## BRYAN MOONSHINE

CLAIM TO ROOSEVELT POLICIES AN IDLE DREAM.

## HAS BEEN TESTED IN NEBRASKA

No Progressive Legislation in State When Democrats Were in Complete Control.

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\* The most brilliant and unclouded tiece of moonshine given out by the Eryan democracy is the baseless claim that the Roosevelt policies are "democratic principles" and "demoscatic doctrine." The falsity of this is shown by one proposition alone. Fryan has declared that the railroads can not be regulated by law, that they must be owned by the people before relief can come and hence his "government ownership" speech ou his return from Europe. Roosevelt and Taft assert that regulation can be had by law and we have the proof | lican. , in the untional rate law of congress and the railway commission law in Nebraska, both the enactments of the republican party, both effective for good and both a long step forward

to transportation reform. There is nothing "democratic" in these measures as the democrats from Bryan down insist that "it can not be done that way"-yet we are successfully coing it that way-the "republican way."

The pretended approval of the great reforms of the Rooseven admin-Istration by democratic politicians was unmasked at the Denver democratic convention in the speech of Congressman Clayton, permanent chairman of the convention. Not only did he attack and arraign Roosevelt as man and president, but insisted that Taft was a chip from the same block and would, if elected, continue the Roosevelt policies to the end. The people have evidenced their approval of the Roosevelt policies. If they desire them continued it will be necessary to elect Taft to the presidency and on that argument we have the assurance of so good a democrat as the conirman of the democratic national convention.

few pages in the history of Nebraska | the common stock of 16 per cent. Alto the year 1897 when the democrats though the year included seven

For "Mary and the Children." We heard an argument for Taft and APPEAL TO he republican ticket last week from the lips of a Hamilton county farmer. which puts in the shade all the arguments we have read from the pens of the greatest editorial writers in the country. He said: "As I sat on my bluder the other day waiting for my horses to rest, I fell to thinking about Bryan and Taft and asked myself which one I ought to support. I voted

for Bryan once. Then I got to thinking about Mary and the children. A few years ago it was pretty hard sledding for us. But Mary helped me save. She sold butter and eggs, both at big prices, and earned enough to buy our groceries. And I have saved my corn and sold it n; 62 cents, and for my wheat 1 got 90 cents. Now my mortgage is paid off. I just bought a plano for my oldest girl and I will make enough this year to send her to college next year. Those Bryan theories sound alright. I was influenced once to vote for him. But as I sat there thinking about what Mary and I have been doing for ourselves and the children under republican administrations I decided that I would cast my vote again for Mary and the children."-Aurora Repub-

#### Shattered Democracy.

One could call the roll of the democratic leaders of the states essential to democratic success and the responses would be as those from the shattered remnants of a regiment cut to pieces in a disastrous battle, revealing three among the dead, missing or injured to one present or accounted for.

It was a convention of new faces, One was justified in looking about for the sign, "This Place Has Changed Hands." Kansas City and Denver stand apart from each as if they had been the convention cities of two different parties. Only Lincoln remained the same. Democracy contains two parties, and they stand at greater distance from each than does either from the republican party.

The optimistic democracy does not see the gaps in its ranks or understand their significance. It is the party of eternal illusion .- Chicago Tribune.

#### Republican Prosperity.

The Union Pacific has made a high record for earnings in the fiscal year closed June. 30 by earning its 10 per cent dividends and having \$11,000.-000 and over to spare. These figures are exclusive of the equities in af-Thoughtful reader, turn back a filiated lines and show an earning on months of depression the showing is taken as revealing the great financial strength of the road.-Omaha Bee. This railway prosperity, under the rate regulation of a republican congress and a republican legislature and governor in Nebraska, was derived mainly from the prosperous farmers and small business men of Nebraska and the west. Do any of them wish to exchange these conditions for democratic experiments and vague, indefinite promises of democracy incapable of performance and disastrous to prosperity if carried out in good faith.

# CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Made by Judge Taft in Behalf of the Filipinos.

"A Great Missionary Work That Is Certain to Promote Christian Civilization."

The extension of a vitalizing Christianity among the Filipinos as advocated by Judge Taft both before his speech of acceptance of the nomination to the presidency and in that document itself has been widely commented upon in the pulpits of the United States. The voice of the clergy has given earnest commendation to the attitude of Judge Taft, who when governor general of the islands exerted the utmost influence for amelioration of the condition of the inhabitants of the archipelago, and that, too, at the cost of great self-sacrifice on his own part in refusing the seat on the supreme bench, to which he was both called and commanded by President Roosevelt.

Never since he first assumed the burden of the governorship of the Philippines has the welfare of the Filipinos ceased to be close to the heart of Judge Taft. In his speech of acceptance again he reminded the Americans that it is the duty of this country as a strong, Christian and enlightened nation to give spiritual as well as material aid to the distant brown brethren.

Taft's Appeal to Church. Rev. Albert Hurlstone, pastor of Roberts Park church, Indianapolis, another fatal mistake when, to draw Ind., in a recent sermon thus spoke of attention away from these two hobbies, Judge Taff's appeal to the Christian you declared there had been great pop-

people of America : "Mr. Taft used words of wisdom in referring to this question in his noti- your only prominent ones, had been left fication speech. His appeal is not only out of your platform. We have never to his party, but it is to the Christian had a presidential candidate before who church of America. It seems to me proposed to bring in such a millennium that every man whose heart beats of reforms, who had to make so many loyally to Jesus Christ must rejoice in quirks in his speech of acceptance to the statement so truthfully made. Mr. Taft said: 'We have established a ant views rather than to justify and government with effective and honest executive departments in the Philippines and a clean and fearless administration of justice; we have created man nature, which are present in one and are maintaining a comprehensive form or another under the rule of all school system which is educating the parties, and republican rule no more youth of the islands in English and in created them, as you charge, than it industrial branches; we have ern. created your abuse of your party's constructed great government public fidence, or the crimes of your party in works, roads and harbors; we have robbing a large element of our voters induced the private construction of 800 of their ballots in several states, and miles of railroad; we have policed the which, though claiming that the peoislands so that their condition as to ple's rule or rights was the issue,

### FARMER WRITES TO BRYAN.

In Terse Terms Tells Facrless One Why He Won't Contribute. Here is a letter sent by an Hilnols farmer in response to the Democratic appeal for campaign contributions: Hon. W. J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb.: "My Deer Sir-As a farmer, in my

reply to your request that the farmers contribute to your campaign fund, I will say that I cannot give you anything, as your speech accepting your nomination shows that, as President, you could not accomplish anything. You say that, if elected, you will only serve four years, and that promptly after your term begins you will call Congress in extra session, so that you can begin to reform the abuses at once. But if, as you say, nothing can be done while Congress, or even the Senate, is

under Republican control, why convene an extra session, as all know the Senate cannot possibly change in less than four years, if then? "I frankly admit your many good qualities and generous impulses, but it

seems to me that a man who would seriously propose your dangerous free silver and government railroad ownership schemes, as you have done, has not that practical business fact required to make a safe President. You did well

to drop these lunacies from your platform, but when, to still public alarm lest, if elected, you would call them up, you promised in your speech to only favor as President what was in your platform, you made a most serious mistake, which effectually ties your hands and disqualifies you for the presidency, as scores of issues and subjects outside of your platform, and which are vital to the country's interests, may press themselves upon you for action.

"No presidential candidate ever made such a promise as that before. The fear of these two mistaken hobbies marred your whole speech. It was ular growth in your views and policies, when, in fact, these two, which were conceal and cover up his most importexplain them.

"The abuses of which you speak are the fruits of the evil inherent in hulaw and order is better now than it you were afraid to even mention in our speech, much less condemn

## WESTERN FAVOR

Republican Policy Father of the Arid Region.

Home Owners and a High State of Civilization Go Hand in Hand.

the strongest backing to President der the Republican policy of dealing Roosevelt and the West turned first with the west, and how these values to Judge Taft as his logical successor. when once created are solid and real. Taft is the chosen leader of that party can be incorporated into the endurof initiative and construction which, ing structure of human society, we by its policies, has populated the coun- may begin to estimate properly the try, connected our two consts with measure of responsibility which rests banals of steel and has opened the door upon this nation and its chosen rulers. of opportunity to every citizen of the This is not merely to preserve unrepublic. The Republican party from harmed the priceless boon of civil libits birth has been a party of home- erty which leaves the individual citisteads for the people. It has enacted | zen free to do his share in work of and enforced the laws, permitting each development, but to adopt such measadult citizen of the United States to ures as will prevent the waste of natestablish his own home and roof tree ural resources, clear the way of at a mere nominal cost.

Uncle Sam and Home Owners.

When good homesteads began to grow scarce and corporations, by double dealing, had largely usurped the birthright of the individual, the party of freedom and justice began to look into the question of reclaiming the arid West. It decided to flank the subtle movements of land monopolists and to practically create a "new heaven and a new earth" for the builder of homes, upon which rests the cornerstone of the republic. Uncle Sam owned the whole arid reglon--practically fifteen hundred miles trade centers on all the transcontisquare-and he owned the water supply too. Through the Republican party, he decided to bring the water to the land, the east, the north and south and farand by this union to make possible a measurcless bounty for the present and future generations. The Republican party passed the National Irrigation der that the west is for Taft and Sher-Act which became a law in June, 1902, authorizing the government to enter upon this work of reclaiming arid America. The semi-arid region extends over North Dakota, South Dakota, Western Nebraska and Western Kansas in to Oklahoma and the panhandle of Texas.

#### Taft and the West.

In this area the home-building policy of the Republican party is to perfect Writing of his candidacy recently he cae of the greatest experiments of said: civilization. Mr. Taft is thoroughly familiar with conditions here and loves the West. His prescient vision of the great destiny of the republic is preg- prejudice against Judge Taft, springing nant with Titanic achievement for this from the belief that he was a mere future garden snot of the world. He knows the sources of the western water his own man." that he could not have supply. He is the stalwart represed- been nominated but for the Presidents tative of the party that is busy with aid, and that he is only a starking horse the conservation of the natural re-

standard of citizensnip and patriotism -providing the party of construction and enlightened citizenship remains in power.

### FOR TAFT Responsibilities of Dominant Party.

When we come to contemplate the vast field of natural western resources, available for food, for industry and for commerce; when we attempt to grasp in one act of thought, the length and breadth and depth of the riches with which Providence has loaded this section; when we try to realize how every possible want, every material aspiration of man can be bountifully provided for; when we consider how measurcless are the The West has at all times furnished values which will spring into being unprogress and promote the final triumph of civilization. The record of the Republican party is one of progress.

Alluring Vision of Greatness.

Judge Taft not only knows and loves the west, and favors developing it to the maximum limit, but he also knows Japan, China, the Philippines, the South Sea Islands and all the South American republics whose shores are washed by the expansive Pacific ocean and whose products are destined to augment the commercial supremacy of our Pacific coast cities and the nental railroads. His well-known policles provide for the west as well as away possessions.

Looking at the great War Secretary from this viewpoint, is there any wonman?

#### TAFT GAINING STRENGTH.

Independent Political Writer Finds Republican Candidate Popular.

Walter Wellman, the Washington' correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, thinks Taft is gaining strength.

"It is not denied that for some weeks after the Chicago convention there was in the East, at least, an undertone of echo of Roosevelt; that he was "not for the man at Oyster Bay. Curiously enough, many men who like Roosevelt. and would vote for him if he were to 'un again, felt lukewarm toward Taft because of this belief that he was only the President's shadow. Now this feel-On the tillage of the soil rests the ing is largely wearing away. It never were familiar with the strength of his he once said \$1 a day was wages enough for a working man, has done him more good than his more labored and pretentious efforts. "Judge Taft's friends argue that to some extent he has been a misunderthe stump' to show the country what the masses of the people look upon him really gets to know him, as the fivest Perhaps at no other point on the type of man this country produces, and better fitted by temperament and trainwe have had in that office for many is and as he is known to be; and they

were in power in every department of the state government, executive, legislative and judicial and all the democratic patriots were howling for corporation reform and taking railroad passes and favors with the left band.

Was there any reform? Was any railway regulation enacted? Did Candidate Bryan step out and inslat that the "reform forces" do the things they had promised or do anything in fact? Not on your best recollection and not on the official record?

It remained for a republican legislature and Governor George Sheldon to place on the statute books the great reforms and all the effective railway rate legislation enacted in this state. Another example of democtatic promises and republican perfermance.

Stress is already being laid by democratic politicians and later the pressure will be vastly increased, on the claim that Candidate Bryan is a genuine and practical farmer and farms his Fairvlew place for profit and as far as possible with his own hands. This claim will not deceive Nebraska farmers who know the facts and is prepared for\_use and effect in other agricultural states of the union. The cals reaped annually by Candidate Bryan are largely "subscription oats" grown on his paper, the Commoner, to the tune of per- in two things most particularly-the baps a hundred thousand dollars a year and his wheat and corn crop is largely a Chautauqua and lecture. prices is maintained for the products course crop said to aggregate another fifty thousand per annum. The real farmer's crops and Candidate Bryan's have little in common and the larger the success of Mr. Bryan's crop the more danger of low prices for the real corn and oats because Candidate Bryan's theories would destroy the real farmer's best market-the home market

Luther in Lighter Mood. ful letters, as is proved by the following excerpt from one to his young son Hans: "I know a beautiful garden, where there are many children, who sing, jump and rejoice all day long. They have also pretty ponies with thes and drums and all sorts of mugolden reins and silver suddles. I sical instruments, and dance, and asked whose garden it was, and to shoot with little cross bows.' And he whom the children beloused. The man showed me a lovely laws, all ready for said: 'They are the children who dancing, where whistles and flutes love to pray and learn their lessons.' hung."

The Bryan democracy has fared so badly with its "paramount issues" in the past that this year it seems to have abandoned the selection of a 'aramount" and concentrated its complaints on republican prosperity, tae full dinner-pail, the orderly adn inistration of law and all of progress as represented by the "do it" policy of republicanism as against the "promise it" policy of democracy. hepublican policy never made the sun shine or the rain fall for the farmer, but it has provided, protected and insured to the farmer a home market for his crops and live stock at prices which have made him independent of a poor crop season or a bankers' panic in Wall street,

The Nebraska farmer is interested continuation of republican prosperity whereby a home market at good of the farm and the regulation of freight rates by law permitting the marketing of those products at a profitable margin. The republican tariff policy has made and protected the farmer's market, the republican rallway rate regulation has given rellef from rallway extortion. Does the farmer wish to change these conditions by voting to elect democrats?

11 then said: 'Dear sir, I also have a Martin Luther could write delight- son, Hanschen Luther; might not he, too, come into the garden and eat the beautiful fruit and ride upon these pretty ponies and play with those children?' 'If he loves prayer and is good,' said the man, 'he can, and Lippus and Jost; and they shall get whis

has ever been in their history "Mr. Taft is better fitted to speak

on this question than any other man in the government to-day by virtue of his close connection with the problem. his experience and personal observation of the work being done; hence what he says will be heeded by the Christian church with intense interest. Influence of Christian Civilization. now see it would have wrecked the "More than ten years before Dewey sailed into Manila, Bishop Thoburn, our missionary bishop for fifty years in India, predicted that ere long the platform and, inferentially, made a solemn promise in your speech to never missionary would find an open door in the Philippines, but God alone knew how the door was to be opened.

abuses combined; but you will agree "Now we hear Mr. Taft saying : 'We are engaged in the Philippines in a with me that republican rule did not great missionary work that does our create it. That was a bad business, but you are just as confident now that nation honor and is certain to prothe nostrums in your present platform, mote in a most effective way the influence of Christian civilization. It is with you as president to apply them, will bring in the political millennium cowardly to lay down the burden until our purpose is achieved.' True, nor as you were when running before, when your success would have ruined the do we believe that the American peocountry. ple will allow this to be done. The sacrifice has been made, the song of be too tardy in publishing his camthe redeemed people will ere long fill paign subscriptions, or that if the rich heaven and earth with gladness. The people give his campaign fund anything selfish are ever lonely and joyless, but they who bring the sacrifice to the it, will prevent him, if elected as president, from reforming the abuses, why altar will find the joy of the Lord arise don't you publish the vast gifts of the within them."

#### THE ROOSEVELT POLICIES.

#### Republican Party Will Continue Roosevelt Work.

(From Sherman's Speech of Acceptance.)

date is a rascal but you. If you are to Our platform, as it should do, be elected the outlook is not auspicious. pledges adherence to the policies of With a man for president who is afraid President Roosevelt; promises to con- to put his chief views or policies in his tinue the work inaugurated during his platform, and then to draw attention administration, to insure to persons from the fact by claiming a great and property every proper safeguard, growth for them, and running on the and all necessary strengthening of ad- assumption that he is the only honest ministrative methods will be provided candidate, and for a party which the to furnish efficient inspection and su-people have only intrusted with the pervision, and prompt righting of power for a short interval in fifty every injustice, discrimination and years, and which wrecked all interests wrong. with its blunders, what grounds have

#### Not a Wail for Bryan.

"Let us have the worst," says the Brooklyn Eagle, That sounds like, though it isn't a declaration for Bryan. other farmer ought to help your fund. -New York Tribune.

#### Bull's Eye Shots.

The "new diplomacy" inaugurated in the foreign policy of the United States proclaims truth and frankness as its characteristics. It is the absolute candor of Mr. Taft in consulting openiy admirers have been assuring him that with his predecessor in the White he can win in a walk. House upon questions relating to the public good as allied with Republican victory that so confounded his critics. There is nothing so dazzling as the white light of courageous candor.

"It was a great abuse of your party's

unless you were chosen to destroy it

with your free silver plan. But you

country's interests, and you have even

kleked that lunacy out of your present

call it up again. That abuse was more

dangerous than all the other present

"If you are afraid that Mr. Taft will

barons and silver kings to your cam-

paign fund, when a former candidate;

or why did you take them? Or per-

haps you would have been too good for

such gifts to have corrupted you had

"It is a pity that every other candl-

we to hope that the country can pros-

"No, I cau't give you anything on

you been elected president.

sources of our country, and what section of our land is to be half so much bereconfidence when, with your speech for fited by this promising movement as the free silver before a former convention, arid region? you deceived it into nominating you for president with your false claim Homes and Independence, that the country would be ruined with the gold policy of the republican party

prosperity of all other industries. Upon was entertained by men who knew the the unbuilding of homes rests the in- facts, who knew Taft himself, who dependence of the nation. Irrigation and conservation, encourages small character, his independence of mind, holdings and increases the number of Bat the men who did entertain it are those who call no man master. These beginning to perceive that he is his two Republican policies have a bound- own man and a strong one at that. less potency for civilization. On the The more speeches Taft makes, the desert sands of Egypt they were instru- more frankly and plainly he talks, the mental in rearing the mightiest empire less will there be of this mistaken noof auclent days. In India they are to then that he is overshadowed by anday revivifying and modernizing a other. Taft's frank talk on the labor wasted land. In America their mission and injunction questions and his rlain, is but beginning, yet it gives promise blunt denial of the foolish story that of untold blessings to man.

#### Possibilities of Electric Energy.

One of the most valuable assets that is to come to the arid region through the policy of the Republican party, will be the vast electric energy possible by harnessing the mountain streams. They stood man, and they want him to 'take will thus not only give life to the country, but through power generated, will be really is. They would like to have inject into that life the greatest possible useful activities. In the arid re- in the same way as he is looked upon gion multiplied millions of horse-power by residents of this city, where he is can be created through the natural so well known. Ask any man of the gravity system of water. There are rational capital, be he Republican or hundreds of valleys ranging in length Democrat, what he thinks of Judge from a few miles to nearly one Taft, and he will tell you that Taft thousand miles where ample water is one of the biggest, strongest, finest can be had for all power pur- characters we have ever had in public poses, as well as for heat and life. This is my own opinion, and for light. So when the life-giving fluid is twenty years I have known and watchapplied to the parched plains and the ed most of the important men of Condesert is transformed into the orchard, gress and of the government of both the water then furnishes the source of parties. I am not a hero worshiper, energy for mill, factory, electric plants nor a partisan. But Taft has impressed for lighting and heating and all possi- me, as he impresses every one who ble mechanical devices.

earth's surface are such combinations possible to such a degree of utility. ing and experience for the difficult Having the climate, the scenery, the task of the presidency than any man soil, the sunshine, the water, the timber, the minerals of all kinds, the years. The friends and admirers of stone, and in fact all of the products the Republican candidate believe the of the earth, both from its surface and country should know the man as he from its bowels so readily at hand. here in the western portion of America | think the best way to bring tuat about is destined to be wrought not only the is for him to travel and speak from highest civilization, but the highest one end of the country to the other."

#### Political Notes.

Mr. Taft is not trying to reduce his down South some man may be thoughtweight because he is afraid of his own less enough to interrupt him in the shadow.

Missourl has become the first state in lond mining, as well as zine mining. If ores are to be admitted free, as Mr. Bryan advises, what will happen to the wages of American miners? The wages will go down to the foreign | heart, the average man understands it level and in many cases the mines will without any explanation - Omaha

close.

When Mr. Bryan goes campaigning middle of a speech by asking him how he stands on the Negro question.

"How will Mr. Taft explain to the average man the benefits of protection?" asks Mr. Bryan. Bless your Bee.

this outlook, and I don't think any "AN ILLINOIS FARMER." The Soft Pedal. Readers of the New York World are wondering what has become of its Bryan map. Mr. Taft doesn't seem quite so anxious for a big, strong horse since his

per?

Twelve years of talking on the part of Mr. Bryan having failed to cure the public of its lack of confidence in his statesmanship, he will do some more talking.