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THE BRYAN SNEER AT HISTORY

Bryan is either fundamentally ignorant of his country's history or public sentiment. He accuses the republicans of being in the wrong and revolutionary in buying the inmuch per head, sithough there have in the past been five great national less condemnation. If it is right to purchases of the same nature, chiefly restrict the ballot to the intelligent under democratic presidents.

In 1803 Jefferson paid \$15,000,000 for Louisiana. That was a higher price per head, if the bargain is to

In 1819 Gen. Jackson gave \$5,-Philippine quotations.

In 1848 President Polk paid \$18,-250,000 for New Mexico and Cali-

In 1853 President Pierce paid \$10,-000,000 for the Gadsden territory. In 1867 President Johnson paid

\$7,200,000 for Alaska. In all, prior to the purchase of the Philippines, we paid about \$56,000,-000 for new territory, in none of which was the inhabitants' consent to be governed ever asked for, and in none of which, when consent was forcibly refused, did the authority of the United States fail to be upheld by the occupant of the White house and the military forces under his command.

This democratic assault upon the present administration, which is following bravely in the footsteps of its illustrious predecessors in expanding American territory, is a dastardly preterce, without the shadow of historical justification. To the Bryanites it is a mask for free silver. To faithless gold democrats it is a mask for Bryanism. - New York Sun.

LEST WE FORGET.

The inauguration of a democratic president in March, 1893, marked the beginning of the most distressful times ever known in this country.

In the preceding November th majority of the nation's working people had seen fit to try the experiment of bettering their condition through entrusting political power to the democratic party in both the administrative and legislative branches of the government. In exchange for the confidence and power thus given it, the democratic party gave, within six months, the working people of the country the most frightful dose of general calamity it had ever experienced. Within less than one year after the industrial workers had decided, in November of 1892, not to let well enough alone, prosperity had set like the sun, there was a vast army of unemployed men, and starvation and misery reigned among tens of thousands previously well to do.

The suddenness and completeness with which this terrible change in 1893 was wrought in the fortunes of the American people, furnished a fearfully bitter lesson. But it is a lesson that it is better for us to hold in vivid remembrance at this time rather than learn it all over again by library has its habitation in the brain taking another dose of democracy of a justice of the supreme court. mixed with Bryanism.

"The prime essential of business prosperity is public confidence in the good sense of the government and in its ability to deal intelligently with each new problem of administration and legislation. That confidence the democratic party has never earned. It is hopelessly inadequate and the country's prosperity, when democratic success at the polls is announced, halts and ceases in mere anticipation of democratic blunders and failures." Republican National Platform, 1990.

sas next November.

The Porto Rican election laws require that voters shall have been residents of the municipality for one year, that they must be taxpayers and that they must read and write. Yet when similar exactions are laid down in North Carolina, the republicans get up on their hind legs and bowl .- Albany Democrat.

The Democrat misses the point of the republican argument. The republicans are not "howling" at democratic restriction of the ballot, per se, but at the hypocracy of Bryanism he is shamefully trying to mislead that "howls" about its restriction among the ignorant masses in our new possessions while democratic re striction, among a much more inhabitants of the Philippines at so telligent class of voters in the South, is accepted without apology, much among the negroes of North Carolina it cannot be wrong to restrict it to the intelligent among the more ignorant colored population of Porto be so described, than was given for Rico and the Pailippines. If Bryanites have tears to shed over the violation of the constitution and the 000,000 for Florida. This also ex. doctrine of the consent of the governed, let them be shed impartially.

> The populist candidate for governor of Texas has withdrawn from the ticket and written a letter in which he roundly denounces the democratic party for its inconsistency. At Bryan's statement that the republican party will destroy the republican form of government he is particularly scathing, saying the democrats are the only organized party that ever deliberately shot to death the American flag; that ever disfranchised citizens by millions; forced the war with Spain, and then obstructed the appropriations to pay for it; it voted to ratify the treaty with Spain and pay \$20,000,000 for the Philippines, and has ever since been clamoring to turn them loose and shake the responsibility. As a former democrat, the Hon. Jerome C. Kearby has drawn a severe but truthful incictment against the Agumaldo sympathizers.

cent can be secured. If Bryan is vember." elected an unsettled condition of No, bless your dear, simple soul, 184 cents. affairs will ensue for a while and no. The proclamation of the presi- In 1899, under the Dingley tariff interest will run up to 6, 8 or even stances, the Portlander argues, the moneyed people will back the dem. Bryan's influence with eighteen anti- production increased to 272,000,000 tion. ocratic candidate." This is from the republicans, accomplished whatever pounds, and the price increased to the state. Telegram and there is probably some truth in it. At any rate it agrees with the statement a Wasco county farmer made to the editor of THE CHEONICLE no longer ago than this morning: "If I were certain Bryan is going to be elected," be said, "I would sell my farm and loan the money out on gilt-edged morigages. If Bryan is elected money is sure to be scarce and dear for the next four years and I would fully calculate on getting from 10 to 15 per cent interest for every dollar I had to loan. That would beat farming at democratic prices for wheat, all hollow."

SOLVED.

Here is something real funny. If it has any moral it probably is that an onnce of common sense is worth a whole law library, even if the

A Porto Rican who is studying law at Washington applied the other day at the clerk's office of the supreme court of the District of Columbia for "first papers." That is, he expressed his desire to make a declaration of intent to become an American citizen. His attorney insisted that the proceeding was unnecessary and meaningless. Under the treaty of Paris Porto Rico was ceded to the United States and made a territory of this government, and the attorney contended that Castro was a citizen of the United States by "How can any farmer be a re- virtue of that treaty and transfer of publican?" asks Mr. Bryan, and the sovereignty. The clerk could not New York Sun proceeds to assure unravel the knot and the question him that his curiosity will be piqued was submitted to Judge Bradley. still more when he hears from Kon- His honor was rather perplexed for s while, but he concluded that the the best. Ask your grocer for them.

POINT OF ARGUMENT MISSED, satest way out of the diffemma was ONLY ONE REPUBLICAN SPEECH for the applicant to take oath and forswear allegiance to Porto Rico,

This was singular ennough. Is, then, Porto Rico a nation, a sovereign power to which allegiance is due? No, she is a territory of the United States. Does not a man who renounces allegiance to Porto Rico also renounce allegiance to the United States? This difficulty was urged upon Judge Bradley, and he finally cut the Gordian knot by instructing Castro to forswear allegiance to

The second solution was by no means an improvement on the first. Allegiance to Spain was wiped out by the ratification of the peace treaty, and Castro was no more a subject of Spain at the time of his application than he was a subject of he sultan or o the czar. Judge Bradley's suggestion was barmless, but devoid of all meaning.

In Baltimore, where the registration officials had not the advantage of the advice of a justice of the supreme court, but had in heu thereof a supply of simple, common sense, the question was solved in a jiffey. Five Porto Ricans applied there last Monday for registration. The registration officer promptly entered their names and wrote opposite each: "Naturalized by Annexation." All that was demanded of the Porto Ricans was proof that they had complted with the residence clause of the election laws of the state of

Our Bryanite contemporaries see all manner of frightful things in this simple, common-sense decision. And the one at home here seems, as that enslaved its free born. It usual, worse scared than any of them

"Has the simple proclamation of the president, unauthorized by congress, admitted to citizenship 9,000,- able change? 000 of people, whom the imperialists claim are heathens, incapable of self tective tariff, the imports of wool government? Have all those de. amounted to but 148,000,000 pounds generate beings, 6,000 miles away, and the home production was been made legal voters in the United 294,000,000 pounds, while the aver-States and granted the rights and age price for washed Ohio fleece was privileges of the most favored citi. 29 cents per pound. "Moneyed men are back of Bryan, zens? If so, Mr. Hanna had better according to a Portlander recently begin erecting election booths over year of the Wilson tariff which adreturned from the East. In New in the Philippines and prepare to mitted wool free of duty, imports York \$300,000,000 is in the banks give the Tagalos the right to express were 350,000,000 pounds and the on which only from 14 to 34 per their choice for president next No- production only 259,000,000 pounds,

per cent. Under the circum- ship. The treaty of annexation, growers of the United States, the imthat was ratified largely through Mr. ports fell to 76,000,000 pounds, the change was made in the political re- 28 cents per pound. they comply with the residence requirements of the states, without forswearing allegiance to anybody or anything. Nor does "Mr. Hanna" erect booths in these territories, any more than he will in our new possessions, to give them "the right to express their choice for president," for no resident of any American PUZZLES IN CITIZENSHIP ARE territory has such right or ever had since our first territorial acquisition more than six score years ago.

"THEY'RE ALL COMIN'."

You ought to see the letters I'm a gettin' here of late. Sometimes there's a dozen An' sometimes only eight, Relatin' to the Street Fair, Which I writ some lines about, An' what the bloomin' management Had printed an' sent out.

They're comin' from all over, The North, East, South an' West, An' I'm that busy answerin' 'em, That I don't git any rest. One feller says; ways he: "Dear Rog. "I've read them lines you writ About that Street Fair bisness An' I most nigh had a fit."

"I've bin a wundyrin' what to do When wurk was done this fall, So Mandy an' I decided To take in yor Caroy vail. We're goin' to fetch the children Sal's feller's comin' too, An' we'll stay till ye git through."

"We're a goin' to tell the nahers That ye want 'em all to cum. We'll tell 'em what ye writ us Bout makin' the ole town hum. So, Rog, jes watch out for us Fer we're comin', sun or rar An' say, I'll git shut of Mandy An' I'll help ye rase Ole Cane."

Clarke & Falk's flavoring extracts are

An Eastern Bryanite paper the other day wrotent cotemptuously of "the one speech which Theodore Roosevelt is making every day in the west," and the New York Sun replies by saying its esteemed contemporary pays to Roosevelt a compliment due to the entire republican stump army,

speech this year, says the Sun. It varies according to the intellectual grasp or the rhetoric of the individual speaker, but in substance it is always the same, because never in any section of the union does it slur any part of the republican platform. If our contemporary wants to find varieties of campaign talk it will find them with the democrats, whose speakers in one portion of the country are trying to conceal the party issue that is made most of omewhere else.

Loyalty to the flag.

Preservation of the national credit. Inviolability of the courts.

Taken together, the divided voices f the democracy are calling for:

Destruction of the national dredit.

If there are voters who while they can't stir within themselves any political partisanship still have a prejudice for straightforwardness and frankness, they will vote the repub-

The sheep of the United States are worth twice as much money today as and asks in wild astonishment and they were at the close of the year 1896. Then their value was \$67,-000,000; now it is over \$122,000,000. What is the reason for this remark-

In 1892, under the McKinley pro-

In the fiscal year 1897, the closing while the average price in 1896 was

dent has admitted nobody to citizen
In 1899, under the Dingley tariff
Any one having property for sale or rent will find it to their advantage to

lationship of these people. And now It is not surprising, then, that the the Porto Rican and the Filipino value of sheep on American farms stand in the same relation to Amer. feil from \$116,000,000 in January, ican citizenship as the New Mexican, 1892, to \$67,000,000 on January 1, Alaskan or native of Arizona. Resi- 1897, and that it mereased under dents of these territories are admitted the restoration of the protective tariff to citizenship in the states, when to \$122,000,000 on January 1, 1900.

> Carl Schurz for Bryan should be indorsed on the back as "good only provided a republican congress acts this fall so as to render Bryan powerless for mischief."

> > I saw a sweet young mother stand Where snow had drifted o'er the land, A babe was Iying on her breast, Its fragile form Against herself she fondly pressed To keep it warm.

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Treachery to the flag.

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lican ticket.

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It is suggested that the vote of

In later years I passed once more
And saw her at the cottage door:
A boy was lying on her knee,
Her look was grim,
and, suffering Joshun! how she
Was warming him!
—Chicago Times-Herald

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