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WEARY OF BRYANISM.

Judge U. B. Nicholson of Council Grove, Kan., is one of the ablest and best known lawyers in Kansas. He has been a life-long democrat and was elected judge of his judicial district for two terms by the fusionists. He gives the following reasons for supporting McKinley, which we copy from the Abeline Reflector of Aug. 9, inst., kindly handed us by a Dalles man who is an old-time friend and acquaintance of Judge Nicholson. The judge says:

"I never voted the Republican ticket, but I will support President McKinley this fall. Old issues have been relegated to the rear, and new duties and higher resposibilities are upon us. The present attitude of the democratic party is not patriotic. I propose to vote for McKinley this falt, if I live as long as that.

"I have grown weary of the course that is being pursued by the opponents of McKinley, in fact I have been getting more and more weary broke out, I wasn't much in favor lev this fall." of getting into that war. I thought it might have been avoided, but we got into it and from that time there was no course for a loyal man to pursue except to sustain his country. My boy enlisted and while I hated to see him go, I did not try to dissaude him. Before the war commenced the opposition, that is our party, were doing their best to drive McKinley into it, ready or not ready. McKinley was doing his best to prevent a war and I honor him for it. It was the right thing, the patriotic, the humane, the statesmanlike course to take, As soon as war was declared ing at McKinley for not commencing expected to return to the party of sooner began to abuse the adminis- progress this year. Bryan's speech country who received such a deluge tration because there was some sick- at Indianapolis, devoted exclusively of foul democratic abuse as Abraham the troops. They never missed an ought to settle that. opportunity to abuse McKinley and his administration, although there under the same circumstances in the same length of time.

"It was simply wonderful that the able to do it. Since the war commenced everything else has followed as a natural and logical sequence, but the democratic managers have done nothing but kick, kick, kick. There has never been a time since Dewey sailed into Manila bay that our government could have let go of the Philippine islands with consistency or honor. We destroyed the only government there was in the islands Bryan does not want much said are within the memory of millions did not attract the attention of the chiland we are in duty bound to supply about free silver before the election. a government in the place of the one The American people, however, are we have destroyed. To say nothing not so much concerned in what may about military or commercial consid- be said before election as in what whom your fathers have slain." erations, it would be an unchristian- will be done after the election, like not, a cruel act, a contemptible act, for the United States to withdraw our troops now. It would leave the natives who have been friendly to us at the mercy of a banditti, whose only idea and purpose would be revenge and plunder. McKinley has been right in his course in the Philippines. He was right all the neither patriotism nor common sense Jennings Bryan. in the course the democrats are pursing now and I don't propose to stay with them.

his second presidential campaign are Mr. Bryan four years ago, is out for the rotten democratic motives in ents of the aggregation which will Hearst's yellow newspapers, the "Ex. McKinley. aminer," "American" and N. Y. "Journal." They all now bowl "anti-imperialism" and are filled with the most brutal of alleged cartoons of President McKinley. Yet only a few months since the Examiner was the most blatant of ex-Col. Brynt : "We trust that Mr. the money before the man?"

Bryan will yet range himself in line with the national aspirations for expansion. The time has come, as it comes at intervals to every vigorous nation-as it has come to ours on several former occasions-when the old boundaries are too contracted for the pulsing life within them, and when the health of the body politic demands that room. The popular instinct understands the need for these reriodical expansions, and every genuine statesman understands it, too. The popular instinct of a nation cannot be changed in sixteen months, nor can a creature of expediency be converted into a statesman by an appeal to the truths of history. Mr. Bryan may think he is close to the people, and that his silly talk about "imperialism" moves them, but he will soon find out that Americans are as much in favor of expansion today as they were when they applauded the acquisition of the Louisiana territory by that noted imperialist, Thomas Jefferson."

"Out at Abilene Saturday," says the Ottawa, Kansas, Herald, "the republicans held a county convention. The chairman who presided over the convention was a Bryan man in 1896, every delegate from one township, that of Detroit, in the ever since the Spanish-American war 1896, but who will vote for McKin-

The democratic apology for free silver is that it is way down toward the tail of the platform as though that were evidence that they did not mean it. It they do not mean it, they are trying to fool the country. with a falsehood, knowing it to be such. If they do mean it, in the event of securing a democratic boose and Bryan's election, they will not delay in commencing to tanker with the tariff and trifle with the financial policy of the government.

One Colorado republican club bas grown since 1896 from a member. pudiation and national dishonor. the very people who had been howl- ship of twenty to 2000. Colorado is ness and lack of equipment among to the phantom of imperialism,

his administration, although there admirer in the heard from the democratic party antine. The attending physician inmen gotten together and equipped Spokesman-Review. That's it ex- only the language of hatred, con- jected antitoxine and repeated the dose actly. And Altruism is the political tempt and derision. He never an- August 22nd and 23rd. The children synonym of socialism, and socialism nounced a purpose or a policy that were very sick and the doctor, as well is the next door to anarchism, and the democratic party did not antag- as their parents, dispaired of their regovernment of the United States was anarchism is the next door to perdi- onize with a ribaldry of epithet took place soon after the treatment,

> The country was perfectly satisfied with the result of the election of 1896, and thousands of those who did not vote for McKinley expressed themselves as pteased with the result of the election. It will be the same

According to Senator Tillman, stuffing ballot boxes and shooting negroes in South Carolina is all right. He would have us protect the brown man only when he is engaged in emulating the example of Aguinaldo and firing on our flag.

way through the war with Spain and the industrial and financial conditions showered with abuse, often expressed I propose to support him. I have of 1900 for those which obtained in always been a democrat, but I am an 1892 should have the courage of their sense of disgust. The republicans expansionist all over. There is convictions and vote for William stood by Lincoln unflinchingly while

who will possibly be remembered by Colonel Bryan's principal aids in for vice-president on the ticket with revere it, and they also understand intense as it is in any of the ingredi-

> Mr. Bryan says the republican party puts the dollar before the man. So it does, and it is much better than ago. placing an empty dinner pail before

The sugar trust made the Wilsonpansion organs. In its issue of Gorman tariff bill and Mr. Bryan Bryan. The republicans lacked only Asiatic attachment which the United April 27, 1899, it said in criticising voted for it. Was that not "placing a few votes of carrying the state in States will not have a chance to

A BRYANITE FABRICATION.

A few days since the editor of this paper overheard a Hannalzed striker undertaking to convince a wheat raiser that it was necessary for him to vote for McKinley in order to where hundreds of children die annukeep the country from going to the ally from it. It is endemic, or occurs devil and himself from going to ruin. in isoloated cases at short intervals in The argument used was the same almost all communities on the globe. advanced in 1896, and sounded rather familiar. It was like this: "If eighty per cent. In 1893 the death rate Bryan is elected, the next morning in Philadelphia was twenty seven daily. after his election is certain you will During these epidemics the death rate receive a premptory demand from is not confined to children, many saults and on their return will take up resithe bank to come in and take up Nurses and physicians are specially liaately and settle your account."-Times-Mountaineer.

leading banker of this city recently sick. The hypodermic injections are is elected this fall the next day after fever or become sick. The horse is then eastern part of the county, voted for the fact is known you will find in theria and is said to be immune. The Bryan in 1896. There was fully a your postoffice box a notice stating blood is then withdrawn from this imdozen men sitting as delegates in the the amount of your overdraft and mune horse, and from this blood the convention who voted for Bryan in a request that you immediately make anti-toxine is made. The anti-toxine is a deposit sufficient to cover it. We shall send a similar notice to every have had some experience with tency, which is marked on each quan-Bryanism already and we don't propose to take any chances." It only remains for THE CHRONICLE to say customer are in any sense politicians. Both of them, it is true, vote the republican ticket, as all sensible business men do, but they have never taken any active part in polities and are no more under the spell of Marcus Hanna than they are under that of any other sersible and patriotic opponent of the party of re-

There never was a man in this Lincoln. From the moment he beuntil he was struck down by the sendorffer was called and promptly pro-"Bryan's course leads to altruism," bullet of a democratic assassin he bullet of a dem never equaled before or since. The which has happily continued. The two democratic press habitually referred elder children developed diphtheria to him as an "ape," "gorilla," "the August 25th. They were promptly inapostle of miscegenation," "violator of the constitution","Caesar," "Nero," "ignoramus" and "imperialist." Lin- The remaining two children of the famcoln never beard from the democratic i'y, who had not been attacked, were party or its leaders during the war a each given 1000 units of antitoxine in single word not marked by bitter, It is becoming evident that Mr. uncompromising enmity. These facts yet living. Bryanite apotheosis of dren, for they pursued their usual work Lincoln is the old story of "garnish- and play. At this time all are convaling the sepulchres of the prophets

It takes unbounded impudence for a democrat to attempt to play the monitor with republicans in regard to Lincoln. The democratic leaders disease, nor should people have the fear and press never discovered an atom of anything good in Lincoln while be was alive, and their gabble now about his views and policies, every All voters who desire to exchange one of which they opposed and with filthy license, excites only a he was alive. They accepted and followed his leadership faithfully. Hon. Arthur Sewall, of Maine, They want no instructions from his inveterate enemies concerning his some of our readers as having run example. They understand it and their talk of Lincoln. Their position

DALLES DIPHTHERITIC CASES. The Antitoxine Treatment Has Proved Successful Both as a Remedy and a Preventive.

For many years diphtheria has been regarded as one of the most fatal of all diseases. It is epidemic in large cities, The mortality resulting from it when in being numbered among its victime, dence in town this winter.

anism has led him into what a less fatal malady. By the untiring efforts valley. friendly critic than THE CHRONICLE of such scientific investigators as Koch on an incident of Dalles business life der the skin of healthy young horses exigencies of the pending cap paign. attenuated, and at first administered in horses to have a fever and makes them this year is a big one. met a prominent professional man, repeated at short intervals until the who has an overdraft at the bank, animal ceases to respond to the injecand said, substantially: "If Bryan tions; that is to say, ceases to have regarded as incapable of having diphthen carefully tested as to its potency by injecting small quantities into guinea pigs and noting the effect produced. man who owes us a dollar. We The result of this test indicates the potity of antitoxine at the time it is manufactured. It is then hermetically sealed in small glass tubes, each of which represents but one dose of from that neither the banker nor his 500 to 3900 units. These tubes must be stored in cool rooms, for antitoxine is by heat and age, It is only adminis. didn't pay a cent. tered bypodermically, and it seldom requires more than two hypodermic injections to cure a simple case of diphtheria. if given at the beginning of the disease. The proper and early use of antitoxine has reduced the mortality from fortyfour per cent to ten and a half per cent, and has prevented those exposed to diphtheria from developing the disease when they are injected with the serum

soon after being exposed. August the 17th, instant, the two younger children of George Bunn, of this city, developed diphtheria. The nature of the malady, however, was not came a figure in national politics suspected until the 20th, when Dr. Gelcevery; but a marked improvement jected with antitoxine, and the result was that the attack was so mild that they could with difficulty be kept in bed. order to prevent them from contracting the disease. The only symptoms they exhibited was a slight hoarseness, which

> A rigid quarantine is the only reminder of the fear all people have of this disease and of the possible fate from which they have escaped. A thirtydays quarantine and a thorough disinfection of the premises will render The Dalles safe from any spread of the of diphtheria now since antitoxine is employed to control it.

on their happy escape from so dangerons a malady.

Bryan knows that there is one man at least who is pretty well known to the American people who will grieve sincerely when the news of the world on the night of November varieties of our birds extinct species, 6th. This is Aguinaldo. It is easy to understand that the interest in Bryan's canvass among the polomen cast its votes for him in this country. clearly is that a republican may be His overthrow will immediately provided on the arrival of nine warships praised if he died thirty-five years bring the Philippine rebellion to an now on the war to China." end. Even the most benighted of the yellow men of the Luzon swamps Senator Stewart's return to the re- will see that this year's defeat will publican party makes it certain that wind up Bryanism in the United Nevada's electoral vote is lost to States. Bryan's canvass has an

Items From the Hood River Glacter.

Friends of Captain H. C. Coe will be pleased to learn that he has been notifled by the examining board, who inquired into the charges that he was in any way responsible for the wrecking of the Billings, that he has been entirely exhonorated from all charges of carelessness in the matter.

W. H. Perry made sale last week of his ten acres at Belmont to F. H. Amen, malignant form, has been as high as of Kingsley, who will remove here immediately with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Perry expect soon to make an extended visit to relatives on the Sound,

S. J. LaFrance and family left yesteryour notes on the accomodations you ble to contract the disease. Should the day for Portland, where they have taken have received, and your merchant patients not die by suffocation, pneu- up their residence at 607, Sixth street. will notify you to come in immedi- monia, heart failure or acute inflamma- Mr. LaFrance goes to Portland to secure tion of the kidneys is liable to follow a position. It was twenty-five years and terminate the sufferer's existence. ago when Mr. LaFrance came to Hood The supreme effort of the physicians River, and at that time there were hard-Our contemporary's zeal for Bry- has been to rescue humanity from this ly more than twelve families in the

A blight has damaged the tomato crop would call a fabrication. His "tale and Loefel anti-diphtheritic serum, or at Hood River this summer, and this would call a fabrication. His "tale as it is called, anti-toxine, was discov- favorite fruit is a scarce article. The of woe" is unquestionably founded ered. It is produced by injecting unto fill orders for this product. The which he has accommodated to the the product of diphtheria, very much White Salmon crop is affected in the same manner, but A. R. Byrkett's The true story is as follows: A very small doses, which causes the ranch escaped the blight and his crop

The construction gang of the O. R. & N. at work straigntening the railroad between Hood River and Mosier, has established a camp among the cotton woods at the boat landing. The workmen came with the contractor from Minnesota and are here with their familles, and have work which will keep them here for two years.

Bert Rand, accompanied by M. L. and R. J. Kinney, of Wamic, made the ascent of Mt. Hood last week from the Barlow road, on the south side. They made the ascent without a guide. Yocum, the guide from Government camp, preceded them with a party of four from Portland. In coming down the mountain the guide wanted Bert and his companions to use his rope, saying he would charge them only \$1.25 apiece. perishable and readily loses its potency But the boys refused his assistance and

A Plea for the Game Laws.

In our last issue, says the Scientific American, we mentioned the convention which was recently signed in London for the preservation of wild animals, birds and fish in Africa. It is gratifying to note that America has not been back ward in the movement, which may ! called international, to protect anima of certain species from wanton destruction. * * * The protection of bird is a national not a local question; deals largely with migratory specie which breed in one section, winter another, and traverse several states weil-organized standing army of game protectors, which shall secure the enactment of more stringent general laws, which shall see that lawlessness is punished, which shall discourage game slaughter, and protect the wild creatures that still remain. At present the league has working divisions in twenty-four states, and two provinces in Canada, the membership including the governors of several states, members of congress, presidents of colleges, judges, etc. The league has been very prominent in s curing the passage of the Lacy bill, which is considered to be the greatest viciory ever achieved in the interest of game and song bird protection. . . The League of American Sportsmen does not wish to carb sport in any way. It believes in a reasonable filled game bag, but considers that the killing of game and taking of fish should be to limited by law, not only as to season, but that the bag for one man for a day and for a season should be defined by law. The league has rendered sufficient service in ascertaining the fact that seven of the hotels in New York, and several game dealers, had been selling game in closed season, and has secured from them written pledges to stop We congratulate Mr. Bunn and family violating the game laws. It has also absolutely stopped the selling of game in New York at all times except in open season. The people of the country are becoming satisfied that some organized measures must be taken to preserve the feathered tribes which inhabit our woods from the wicked and ignorant democratic defeat is flashed all over slaughter which bids fair to render some

> Will Protect Germans. BERLIN, Aug. 30 .- In response to an

appeal from the Germans in Hankows and land pirates of Luzon is just as Emperor William wired the German consul there as follows:

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