



Nail It Fast Forever.

THE "IDLE" SOLDIERS.

From the Baltimore American. ("This country has a hundred thousand soldiers walking around in idleness." W. J. Bryan.)

SOME DEMOCRATIC TRUSTS.

(From the Chicago Inter Ocean.) Merely to expose the sham of Mr. Bryan's present anti-trust campaign, we cite below a few of the trusts—only those with \$10,000,000 or more capitalization—organized before Mr. McKinley's inauguration, and protected and nurtured by the Democracy between March 4, 1893, and March 4, 1897:

Table listing various trusts such as Am. Sugar Co., Nat. Salt Co., and others with their respective capitalizations.

Aggregate capitalization—\$1,093,881,333. Here are thirty-seven great corporations—price-fixing combinations or trusts—with aggregate capital of more than \$1,000,000,000, all of which lived, prospered and waxed fat—unopposed and unassailed—during one to eight years of Democratic rule.

Didn't Keep McKinley Buttons.

Up in Wisconsin the other day a traveling salesman walked into a little news-paper store at Janesville. While getting his paper he looked around him and noticed a large number of Bryan buttons for sale, but no McKinley buttons.

A CENTURY'S GROWTH OF THE COUNTRY.

History of National Expansion from Jefferson's Time.

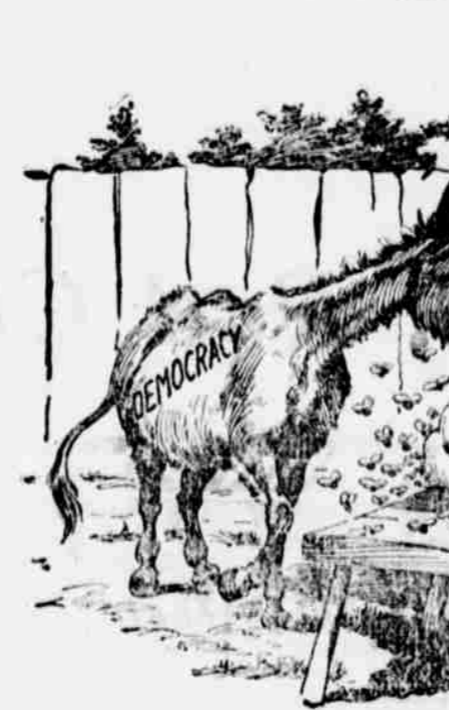
The Life of the Nation, Like That of an Individual, Depends Upon Its Ability to Develop and Grow.

An intelligent youth, fifteen years old, who reads the daily papers, said to his father, who is a student of politics: "Father, what is the meaning of 'imperialism' as used in the Democratic platforms and by Democratic speakers, particularly Mr. Bryan; and what do you mean by expansion?"

PARDON ME, BUT—

Pardon me, but— If you were going to rent your farm to a man, you would feel surer of getting your money if that man had had some experience in farming, wouldn't you? If you have a job, a steady job, and you knew there was going to be a change of managers of the business, factory or whatever concern it is that hires you, you would feel safer if you knew that the incoming manager had had experience in managing your line of business, wouldn't you?

A MISCHIEVOUS DONKEY.



RAILROAD ACTIVITY PROVES GENERAL PROSPERITY.

Table showing railroad statistics: Miles of Railroad Built, Tons of Freight Carried, Number of Railroad Employees, and Gross Receipts of Railroads for the years 1892-1895.

own, for running the government steam boiler. He's crazy to try his new method—and if she busts, she can bust. Mack maintains, though, that you can't monkey with a steam engine. 'Twont do to let the water get too low, and you've got to shovel something besides air into the fire-box.

Bryan said in 1896 "That just as sure as Mack got into the cab the boiler would explode, the road would become foreclosed at auction, the right of way given over to foreign nations and the inhabitants of the territory along the route would become paupers."

Bryan's Election and Flock Owners. Gooding Bros. of Idaho have seen a contract for sheep which is typical of the feeling among Western wool raisers. The contract calls for the payment of \$85,000 for a band of sheep in case McKinley is elected and \$50,000 in case Bryan is successful.

BRYAN'S LITTLE BOY ASKS SOME QUESTIONS.

A Colloquy that Ended in Talk About the "Goblins." Mr. Bryan, the handsome Democratic candidate, was on the Lincoln train today. A bright little boy, his son Georgie, sat by the candidate and was asking childish questions.

CHAPTER VII.

Vinnie Grey's Remarkable Speech. Another autumn arrived. The Spanish-American war had ended. Cervera's fleet had been sunk in almost as miraculous a manner as the Asiatic fleet had been.

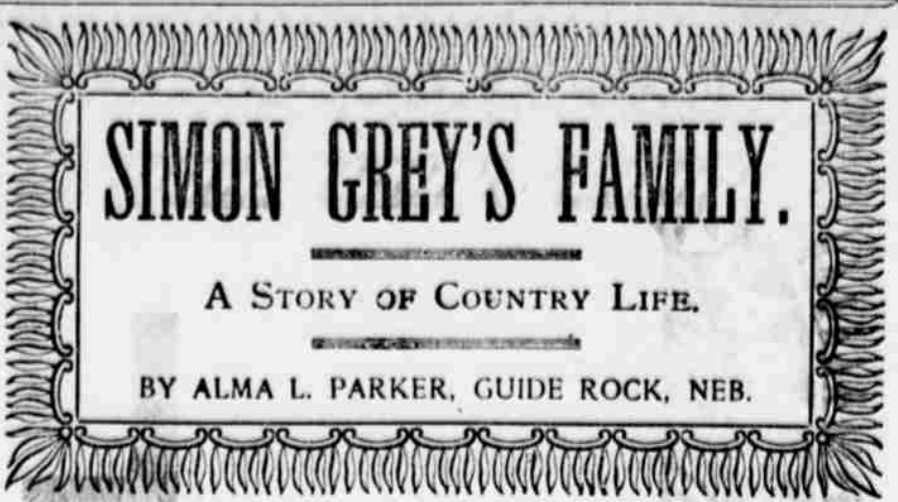
CHAPTER VI.—(Continued.)

The chairman, seeing that everyone was eager to hear what she wished to say, gave her that privilege. Vinnie's remarkable speech was as follows: "To begin with, gentlemen, I have lost all faith in the Populist party. It has ceased to be a party of reform. If ever was one, I do not wish to criticize the gentlemen of this convention, but I mean the Populist party as a whole. It is almost entirely composed of fault-finders, men who are never satisfied with anything."

CHAPTER VI.—(Continued.)

"Well, I suppose that when Schley or Sampson sink that other fleet we'll have another hero." "Yes, if they ever do, but they haven't found them yet. They don't seem to be in any hurry about it, either. They're drawing big pay, and they're not anxious to find the fleet very quick. I haven't any faith in them or McKinley, either, but George Dewey is all right so far as I know."

CHAPTER VII. Vinnie Grey's Remarkable Speech. Another autumn arrived. The Spanish-American war had ended. Cervera's fleet had been sunk in almost as miraculous a manner as the Asiatic fleet had been.



SIMON GREY'S FAMILY.

A STORY OF COUNTRY LIFE.

BY ALMA L. PARKER, GUIDE ROCK, NEB.

CHAPTER VI.—(Continued.) "Cynthia, you are not the loyal Populist that you used to be, I'm sorry to say. You seem to think that everything grand and good comes from McKinley. You seem to have the impression that he was the hero of Manila, but I tell you that man's name is Dewey. Now, Dewey, no doubt, is a great man. I'd just like to know what his politics is. I'll bet he's Populist."

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