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"IMPERIALISM" IN PORTO RICO.

It is perhaps worth while at the present stage of political misrepresentation to turn aside from assertion and look at some facts as revealed by the conduct of the United States in dealing with Porto Rico. Sentiment is hard to weigh and difficult to appraise at its true market value, but facts are tangible evidence of intention whether they be good or

Stamped paper dues on the transfer of property.

Personal certificates.

Passports.

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Tax on professions, trades and

altogether.

Tribute to Spain,

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Pensions to retired Spaniards. Support of mounted police.

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All these burdens have been lifted from the shoulders of our insular wards, and in addition to these negative benefits, they have been given your doctrine of the "consent of the the following:

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A modern free school system. Uniform currency. Regularity in exchange.

Autonomous municipal rule.

Increased right of suffrage. Native police force.

council.

islate for the island.

generously, and under the new re- the savior of free institutions, gime business has doubled in volume in two years. Burdens have been lifted, liberty has been extended, education has been advanced, business has increased, and the people are prosperous and grateful. In a short time their loyalty to the United States government will put to the blush many of those who try to blind truth by calling the best government on earth an Imperial despotism.

THE "PARAMOUNT" MAKER.

legislation of the country.

When in the fifty-second congress, nine years ago, he was an ardent ing on Washington this year. That champion of free trade, in a speech. form of militarism would, not unlong and brilliant, he declared that a likely, suit Bryamtes to a dot. It "protective tariff was conceived in would at least furnish them the sort greed and fashioned in iniquity, of campaign material they seem to false in economy and the most vi- like best. cious political principle that ever cursed this country." Yet a protective tariff bill was passed by the first exclusively from the Democrats, calling for the same will give date on congress and approved by Washing The republican platform appeals diton. Bryan further declared that he would fight the protective system welfare and doesn't evade a single as long as there was anything to rem- issue. edy. The struggle between protection and free trade went against him. The people repudiated free trade and Bryan dropped it. It was not wise to "paramount" free trade when it would not make votes.

Four years ago, realizing that he must "paramount" something else, of recent experience.

In opposing protection be denounced Washington; in advocating free silver be ran counter to all financial experience; in opposing expansion into line and strike something that stanza covers the case: is right, but at present there is a big dent in the public confidence as to the accuracy of his prophetic powers and to his leader-like ability.

Charles W. Fenwick, a soldier in the Philippines, has written home to The so-called imperial administra- his democratic father at Herndon, tion of McKinley has, according to Salme county, Missouri, and declares the published statement of Porto that the election of Bryan is the one Ricans, relieved the inhabitants of hope of the followers of Agumaldo. for McKinley in 1896 will be given that fair Atlantic island of the fol- The letter says there is no telling how much longer the bush whacking warfare will last if the encouragement to the natives from the United States is to be kept up. He further expresses very contemptuously the wish that Mr. Bryan himself might have them to deal with, for if he had he would "change his tune." This Import duties have been made is in line with the last letter on the nominal, and the Porto Ricans have subject by the late General Lawton. been given power to abolish them The troops in the Philippines know where to place the responsibility for the prolongation of their service

> the amendment to the North Caro. war amendments and !egislation. lins constitution that disfranchises The majority against Bryan in the 75.000 negroes and says its only electoral college in 1900 ought to be fault is that it does not go far made twice as great as it was in enough. Our contemporary insists 1896. that "people of any intelligence whatever know that North Carolina has only enacted a law for self-protection-to protect itself against ignorance." Be it so, Mr. Mountaineer; but in that case what becomes of governed," and why do you play the hypocrite and shed crocodile tears over the rebel Filipinos, whose suppression is the sworn duty of the chief executive of this nation?

fair count and an acquiescence in ing an important industry. Senator the results of elections, a republic Jones is not disposed to let the cannot live. In South Carolina Tammany ice trust put on airs over there is not a free ballot. In Louis- the western branch of the democratic Free justice and quick procedure, iana there is not a fair count and in party. His cotton bale trust is one Representation in the executive Kentucky there is not acquiescence of the fattest monopolies yet taken in the results of elections. Yet the into the courts. A house of representatives to leg- party whose strength in congress depends on such methods is now No people were ever treated more posing as the friend of treedom and

> taken by people in the United States Bryanites raised a howl. In comso that in place of this country hav- mon with our Dalles contemporary, ing to work to pay interest to Brit- they asserted that Roosevelt daren't ish holders of United States bonds, do it. Now that Roosevelt proposes the process is reversed and the Brit- to make it hot for Van Wyck, Bry ish is now compelled to send money anism rises on its hind legs and says to this country to pay interest on his it isn't fair. That's Bryanism to a obligations. This is another condi dot. tion which Bryan promises to change when be gets into power.

Under the present administration Bryan has been identified with the United States is sending coal to and, occasionally, our bicycle trousthree "paramount" issues, to which Newcastle, cottons to Manchester, ers. Why may not we sterner morthe has, with all due solemnity, de- iron to Russia and machinery to all als borrow a shirt waist once in a dicated his life, and pledged his the world. The democrats promise while? powers to engraft upon the national to stop this business when they get into power.

There are no Coxey armies march-

rectly to the Americae voter and his

Mr. Bryan has completed his speech of acceptance of the populist Caster, Lawrence Davis, Mike nomination, but the poor fellow isn't half through yet. He has to respond Posh, Wm to the notification of several other aggregations of cranks and idealists.

he took up silver and worked it tention to the fact that not one of to show goods at the New York Cash with all the force of his eloquence, the many democratic orators who Store.

That in turn was repudiated by the spoke a few days ago in the city had people and dropped by Bryan. All a word to say about the disfranchise his wild prophesies have been proven ment of the negro citizens of the to be false by the prosperous facts South by the democrats. "It is all right," says the News, "to denounce This year he concluded to let free imperialism thousands of miles from trade alone, touch lightly on free home, but when it comes to its exersilver and "paramount" imperialism, case right here at home that is another and he is working it in the same matter." James Russell Lowell fifty prophet-promising, reckless fashion, years ago wrote a little dialect poem whose sentiment is entirely applicable to the inconsistent position of the Bryanites today, although it was intended to expose the hypocrisy of be reflects on Jefferson. After a few the slave holder's love of liberty for more campaigns he may possibly get everybody except his negroes. One

I du believe in Freedom's cause, Ez fur away ez Payris ie; I love to see her stick her claws In them infernsi phayrisees; It's wal enough agin a king To dror resolves and triggers— But libbaty's a kind o' thing That don't agree with niggars.

The Globe - Democrat says the word about the German-American vote from all parts of the country is the same. All of it which was cast to him in 1900. This was just what everybody had a right to expect. It is what every sensible person did expect. Byran is just as objectionable this year as he was four years ago. There is this added incentive for hitting him hard this year, that a beating for him now will tend him and the follies and vices for which be stands. This year's defeat for the democracy will force that party to make a new departure in politics as complete as Vallandigham compelled it to make in the 70s when he stopped it from fighting accom-The Times-Mountaineer defends plished facts in connection; with the

Senator Jones, of Arkansas, chairman of the democratic national committee, is one of the directors in the American Cotton Company, a ccrporation with 300 plants in the cotton states and controlling the round-bale process. Some interesting legal testimony on this point is given in a dispatch from Waco, Tex., printed in another column. The American Cotton Company is shown to have an omniverous appeute for Unless there is a free ballot and a smaller concerns and for monopoliz-

Just as soon as it was announced that Governor Roosevelt had proposed to make Mayor Van Wyck, of New York, answer for his connection Helf of the last British loan was with the ice trust of that city, the

> The Astorian pertmently suggests that our wives or our swestbearts can wear our hats and collars and ties,

> An examination of the democratic platforms of the past forty years discloses the interesting fact that the paramount issue of one campaign invariably becomes the back number

> > Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remain-The efforts to introduce foreign ing in the postoffice at The Dailes unissues into the campaign have come called for August 24, 1900. Persons which they were advertised:

> LADIES. Davis, Mrs Kate McDonald, Barbara Spencer, Miss Eva Waller, Mrs Mary Scoggin, Mrs Mollie Williams, Mrs Jen GENTLEMEN.

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The Romance of a Midsummer Luncheon in Town. LOUGHOUGHOUGHOUGH

THE head waiter pressed a button in the wall and rose-colored elece bulbs blossomed like flowers upon the ceiling, filling the great diningroom with soft, still radiance and show ing the white tables surrounded with ornate high-backed chairs, now eloquently empty. The air from the avenue stirred the lace that screened the open windows and made the blooming marguerites in great high tubs about the room move on their fragrant stems.

It was barbarously early for dinner, but ridiculously late for luncheon, but it had suited the mood of the man and the maiden who had met by accident and had been spending a delightfully unchaperoned day in town. Besides that there were trains to be taken back to a fashionable resort, where breakfasts, luncheons and dinners made such informal meetings as this quite impossible. So, as the girl said, it was all the more fung They were not even dressed for dinner and the head waiter, who was punctifious in such matters, glanced somewhat disapprovingly at he girl's linen shirt waist and her amboo hat with a pouf of blue, tilted down over her brows. The man was a well-dressed, well-tubbed specimen.

The room was almost deserted except for those two and the occasional cackle go. a waiter was all that broke the silence except their own discreetly-lowered voices. A small East Indian man picturesquely turbaned and robed in white came toward their table bearing a chafing dish upon a silver tray from which he served them noiselessly with rice and chicken while a waiter poured wine into two pale greenish glasses. The service had all the dignity and importance of a rite.

The girl's face took on a look of intense satisfaction as she tasted the first morsel. As her sun-kissed hands moved over her plate the man thought that she was one of the few women who ate gracefully. As a rule, they were too nonchalant or too enthusiastic. But this girl's appetite had all the repression of a Duse

"Isn't it funny?" she said, "Funny?"

"Why, of course, it's too funny for you one compliment-now have I?" anything! To think of our meeting, by accident, of all places, at church! Tell me-why do you go to church?"

"To kill time, I suppose. Then the music there is admirably good and the

"Admirably short!"

"Exactly! Why did you go?"

"I always go. It's become a habit with me. But it is the very last place I should have expected to see you. It is a remarkable coincidence that we should have drifted there. Don't you think things happen oddly at times?"

"What kind of things?" "Coincidences-for instance?"

"Please don't call our meeting a mere coincidence. I call it the result of an educated mind wave. "Mind wave?"

"Yes-a brain current. You know in India-

That's where you go hunting lions,

"No-tigers in India."

"But you hunt lions, too-don't you?" "Never have. I gave one a run once, though.

"Oh, how perfectly lovely! Tell me about It."

"It wouldn't interest you. You see,

I was running first."

"Ha! ha! ha!"

"Funny, wasn't it? Well, in India, where they live on this sort of thingrice and chicken-" "And sauterne?"

"Er-well-no animal food-you understand-they get their souls cultivated to such an extent that they can communicate with each other across long distances."

'Anybody can?"

"Oh, you must be educated up to it. An American doesn't take to it as quickly, but the natives believe in it. It is a part of their religion. They can perform all sorts of magical tricks, I have no doubt that the man who cooks this-the little chap in the turbantalks without words."

"I noticed he didn't speak. And do you know-as he moved about so still and quiet-I felt-felt-"

"Jarred?" "No-chilled-just as though I were under a spell. He has such mysterious

eyes. Did you notice?" "Never notice men's eyes. Waste of

"Ha! ha! I wish he would come

"He probably will." "Hush!"

"What?"

"Oh-here he comes! He has another in a hoarse whisper without looking dish." "Good!" "Don't let us pretend to notice. Yes,

as you were saying, I quite agree with you, that the day has been a pleasant one-but what would people think if they came in and found us dining together-at five o'clock. I, in a sailor hat-you-

"In a sailor hat also-" "And Chappy-

"Twenty miles away!"

gone away! Never spoke a syllable, and oh-Chappy!"

M-m-m! This is another of those soul foods! It's the same, but different! I wonder what it is?"

"Suppose we ask bim?" "No, it might break the spell. Look on the card. It must be there some

place." "Er-er-er- Here it is! 'The Cur-

ry of Enchantment.

What do you think of that?" "I think he's a wonder."

"But it is getting more mysterious, don't you think so? "Which? The dinner?"

'No- our meeting-and the mind wave, and now this queer eastern fel-"Oh, I always knew we would meet somewhere outside of a pink tea.

knew you were just the sort of a girl

I'd like to talk to." 'And I felt sure that you were different from the other men. You know a girl gets tired of merely brilliant men-and stupid men. You are such

"Thanks." "And it is so interesting to learn about these occult subjects. Are you professor?"

"I beg your pardon?" "I mean an M. A. or a B. A. or any of those things?"

'No-just a mere man."

"But about the brain currents. When did you learn them? Did you have to live on rice? Are you able to command people to do what you will? How do you explain our both going to O. R. & N. Co., is an indication that church? Did you will that I should that company is alive to the growing im-

"I'll tell you something if you'll prom-

"I saw you go in." 4 "Really?"

"Really!" \*

"How odd." "How lucky."

"Why?" "For me, I mean."

"Oh, nonsense. Now don't spoil everything by saying anything silly." "I wasn't going to. But you know every fellow has an ideal girl." "But we've only known each other

part of a summer. "I feel as though I'd known you all

"Do you always say that to girls?" "You're the only girl I ever-

"Talked sense to. I haven't paid "Oh, I shouldn't have liked you at all if you talked in that way."

"But-honestly, I knew that you

were not a girl who wanted a man to say pretty things to her all the time. I think those girls are stupid."

"Oh, I think it's great fun to be chums without any nonsense-"What do you call nonsense?"

"Flirtation."

"Mind waves are strictly platonic." "Then we shall not misunderstand each other. Oh, I have often longed to be understood.

I have always thought, do you know Miss-well, I declare, I've forgotten your first name."

"I am sure that I understand you.

"Why, you've never heard it, have you? It's Marion."

"Marion? "Yes. What's yours?"

"Fine?"

"Mine is Marcus Aurelius."

"Goodness!" "It's a fact."

"I suppose people call you Mark." "People that know me well call me Mike.

"Mike?"

"Yes. Please call me Mike." "Yes-it will be more like a plaby our first names,"

"Aren't you engaged to some one?" "Goodness-no!

"Was once. Never will be again." "I think it's bad form to fall in love. I never have and never shall.

Were you very much in love?" "I wasn't in love at all."

"But you said you were engaged." "So I was. It just happened. She

was a widow. "Poor boy!"

"Yes-wasn't it?" "Was it very long ago?"

"Ever so long ago. I had quite forgotten.

"How long ago?" "H-h-uh?"

"How long ago was it?" "Let me see. It was-yes-it was last August."

"Oh!"

"Yes." "Was she pretty?"

"Oh-er-some might think so. She wasn't at all like you. I have always wanted to meet a girl with real vio-

"Really?" She dipped her fingers in a golden bowl. Then she said across the table

"Mike?" "Yes-Marion?"

"Don't look around. For that horrid East Indian is bringing a lot of people-don't look round-that we know-directly down the room-and they see us-

"Rubbering, are they?"

"They're staring like anything. There are the Vanderhycks, and the Highballs and the Westburys and "But if we hadn't met-sh-h! He's your sister and her husband and-

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"Quick-what shall we say-they're bowing." "Why, put a bold face on it!"

"Yes, but how? It looks simply dreadful. They will think we met purposely. Chappy's glaring through her lorgnette. They must have come into town for dinner."

"Are you afraid?" "Awfully."

"Well, there's only one thing to do now.

"Quick, what?" "Announce it!"

"Great Scott!"

"Announce what? The mind waves?" "No-our engagement."
"Mike! The idea!"

"Sh-Marion-they're almost here. Just leave it to me. It's the only way! Smile and look pleasant. Well. well! As I live! Who'd have thought of meeting you all here! Isn't this just too jolly for anything!"-N. Y.

#### A Boom For Long Beach

As a result of the purchase, completed Tuesday, of the Ilwaco Railroad by the O. R. & N. Co., Long Beach resorts will be provided with first-class transports. tion service. Starting today the steamer T. J. Potter will make regular daily trips through to Il waco, connecting there with trains for the various resorts.

The purchase of the Beach road by the portance of the beach trade. Next year s ill further improvements are to be mide. When the Potter is taken off of the run, in September, she will receive a thorough overhauling. It is intended to make her a floating palace and the swiftest steamer on the river. With these purposes in view, new boilers will be put in, and coal burners added, so as to furnish the necessary steam to run the engines at high speed with little vibra-

In speaking above the purchase of the Itwaco line, who cans twenty miles along Long to an, President A. L. Mohler said i means since what the O. R. & N. purposes to he k a ter Long Beach trade, and meet the transportation to five growders to he who flock there were search. purchased roud, terratel, ... be operated independently, tree same as before, only closer connections will be made. He thinks the former owners of the road deserve credit for the enterprise shown by them in operating it under adverse circumstances, and giving the best service possible within their power. Such new equipment as is needed for

will be added. The Union Pacific will advertise the beach and do everything possible to send people to one of the best beaches in the United States.

handling the people, Mr. Mohler said,

How They Were "Taken In."

Four alleged specialists have been playing a slick game with a number of farmers south of here. Their agent, who registers as R. Hynes, of San Francisco, hunts up parties who are afflicted with rupture and other troubles and contracts for a cure or no pay, but maists that the patient shall draw up a note for the fee payable to himself and endorsed over to Hynes or "Dr. Shepherd," another of cured a note for \$80 from Mr. Rodman, of Wamic; another for \$100 from James Woolery, of Boyd; another from a Mr. Snyder for \$50; another from J. W. Russell, of Kingsley, for \$60; another tonic mind wave if we call each other from tone Smith, of Twelve Mile, the amount of which was not learned; another from J. B. Haveley, of Boyd, whose amount was not learned, and another for \$60 from Willard Taylor, of

> Tuesday Sheriff Kelly, in response to a dispatch received from Dufur, made a demand on "Dr." Anderson for the note given to Rodman and the doctar gave it up. This morning Willard Taylor came in from Dufur with blood in his eye and tackling Hynes as he was about to cross the river on the ferry boat, called him everything else but a gentleman. Hynes took his medicine meekly, and Mr. Taylor afterwards obtained a settlement with "Dr." Shepherd that he said was satisfactory. Others of the victime, or whatever you may call them, have been hunting the doctors to get their notes, with what success we have not learned.

Dufur.

It beats "banagher" that people should monkey in this way with absolute strangers, who possibly know no more of medicine or surgery than Bryan does of finance, when they have right here at the county seat, at their very door as it were, a set of as alle practitioners as there are in any town of the size of The Dalles between the two oceans.

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