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Watson thinks he is still running. It would be a rebuke of cruelty to undecide him before election.

Clubs will be trumped in the game played November 3. But they will be McKinley clubs, not Bryan clubs.

McKinley says something worth listening to every time he makes a speech, whether for a few minutes or for an hour.

Canton, O., is about the only place in the country that would like to have this campaign fought over again every recurring year.

President Cleveland declines to take active part in the campaign, but no one is in doubt as to what he would say if he did take part.

The record in congress of Hon. David H. Morser for unremitting zeal in the interest of his district is his best claim upon his constituents for a triumphant re-election.

The perfect harmony that prevails between the head and tail of the Palmer-Buckner ticket is proof conclusive that democratic harmony is within the realm of possibility.

The veteran soldiers cannot avenge the insults to their old commanders with the weapons of '61, but they may be relied upon to repel such scurrilous imputations with ballots at the polls.

The pretense that Mr. Bryan defeated prohibition in Nebraska single-handed and alone will make interesting reading for the prohibitionists upon whose votes he is relying to carry this state in November.

Let transmississippi states consider well this matter: What states will derive most benefit from Omaha's exposition, those east of the Mississippi or those west of it? Where does the chief interest lie?

So long as revenues exceeded expenditures there was no apprehension of the sufficiency of the gold reserve. Re-establish a stable treasury balance sheet and all occasion for further bond issues will be at once removed.

It is said that Bryan does not yet know that his managers have given up all hope of even making an effective fight in behalf of his election. Break it to him gently. The shock will be almost more than his self-confidence can bear.

The publisher of the World-Herald explains that the "Man, 10 cents," is not he, but a man from Plattsmouth. Can it be that the World-Herald man has hidden his campaign contribution behind the pseudonym "Silverite, 2 cents"?

"The democratic party has done much for you. The time has come when you must do something for it." So writes Dahlin to democratic postmasters. But the postmasters do not seem to acknowledge that Dahlin represents the democratic party.

The people of the Sixth district have been practically without a representative in congress for six years past. Do they want to be no better represented in the next congress? If they want a man at Washington who will faithfully attend to their business and reflect credit not only on them but on the people of the whole state they will elect Hon. A. E. Cady by a decisive majority.

The Manufacturers' and Consumers' association has taken formal action endorsing the pending constitutional amendment for the encouragement of manufactures and diversified industry in Nebraska. Every one who is working to build up Nebraska has a direct interest in the adoption of these amendments. The proposed constitutional amendments must not be permitted to become lost in the shuffle.

And now the World-Herald prints still a different translation of the Bismarck letter, which is also certified as the correct Culberson version. Are there two correct Culberson arblings? We regret very much that the World-Herald has not yet accepted the Bee's offer to loan it the cut of the original German text so that it might let such of its patrons as read German convince themselves of the mistranslation with their own eyes. Can it be that the good Bryan organ is afraid to undecieve its readers with the original German of the letter?

CONTINUATION OF MEXICAN WORKINGMEN.

No workingman who wants to vote intelligently upon the issues involved in the present presidential contest should fail to read and digest the report upon the condition of labor in free silver Mexico, which has just been made by the committee sent to Mexico by the Chicago Trades and Labor assembly specially to investigate this subject.

According to this report Mexican laborers are peons, hardly a grade above labor human slavery. They have no labor organizations and apparently no ambition to rise above the lot of day laborer even if the avenue were open.

More eloquent and most convincing, however, against the false claims of Mr. Bryan and his followers is the warning given in all sincerity and seriousness to American workingmen who might be misled into imagining they can better their condition by settling in Mexico.

Your committee would caution American workingmen against going to Mexico without sufficient funds to bring them back or to have employment secured before going there, or they will be obliged to subsist on cactus and the sap of the tepalpa plant while doing the country.

The workerman who will read this report on the condition of the laboring classes in Mexico and remember that Mexico has for years had free and unlimited silver coinage may be safely relied upon to decide for himself whether he wants the "prosperity" of the Mexican silver standard or the prosperity of America such as he enjoyed four years ago under the protective system and a republican administration.

The dispatch from Havana, stating why Consul General Lee has failed to do certain things in Cuba which it was understood he was appointed to do and laying the responsibility for such failure upon Secretary Olney, will command a great deal of attention if the statements made are found to be trustworthy.

It is said that a plan devised by General Lee for settling the rebellion, which met with public favor in Cuba, was discontinued at Washington. It is possible that our consul general did propose a plan of settlement that was approved by some people, but it is highly probable that the correspondent visited it much to great importance.

It is said that the concern of the United States was thereby lost. As to other features of the dispatch the only one of real importance, and this seems exaggerated, is the statement that it is far more dangerous to carry American citizenship papers in Cuba than to carry a rebel pass.

The Secretary of State Olney should desire to avoid complications with Spain, in which he is of course supported by the president, is quite in accord with the conservative sentiment of the country and by no means implies any partiality on his part toward the Spanish minister or the Spanish government.

General Lee was sent to Cuba because he was known by the president to have those qualities essential to that difficult and delicate position. There can be no doubt there was a perfect understanding before his departure as to the course he was to pursue.

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NO BRYAN IN THEIRS.

Natleg Leader: As the time of Bryan's burial approaches the price of farm products go up.

Mr. Bryan is still talking of "falling prices" as an effect of stopping twenty-three years ago the coinage of a dollar which we understand was actually done outside the cabinets of curio collectors.

Where is the Difference? A farmer who had his crop of wheat stored in his granary, or a manufacturer who had his warehouse filled with the products of his industry, would think it an outrage if the government should insist upon confiscating one-half of his wheat or one-half of his goods.

Significant Incident of the Chicago Day Parade. A gang of boys were at work digging a trench when a detachment of the Chicago day parade, preceded by a band, was seen rounding the corner.

Do You Want Another Panic? Frown agrees with Bryan regarding the "free silver" question.

Looking Backward. The glorious past a beacon light for the future.

Bryan's Love for Labor. A Sample of It Given in a Committee Meeting.

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