rally around an empty name. This is a time when democrats would rather be right than elect the president. They are not clamoring for another era of dead-beat postmasters and corporation cuckoos, seeking to be United States district attorneys and marshals. They have had the experience, and are no longer solicitous for repetition. From a business standpoint, this editor has been treated with more friendly consideration by republican postmasters than he ever was by democrats. A change of postmasters, therefore, does not appeal to us. The Star is interested in the loaves and fishes, and this editor has no treasures laid up in that direction; he is guided in his beliefs outside of self-interest. Even if he were selfish, it is our belief that the organizer crew would be a sadly disappointed people—those, we mean, who are honest in their beliefs. The most of those big eastern dailies are not honest. Combined capitalism is mortally fearful that the democratic party will continue an aggressive anti-monopoly force. If it does their doom is sealed in 1908. If they can succeed in dumping a panic onto the democrats next year, they (the Aldrichs, Morgans, Rockefeller, et al.) will have a grip on the people which no man living at this time will ever see the end—unless he sees it through the rugged glare of an event like that of the French revolution.

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