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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

CAN BRYAN BE TRUSTED?

evidence that would convince an un-

biased person that he is a man to be

ists and the saloon keepers.

under the impulse of sectarian bigotry.

The superintendent of the Omaha public

schools, Dr. A. P. Marble, now assist-

ant superintendent of the New York

City schools, was ousted from his posi-

office to petty vengeance against Roman

Catholic school teachers, but never a

word of criticism or protest from Mr.

Bryan or his paper. This is only one

instance out of many similar instances.

When the A. P. A. Issue was clearly

drawn in the election Mr. Bryan's

paper was an active supporter of

all the A. P. A. candidates. And it

was only after the campaign was

half over and he found his duplicity

threatening his own personal ambitions

the public was surprised one morning

committee had been permitted to pur-

chase for the paltry sum of \$75 a day

two columns of editorial space daily in

the World-Herald, to be used in vilify-

candidate

Bryan as a man to be trusted?

Trusted?

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An Extraordinary Feature. The Omnha Sunday Bee Will print by special arrangement With the New York Herald That paper's complete and detailed Canvass of the next House of Representatives.

Register today!

Register! Registrars sit until 9 o'clock this evening.

Justice may fail temporarily because of the technicalities of the law, but in the end right and honesty invariably prevall.

When a man is so eager for office that he has to break into the tleket with an axe his impetnosity is likely to be seriously checked at the polls.

Today is the next but last registration day. The important duty of registering in order that your vote may be cast at the coming election must not be neglected.

Register your name at the proper voting booth today and remind some one else to register his. The last day on which this necessary step can be taken is Saturday, October 31.

One of the Chicago papers is trying to discuss the subject: "What Bryan Did to learn that the republican campaign in Congress." What Bryan would have done had he lived up to his professions. out did not do, would furnish much more tangible material.

That insulting epistle from the dem crats to the populists of Georgia ought to be another thing to persuade the populists everywhere to submit to being swallowed by the democrats without kicking or unnecessary disturbance.

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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1896.

vision relating to the adoption of amend-

ments so that the legislature may sub-

Mr. Bryan, the same who is now run-

ning for the presidency, was the im-

torial contests in Illinois.

conditions for the better. The American on their very face that people do not When a man appires to an office of people will have no sympathy with think it wowth while to contradict them. responsibility and trust where he would Spain in her extremity. They will hope If Mr. Bryan should by mischance be be in a position to do much for good or that out of it may come Cuban inde- elected the country will resign itself to evil in the community or nation he pendence and a Spanish republic, if that the calanity and try to hold up against ought to have such an established repu- be practicable. But they will do noth- the inevitable business disturbance the tation as would inspire confidence in his ing to aggravate the troubles of the un- best it may: Ours is a government of professions and promises. The question fortunate nation, so long as Spain ob- law and the republican party typifies naturally suggests itself, Has William serves her obligations toward us, or to that in the highest degree. Happily Jennings Bryan, in his public and pri- expedite her march toward a fate that there is little danger of Bryan's election.

vate career in this city and state, given now seems inevitable. REALIZING THE RESPONSIBILITY.

In one of his speeches in Ohio Mr. Bryan said he fully realized the respon-The prohibition campaign of 1890

brought out the fact that William Jen. sibilities of the great office for which he mit three at a single election instead of is a candidate. Does the course which one only as now. There is, of course, no nings Bryan is not to be relied upon. In that campaign, in which he was a Mr. Bryan has pursued in this cam- opposition to the proposed change, alcandidate for congress, he skillfully paign indicate that he has a proper though there is danger that its friends evaded giving the public any expression realization or appreciation of the char- may overlook it in the intense exciteto tell them on which side of this burn- actor, the dignity and the responsibili- ment over the presidential and gubernaing issue his sympathics lay. He cod- ties of the office of president of the

dled the prohibitionists and tried to United States? Let us see, Two days after Mr. Bryan was nomimake them believe that he was heart and soul with them in their fight while nated he said in a speech at Mattoon, hobnobbing with saloon keepers and ap. III.: "I have been taught to believe that mediate predecessor of Hon. D. H. -pealing for the saloon vote. The ques. a public servant was but a public man Morcer as representative in congress tion of prohibition against high license chosen for a certain term and to do a from this district. Mr. Bryan's sole was the overshadowing issue of that certain public work. You can't always substantial benefit to the district was tell whether a man will make a good the procurement of an elevator for the campaign and the democratic candidate for governor was elected solely because bired man or not. Sometimes he makes postoffice at Lincoln. If you seek a he took a square stand against prohibi- a good hired man and sometimes he monument to Mr. Mercer's energy and

tion, but the democratic candidate for does not." Herein Mr. Bryan enunciated faithfulness you have only to look about congress, Mr. Bryan, took to the woods his conception of the chief executive you. on the matter of prohibition because of the nation, that he is a "hired man,"

and this theory he proclaimed in subhe wanted to fool both the prohibitionsequent speeches. In one of these he said that a person chosen to a public On the A P. A. issue, as fought out office, no matter how exalted the office in this state in 1895, William Jenor how lowly, "is nothing but a hired nings Bryan agata showed his skill as an artful dodger. Pre- man," and in another, "a public servant is a hired man." The motive of Mr. tending to be in favor of the widest individual liberty and against all forms Bryan in enunciating this idea is easily understood, but it was the first time of sectarian or political proscription, his

tised according to law? paper, the Omaha World-Herald, closed that a candidate for the highest position its eyes to every outrage perpetrated in the glft of the American people de D. T. Mount, who is running for the scended so low in the tactics of the demagogue as to characterize the president of the republic a "hired man" and it showed that either the candidate had no proper conception of the character tion because he refused to prostitute his and dignity of that exalted office or he was willing to depreciate it in order to eatch the applause of the ignorant and

> the thoughtless. The constitution of the United States does not make the president a hired man. It clothes him with great and independent powers. He

is commander-in-chief of the army and navy; he is large measure controls the foreign policy of the government; he commissions all the officers of the United States; he has the veto power, and he is charged by the constitution to "take care that the laws be faithfully

that Mr. Bryan inserted in his own excented." The framers_of the organic paper over which he had exclusive edilaw evidentiy did not regard the posttorial control an announcement that he tion of chief executive as that of a was not to be held responsible for its "hlred man" and it remained for the policy upon questions of local mopopocratic candidate for that high office ment. Does this record commend Mr. to thus designate its incumbent. No better illustration could be given of the Conclusive proof of Mr. Bryan's utter

shallowness and the demagogic nature anreliability is furnished by his conduct of Mr. Bryan. in relation to the candidacy of Governor But what sort of realization of the Holcomb of two years ago. Mr. Bryan responsibilities of the presidency can a professed to be an ardent and uncompromising supporter of the governor, but

candidate for that office have who travels about the country seeking votes by appeals to sectionalism and to popuclass hatred and arraying one element of the people against another? The president of the United States is the chief executive of the whole people. He have reached that post some time ago.

ing and attacking Mr. Bryan's should have preference for no section Fusion and Confusion. Again a no class. The present attitude of Mr 122:110: in Reneard Mr. Simon P. Sheerin of Indiana, who Bryan and his party is one of hostility has just renounced the support of Bryan, was scoretary of the democratic national to a section of the country and to a class of the people. He makes war on the committee from 1892 until the Chicago coneast and on the employers of labor. He vention; and, much as it went against tak arain, he remained a member of the na sows the seeds of discord and revolt, lonal committee after the adoption -erou Can such a man be taken seriously when Chicago platform. But the recent alliance of the popocrate and populists of Indiana he says he realizes the responsibilities proved too much for his stomach. of the office for which he is a candidate? His ac tion affords a very significant hint of th Furthermore, Mr. Bryan approves the irection of the political current in Indian-Mr. Sheerin has been driven by the logic attack made in the Chicago platform on of events out of the popocratic party. the federal judiciary. Does this show that he realizes the responsibilities of Insulting the People. the executive office? He deales the Some 70 or 50 per cent of the citizens right of the president to "take care that of the United States get their living in the the laws be faithfully executed" in cerform of wages or salary. tain contingencies. How does this com These gentlemen are a large part of the 'toiling masses'' about whose welfare Mr. Bryan induces himself to be so anxious. port with his professed realization of Bryan induces himself to be so anxious. Mr. Bryan compliments these gentlements presidential responsibilities? a two ways. He thinks that they are such Mr. Bryan was in public life long hypocrites and cowards that they wear Mc half. nough to learn something of the da Kinley butters although they intend to ties of the president of the United vote for Bryan. And he thinks that are such fools that they will vote for lower States, but that he has an adequate and wages and higher prices. proper conception of the exalted char-Mr. Bryan will learn something on the acter and the weighty responsibilities of evening of November 3. that office may well be questioned in AN HONEST SILVERITE. view of his course and utterances in the campaign. These show that he has a Advocating Free Coinage as a Means of Securing Cheap Labor. narrow and shallow idea of the offic New York Sur and necessarily suggests that if elected We applaud our Colorado contemporary to it he could hardly do otherwise than the Mining Industry and Review of Denver, for the frankness and boldness with allow it to deteriorate to the low standich it makes its appeal for the abolitio and expressed in his characterization of | of the gold standard and the substitution of the president as a "hired man." In an address to manufacturers solely it warns them that the tremendour advantage possessed by the countries which That letter of Judge Caldwell saving pay their wages in silver, or "cheap money, that coercion is illegal and will not be tolerated on the part of receivers aptolerated on the part of receivers appointed by his court is precisely what the competition of the east. every judge would write in answer to a For the present we will leave to the fre silver men, who dare not confess that they are engaged in it, this method of cutting similar interrogatory. Every voter is entitled to express his convictions at wages behind the backs of deluded labor the polls without threats or intimidation. No honorable manufacturer and no loyal The republican party since its very American will -countenance their under taking, at the proposed sacrifice of the formation has stood for a free and unof the government and people of the United States. The credit of the United States, a nation of hitterfor unchallenged name for fair dealing, and pickged to pay its obliga-tions is used. trammeled ballot and an honest count. The states where elections have been a travesty and men threatened, bulldozed tions in gold, must be preserved at all haz ards. And upon that issue we believe that an overwhelming majority of employers and employed are armly agreed. driven from the polls by force and even killed are the states where the demoerars with whom Bryan is training have ONE COERCION LIE NAILED. been in control and have perpetrated all the outrages. Give everybody a fre-Specific Charge Promptly and Em-phalically Spiked. агшу. ballot and an honest count and the triumph of McKinley and sound money inucago Post. Among the coercion lies that have been is assured. flying so fast, and thick from popoeration headquarters only one so far has conde-The editor of the Denver Republican scended to such particularity as to admit of instant and emphatic denial. One O. P. apparently failed to receive the tip that Skaggs, supervisor of Danvers township, in McLean county, Illinois, had the temerwas sent to the editor of the Denver News. He writes that Colorado will in ity to assert that he had three circulars signed by President Fish of the Illinois any event be glad to help Omaha make Central railroad notifying employes of that the Transmississippi Exposition a great road that if they did not vote for McKintriumph. That eliminates the possibility ley they would lose their positions. The that Colorado will decline to make an assertion, like all others in this campaign in regard to the coercion of workingmen exhibit in case the people of Omaha by their employers was a self-evident false endorse McKinley and Mercer, as they hood, because it implied that President Fish had lost the shrewdness that won him has are sure to do. The way to insure the his position. But the statement was so exposition for 1898 is to vote for sound specific in terms that it evoked the followkinds. money and the republican ticket. ing instant refutation CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 18 .- Have not written The Bee is informed by one of its Ne any letter at any time to any employe of the Illinois Central Railroad company at Cenbraska subscribers that silver men are ralia or elsewhere toiling them how to vot trying to make capital out of a report This company has at all times refrained that the chairman of the New York from interfering with the political rights of republican state central committee has any of its employes, leaving them absolutely free to vote as their conscience directs. rent by domestic strife. Out of such stated that if Bryan were elected the STUYVESANT FISH. on the Pacific ocean and they will a conflict the country would emerge torn people would not stand it. This, of Now, if Manifesto Jones will only reduce his tales of coercion to specific statements course, is only another of the numerous he may be accommodated with the "lie d the family of nations, possibly to adopt popocratic fakes which are so spurious rect"-as in this case.

COERCION ON A BIG SCALE. of Colorado Silverites to Attempt

Bulldone Omnha Voters. Sloux City Journal.

It has remained for the Nebraska supporters and champions of William Jennings Bryan to give to the world the most obnoxious example of attempted coercion of voters through a deliberate plan to com pel the Omaha people to vote against their consciences in order to save a local interest. About ten days ago, soon after the return of the editor from Denver, the Omaha World-Herald published the following in regard to in regard to the congressional contest in the Omaha dis-Illinois' votes on a constitutional amendment this year amending the pro-

'Let Douglas county people consider well this matter: What states will do most to-ward making the Transmississippi Exposi-tion a success, those east of the Mississippi or those west of it? Where do Omaha's chief interests lie?"

Doubtices the Omaha people were not able, gives the history of the formation and ceived as to the meaning of this threat. growth of the Franco-Russian alliance. They expect to have a great exposition in "It was opened," says the Chronicle, "by secure the in 1898, and they hope to Omaha a military conference, dated August, 1890, co-operation of all the states lying west of of which General Obrutcheff was the chief the Mississippi river. The item in the World-Herald simply means that if Omaha author, and which was for defensive purloes not vote for free silver and the demo poses. The next important event was the cratic ticket the silver mine owners in the mountain states will do all in their power visit to Toulon by the Russlan fleet in October, 1893, which was followed by the signto break up the proposed Transmississippi

Exposition. The warning of the attempt to use such a despicable club was soon followed by a manifesto in a Denver newspaper announcing the plan of boycetting the exposition in case Omaha voters do not do as their Colorado friends want them to. This has thorughly aroused the Omaha people to the na ture of the attack which is being made pon their pet project for political pur-oses, and they are properly resenting such interference. The Omaha Bee points out that the election of Bryan would probably Not one voter out of a hundred knows result in the abandonment of the exposition. since Mr. Bryan himself admits that a panic would ensue incident to the proposed the boundaries of his ward and precinct or could prove his eligibility if a revolution in our monetary system, and it would take months to recover from the shock. Only nineteen months would remain registrar refused to take his name in a certain district. Suppose the registrar certain district. Suppose the registrar from the date of the inauguration until the makes a mistake-such things have been date for the opening of the exposition, and it would be impossible with commercial known to happen-what recourse has affairs further deranged, to provide for the the voter and where is he to go for his nances of the exposition. But the World-Herald wants to keep up the effort to force Omaha voters to vote for Bryan and the populist candidate for congress in the proof if the boundaries are not adver-

Omaha district, and attempts an argument follows "As a matter of fact, the Transmississippi

exposition will be benefited by anything which will benefit the transmississippi Japanese Army Still Killing Off the states. The opening of the eilver mines help trade of all kinds in the west, and will give new life to the section that is now languishing." ire pacifying that island by exterminating

This is all the argument that can be made in defense of the plea that Nebraska cople should vote to please their Colorado cighbora. "The opening of the silver nines" is the sole purpose of the Bryan movement, and while Bryan newspapers at tempt to cover up this purpose in their general arguments, they reveal it by just uch arguments as the above.

Omaha voters should not be deceived by the argument. It proceeds upon the false assumption that everybody in the transdasissippi region is interested in silver plnes. Now lowa is in this same trans Mohammedan rebellion has been suppressed, although missionary reports do not in any nississippi region, and there are no silver nines in Iowa to be opened, and Iowa in ot of "the section that is languishing." The silver mining region is not co-extensiv with the transmississippi region. If Omaha is going to consider this specious plea at all the voters should remember that ninety nine hundredths of the support of the proposed exposition must come from within a adlus of 300 miles of Omaha, west, east, north and south.

There being no argument in support of he claim that Omaha should become secional for selfish ends, all that is left of the matter is a bold attempt at coercion The silver mine owners have exhibited a big lub which they say they would use to break lown the proposed exposition if they are not satisfied with the way the Omaha peovote next month. We shall see whether or not the Omaha people are such cowards as to stifle conscience and go like blind men to the polls to vote for what they know will cripple their country just to please the silver mine owners. they.

BRYAY'S MOCK RENEVOLENCE.

enegro made her state entry into Rome Free Colunge of Promises in Return for a Jab. today. Her relatives arrived here at 11 Chicago Tribune

quakes and floods.

word.

a Japan

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Harper's Bazar: Photographer (to Uncle SU-You are a splendid sitter, sir. Uncle SI-Waal, so they say to h I've been practicla' sittin' for nigh twenty years. onto

- 4 Somerville Journal: One of the most pathetic sights in the universe is a fai man trying to be sentimental. RUSSIA'S ALLIANCE WITH FRANCE

Atlanta Constitution: "Country's gone to the dogs; no hope for hi" "Too hadt Just had an election, haven't your" "Yes," "Well, wasn't it a fair one" "Oh, yes! But I was beat, sir-plum beat,"

Somerville Journal: Winks-Do you be-Heve in hypnotism? Binks-Of course I do. Don't you see this necklic that the clerk induced my wife to buy the other day?

New York Truth: Giglamp-To be able to drive a four-in-hand properly a man needs brains. authority which it is believed is unquestion-Paresis-Yes, indeed; a teoming intellect, in fact.

> Puck: "I didn't realize how short he was mtil I heard what Miss Pinkerly said about him. What was that?"

"She said he was every inch a gentle-DIST.

Brooklyn Life: Miss Antique - That hor-rid Jones tried to kiss me last night after drinking too much wine at dinner. ing of the treaty in December, 1893, the statesmen chiefly concerned being M. Casi-Miss Caustique-1 was told that he had ligned the pledge this morning. mir-Perier and M. de Giers. It is simply a

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Saw you coming out of the barber's this morning," said the sociable boarder. military conference with special relation to the balance of power created by the Austro-German alliance, and lapses on the day that

"I wont in on business connected with purely personal ends," replied Asbury Pep-pers, with much dignity, "Oh, beg pardon. I-"" "That is to say, I got my hair cut and my shoes shined." the alliance comes to an end. It is purely defensive and in no way aggressive, and therefore could not be used for the recovery of Alsace-Lorraine. In fact it is solely

TEMPTATIONS TO ERROR. Washington Star.

Washington Star. "Tis not the man whose feet are large Who makes the swiftest sprinter; "Tis not the girl with temper hot Who best endures the winter; "Tis not the hen that cackles loud Who makes the steadlest layer; "Tis not the biggest head of hair That makes the foot ball player.

RHYMES OF THE TIMES.

John Kendrick Bangs in Harper's Weckly, QUERY BY YE FARMER.

a-goin' to happen in that comin' by day, the bloomin' silverites have gone happy day, When the bloomin' sliverites have gone and had their way? When the goldhug's ruined and we've sli-verbugs to pay? What's a-goin' to happen then, ye prophets,

tell us pray?

What's to save the people from the westtern silverbugs 'ornerin' the market and a-puttin' on their lugs.

us their silver, and expectin' us Lendir to pay Back our

to pay ick our debts in silver coin? Then what's to happen, ch?

ANSWER BY YE SILVERITE. What's to happen? What's to happen in the coming day? This-come hither, brother, bend your vidence of destruction caused by fire and waiting ear this way When the silverbug has got you, lying poor and flat. Then we'll find some cheaper cash, and whoop it up for that.

Meanwhile there is a lively rising in the bung Lok district, about 109 miles from After silver's had its run we're going in Swatow Islands. This is the district where Hahkkes destroyed the property of the Basel

for brass. When the brassbug's got you down, we'll build a boom for grass. When the grassbug catches you, what's to happen, eh? Then you poor old sufferer! we'll come tissions, for which act the German governnent obtained ample reparation. So far no nission stations are reported as being in ien, you poor old sufferer! we'll come out strong for hay. danger and troops have been dispatched to

Why should hay not pass for cash? Pray, why may not the law Give a legal tender value to a bale of straw? Brigadier W. M. Powell has been apointed commander of the Salvation Army

A Japanese steamship line to Australia Hay and straw came from the earth-ay, just as much as gold, And in greater quantities by several thouhas been started, the Yamashiro Maru, the pioneer steamer, having left Kobe on Octo-ber 7 with 400 tons cargo. sandfold. The emperor and empress of Japan have made large donations for the sufferers in

That's the vital point, my friend, that is the worst of gold-Other things are made these days in so much greaterfold. Why should law force any man who's hopelessly in debt

Into settling up his bills with stuff that's hard to get.

When we've countless other things, like sticks and stones and sand, Lying all about us in this truly fertile lando'clock and were welcomed by King Hum- Things with which, by certain laws, in-

Is There Gold Enough? Buffalo Expr In 1895 the world's production of gold was

old and silver combined was \$178,320,800. Need more be said?

Is it Teo Good Now? eld (Mass.) Republican

The gold dollar in relation to wheat has depreciated 34 per cent within six weeks. If it was too good a dollar for the wageworker six weeks ago, is it too good a dol lar now? Does he want one still more depreclated in relation to wheat and everything else as well?

An Exhibition of Cheek.

Chicago Chroniele (dem.) Mr. Bryan, the man who voted for Weaver in 1892, who afterward formally and har passion and prejudice, by inciting publicly renounced democracy, and who ran for United States senator in Nebraaka as a populist, has the assurance to speak o the men who are supporting Palmer an-Buckner as "ex-democrats." If check would make a man president Mr. Bryan should

city council on the republican city ticket from the Seventh ward, is well known in Omaha, especially among the people who have resided here for years past. Mr. Mount was in the city council once before and made a creditable record. He may be expected to represent the substantial interests of the city and Its tax-

payers in the next council. Irritated by the Fing.

The display of the American flag has an unpleasant effect on the nerves of some of the Bryan men, but the great majority of citizens will reserve the right to show the national colors whenever they feel like doing it.

In 1873 the world's production of both

It is already announced that the em peror of Germany will return the com pliment by visiting the czar of Russia next summer. At this rate it will not be long before the monarchs of Europe have all their time taken up receiving and reciprocating royal visits.

Under the law every voter in the city has a right to be informed by proper publication of the times and places of registration and the boundaries of the voting precincts. But the city of Omaha has a city attorney who tells the council and other officials to ignore the law.

The local Bryan organ, referring to the fusionists of the Sixth Nebraska congressional district, says: "Their candidate, W. L. Greene, is making a canvass that cannot help being success." We think so, too. But we really did not expect the World-Herald to admit it.

John H. Evans, republican candidate for the state senate, is a respected and successful business man. He is representative of the best examples of our energetic and public-spirited citizens. We want a business legislature and we want business men like Mr. Evans in it.

It is now proposed to reorganize the standing army of Mexico and to make military service compulsory upon the inhabitants. Is this another feature of Mexican government that commends that country to our free silverites as a model to be followed by the free United States?

Listen to some of the populist orations and you will imagine the populist governor has saved the people of Nebraska more money than was appropriated to run the whole state government. The claims of these howlers are so extravagant and fictitions as to be positively ridiculous.

Populists in this district must not forget that two years ago William Jennings Bryan willfully and with his eyes open chose to support for congress silver populist. This bartering away of principle on the part of the popocratic presidential nominee must certainly commend him to populists hereabouts.

California people think they foresee an early contest for maritime control of the Pacific between Japan and the United States and are anxious that this country be in a position to hold up its end. The Californians will doubtless come before congress with several propo sitions to encourage American shipping have some very strong arguments behind them to back their claims.

for governor. Mr. Bryan disclaimed responsibility and sought to right himself by ordering the agreement to be broken. The republican committee promptly went into court for an order for specific performance.

In issuing the injunction to prevent : further violation of the contract the court said and the court record reads: "This injunction is conditioned upon the plaintiff's filing a bond as conditioned by the statutes to be approved by the clerk in the sum of \$1,000 " THIS BOND WAS NEVER FILED AND MR. BRYAN KNEW IT. Mr. Bryan is also

enough of a lawyer to know that no infunction conditioned on a bond has any force until that bond is approved and filed. The World-Herald continued therefore to print the attacks upon Governor Holcomb of its own free will and with Mr. Bryan's knowledge, and consent. The pretended injunction was

simply a by-play to relieve Mr. Bryan from the odium of the dirty transaction and to throw dust into the faces of Governor Holcomb and his friends.

Is the man who tries to play both sides of important issues the man to be trusted with the highest executive office in the land? Is the man who pulls wool

over the eyes of strict temperpeople and prohibitionists while consorting with the saloon element the man to be in vested with the position of president of the United States? Can the man who professes to be in favor of political and religious liberty yet never raises a finger

to oppose the encroachment of sectarian bigots and even lends them a helping hand command the confidence of a great liberty-loving nation? Is it not likely that the man who will sell out his friends once for a mess of pottage as Mr. Bryan sold out Governor Holcomb two years ago-is it not likely that he will sell them out again?

SPAIN'S SERIOUS PLIGHT.

No country in the world is in so serious a situation at this time as Spain and how much longer the government can continue to battle against the grave difficulties that confront it must be a ques-

tion of the profoundest concern to those in power. With a bankrupt treasury, a rulned credit, insurrections in Cuba and the Philippine islands and a failure of crops that will accessitate large importations, it is easy to see that the Spana goldbug democrat in preference to a lish government may at any time find itself overwhelmed by the tremendous task it has on hand. The first indica tion of failure in any of its policies would be the signal for a revolutionary movement at home. At present the great body

of the people are loyal, still hoping that the government will triumph over those who have revolted against its rule, but let it become apparent that it cannot accomplish this and the people will rise in a demand for a new government, with the certainty that Spain will be and shattered, perhaps to sink lower in

According to Bryan, the people have been defrauded of 50-cent Mexican dollars, and have been given 100-cent dollars. good all over the world. They have been deprived of poor wages and good wages have been brust on them. They have been cheated out of minery that rightfully belonged to them and have been compelled to be pros-

The happy accident of 1873 defrauded the people of the United States out of a kind of money which would have been worth 90 cents on the dollar in 1878 and only 50 cents now. If that was a fraud on the people, it was committed without malice. It was a

beneficent fraud, the perpetrators of which leserve thanks rather than abuse

Is it not better for the people that they should remain "defrauded?" They will They will have to pay a very heavy price to get back the kind of money they the kind of money they were deprived of There will be a panic. There will be no employment for many and good pay for There will bo a general reduction o wages and confiscation of credits. The -the purchasing power-of the money every man has saved up will shrink one

So, is Bryan a real benefactor or is he : confidence operator? Is he any better than the tricky fellow who persuades the owner of good land to trade it off for some acres undesirable marsh? Is he any better than the fellow who tells some ignorant nan that he is one of the heirs to an English estate and that he can get millions if will give his informant a few hundred States. dollars to prove up the claim?

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The average sum received by Sir John Millais for his 300 pictures was \$5,000. On a recent buckboard ride at Calais, Me here were four grandmothers and one greatgrandmother present.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, it is said, makes a larger income than any other woman writer in the world.

The secret of perpetual youth has been liscovered again-and, as usual, the disdiscovered again-and, as usual, the dis-coverer continues to grow old, just like the

During the Georgia campaign a number papers referred to Governor Atkinson as 'a wife-made man" and the governor never ook exception to the designation

The voters' registration books in Kentucky ave a column to designate "party affilia-ion." W. F. Nickles, who was registered Frankfort last week, ordered put down pposite his name: "Eleven-thirteenths pposite his name: emocrat, two-thirteenths populist."

The last of the southern ante-bellum sena tors is T. L. Clingman, who now lives in Asheville, N. C. He was senator from North Carolina when the state seconded, but he kept his scat until the end of the special session after the inauguration of President Lincoln. Then he joined the confederate

Another evidence that education must be supplemented by something else is given by L. Goldstein of West Bowdoin, Me. He aks and writes ancient and modern Hebrew, Greek, Polish, Swedish, Latin, Ger man, French, Italian, Russian, Chinese and english. Yet he finds con common peddler of tinware. finds contentment as a English.

Kansan City seems to have the happy facity of developing the public spirit of her citizens. Colonel Swope not long ago gave her a great tract of land for a park; the late George Sheidley bequeathed a large sum or the establishment of a public library or the artistic adornment of which another departed resident, Frank Baird, made kencous-provision, and now William Askew has offered to the city a site and the oundations of a great auditorium, in which hold meetings and conventions of all

The monument to the memory of Maryland citizens who fought in the navy during the civil war, erected in the National cemetery, in Loudon park, Baltimore, will dedicated on Thankagiving day. Louis and Victor Bennett, sons of Captain Bennett Baltimore, will unveil the monu-at. Lieutenant Colonel J. Frank Supplee has been invited to make the principal address at the unveiling, and has ac-cepted. Prominent officials of the Navy department will be invited to be present at the exercises, and Azsistant Secretary Mc-Adoo has already sent an acceptance.

bert, Queen Marguerite, the crown prince, her betrothed husband, the ministers, mem bers of the diplomatic corps, etc. The streets from the railroad station to the calace were thronged with crowds of peo

the various provinces visited by the earth-

PRINCESS HELENE ENTERS ROME.

'rown Prince's Bride Welcomed by

the King and Queen. ROME, Oct. 22.--Princess Helene of Mon-

HISTORY OF THE ZWEIBUND

Story of the Birth and Growth of a Treaty

Which is Purely Defensive.

London Chronicle Publishes an Ac-

count of the Formation of the

Understanding Between the

Two Countries.

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- The Chronicle, upon

directed against a possible German attack

"The treaty has been practically put in operation by fresh codicils dealing, first,

With the scare based on the unfounded re-

port that England intended to interfere in

Morocco; second, with the China-Japan war,

"In connection with the latter we believe

that France has sent two notes to England

without Russia's approval, displaying a de-

sire to recur to the abortive Drummon-Wolf convention of 1877, which proposed the

British evacuation of Egypt and the neu-

tralizing of the Suez canal, but which came

o nothing owing to French organizations.

LATEST ADVICES FROM THE ORIENT

Inhabitants of Formosa.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 22 .- Further ad-

ices from Formosa state that the Japanese

the natives. Men, women and children are

bayoneted by Japanese troops, while the

whole country is overrun with bandittl. In many districts there has been severe drouth.

and in addition to other horrors, famine

stares the people in the face. A traveler who has just returned from a tour through

he "camphor" district, denies that the re-

llion has been suppressed, although the

illages were descried and everywhere was

Once again it is announced that the

way agree with official intelligence.

third, with the Soudan expedition.

such as by Bismarck in 1875.

ple, lined with troops and gaily decorated. The procession was composed of twenty royal carriages, and was preceded and fol strong detachments of cuiras-Their majesties and the princes siers. were continually cheered by the crowds. Military bands stationed at intervals along the route played the national anthems

Italy and Montenegro. SPAIN FEELS GLOOMY ENOUGH

Wars Abroad and Crop Fallures at Home Discourage the Castillans. LONDON, Oct. 22 .- A Madrid dispatch the Standard says: The queen regent presided at a council of ministers today.

Senor Canovas, the premier, gave a com plete sketch which was gloomy enough of ome and colonial affairs. The loss of men in the colonial wars has proved disastrou to husbandry, as proved by the marked de rease in exports. Spain will be compelled largely import breadstuffs. riotism prevents the latent discontent from

preaking out. A sort of instinctive present-nent impels the nation to show cohesion and a haughty determination, with a view of avoiding international complication and possible intervention of the United

MUST HAVE AMERICAN WHEAT

English Demand Likely to Continue for a Full Year.

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- The Daily Telegraph a an article on the rise of wheat says: The merchants of Mark Lane do not agree as to the real reason. Some attribute it to American election tactics and others to the Indian demand. One influential dealer said England must import at least 20,000,000 quarters during the coming year, and that alone will tend to keep the prices up. All admitted the market was strong and was

likely to get stronger.

Sultan Levies More Taxes. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 22 .- An irade as been issued levying a poll tax of five iastres per head on all Mussulmans and ncreasing the taxes on sheep, public works and education by 1 to 1½ per cent. These taxes, with the revenue from the five projected monopolies, will, it is estimated, produce 1,200,000 Turkish pounds, which with e used for military purposes. These mili

ary preparations, in connection with the of the Turkish press against the Armenians, have excited comment. Sultan Likely to Die Hard.

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- The Paris correspond nt of the Daily News reports that he hears the czar's visit to Queen Victoria at Bal noral resulted in Russia, England and

France agreeing upon the basis of a policy in Japan and China, while the Levant, the Mediteiranean and African questions are being arranged. The czar wants the result obtained without bloodshed, says the correspondent, and is supported by Italy and Austria. The sultan is likely to die hard, but he will be obliged to yield.

> Wealthy Armenian to Be Punished. NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- A special to the Herald from Constantinople says the mos ensational trial ever known in Turkey has just been concluded. Apik Effendi, the mil-lionaire Armenian, has been condomned to three years' seclusion in a fortress. He was accused of being chief of the revolution This latter was considered ary committee. not proven, but his connection with the

novement was established. He was given the minimum penalty possible Negotiations for a Spanish Long. MADRID, Oct. 22 .- The semi-official Nacional says that the negotiations for a big Spanish loan continue. In the meantime, it adds, the smaller credit operations suffic and assure the resources "necessary to maintain the national honor and defend the in-tegrity of the country." The Naccional says in conclusion: "Spain possesses all the soldiers ahe needs and will prove she has the money necessary.'

All could live in opulence, no matter what they earn?



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