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TODAY'S WEATHER -Pair; slightly warm-

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2.

HIS PATAL VIRTUE.

Nobody will be able to say definitely Just what Erran has accomplished through his inelstence on 16 to 1 at Kansan City until election day; but the expressions of independent newspapers make certain one very profound effect of that determined stand. He has conced the country that he means what he says. He is not the man to say one thing and do another. If he says he will stand by free coinage, by free coinage he will stand. If he says a certain thing should be done by the Govcomes into the Presidency.

The bearing of this discovery upon difficult to make out. Many have been inclined to view Bryan's free-silver talk as only talk, which he would speedily pet as fol-de-rol, if he were elected, and go ahead with a sensible, businesslike administration. The idea that Bryan really meant to overturn the id standard if he could, they were able to scout as ridiculous in 1896, but they are not so able now. If he is a mere mountebank who, while denounce ing the cross of gold and crown of rns, winks the other eye, and will drop his role of fannticism for that of discretion when he is elected, that is one thing. But if he is a genuine prophet and apostle, believing in what he says and eager to get the chance to put his theories into effect, that is an entirely different thing, and a prosp moreover, not to be regarded with

Bryan has discovered himself, therefore, as possessed by the exceedingly dangerous quality of actual belief in the cause he professes. His very surcerity is his undoing. In addition to that, the observant have marked a singular development in his character these four years. His self-reliance has hardened into obstinacy. From the leader he has become the autocrat. Nobody can do anything with him, even the wife whose counsel he once sought and followed. A man who is deermined to wreck the gold standard if he can, and whom no remonstrance or entreaty can dissuade from his purpose, is a Presidential possibility that excites alarm in many who voted for him be-

fore, and it is nothing strange, The man who proposes to vote for Bryan because he is honest, and be-lieves what he says, would do well to reflect a little farther on the consequences of such act. A man may be very conscientions in the conviction that he can safely shoot the rapids of Niagara, but that does not jurify you in taking passage in his cance.

THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR DELAY.

In enormity to their murder,

nese Government is a hypocrite, since increase of 150,000 men. the allies begin to advance two weeks the new positions of trust and respo and work their will on the Ministers.

the United States and Great Britain try, and, "unlike the Boers, we have the would gladly have accepted the offer. reserve power to back them up." But Japan could not send such an army

ural, but it should not have been respected by Germany and France, for conflicted with their paramount duty

the war in the Philippines, may bear fruit in legislation that will correct our deficiencies. The frank, full story of our experience is just beginning to be told by veteran Army officers, whose mouths were necessarily sealed during the season of active warfare. The published statements of these veteran officers of the regular Army who served in the field during the Santiago campaign are exceedingly valuable because they have been prepared by educated, scientific soldiers, graduates of West Point, who have seen twenty-five years of military service, but, best of all, they are non-political testimony; for they are written by professional soldiers who have never been politicians and never expect to be, who are above the hope of party reward or the fear of party punishmnt. Captain Blocksom, of the Sixth United States Cavalry, auther of the article "War Lessons for Laymen," contributed to the Journal of Military Service Institution, is a graduate of West Point who has been in the Army since 1877. He was brevetted Major for gallantry in action against the Indians at Ash Creek, Arizona, May 7, 1880, so that he is no holiday soldier. Captain Blocksom's conclusions are summed up in the word "preparation," word that cannot be too often repeated in the ear of Congress, which is responsible for the presence or absence of efficiency in the condition of our land and naval forces.

This sagacious soldier sees clearly ernment, that is just exactly what he that we are likely to increase rather will do, to his utmost power, when he than decrease our points of contact with the outside world, bringing with them increased responsibility in the the business sense of the country is not care of new possessions and largely extended commerce. He sees that without seeking it we shall be obliged to guard against trouble with foreign nations. His prediction is proceeding to fulfillment in our sudden call for troops to protect our citizens and our commercial rights under treaty in China. and to do this promptly and effectively we are embarrassed today by our lack of preparation in peace for possible war, There was much confusion and delay in organization at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, and during its whole life, due chiefly to lack of transportation and supply and deficiency of trained officers, staff and line, for a largely increased force. All these things had their origin in defective Congressional legislation. That body never seemed able to appreciate the soundness of Wellington's epigram, which has been ignorantly attributed to that thrasonical soldier, General Fremont, that "war is chiefly a matter of transportation and supply; that is, that an army with the most effective system of transportation and supply, other things a few days ago is hereby renewed and being equal, is superior in discipline, is necessary."

Rodrigo and Badajoz before the arrival Marshal Soult Some of our regular Army recruits had never fired a ball cartridge or received complete uniforms The announcement that the English. Navy Department, as was done by Gen-Americans and Japanese to the number | eral Scott when he landed his army | Chinese Government to the advantages of 20,000 men have begun their advance at Vera Cruz. The volunteers, through of foreign trade. Shanghat alone conon Pekin ought to be true, for it is the only common-sense way of making the lack of equipment and knowledge of increase, the total collected there being Italian Army, who denounces the crime only common-sense way of making the lack of equipment and knowledge of Chinese Government show its hand. If that government is sincerely hostile to the insurgents, who have compelled the foreign Ministers to fight for their lives.

Increase, the total collected there being as the most cowardly act of the century. The situation of this loyal soldier the must submit to the exactions of the could never have been effective against first three months of 1900, showed an who was an ardent Union man and a single control of the contro and oblige them still to stand on their a foe armed with modern weapons, even increase of \$1,705 taels, while the returns defense, but is not strong enough to dis-perse rebellion, then the Chinese Gov-ylined. A Chief Quartermaster of one erament ought to welcome the news of the Southern camps of rendezvous, ter of 1898, the explanation being ap-that assistance in shape of the allied himself aprivate and an officer of volunarmy is coming to restore order and teers during the Civil War, summed up last year owing to the earlier break-up give liberty to the beleaguered Minis- the situation exactly when he said: "It of the ice. The following table shows ters. For the Chinese Government to was the same old mob we had in 1861. the yield from each of the treaty ports hold the Ministers as hostages and use their safety to extort peace and imbeans. They made requisitions for the period in question in the current beans. They made requisitions for and two preceding years, amounts beans. They made requisitions for and two preceding years, amounts beans. They made requisitions for the period in question in the current beans. They made requisitions for and two preceding years, amounts beans. They made requisitions for the period in question in the current beans. They made requisitions for and two preceding years, amounts beans. They made requisitions for and two preceding years, amounts beans. They made requisitions for the period in question in the current beans. They made requisitions for and two preceding years, amounts beans. They made requisitions for and two preceding years, amounts beans. They made requisitions for and two preceding years, amounts beans. They made requisitions for any preceding years, amounts beans. They made requisitions for any preceding years, amounts beans. They made requisitions for any preceding years, amounts beans. They made requisitions for any preceding years, amounts beans. They made requisitions for any preceding years, amounts beans. They made requisitions for any preceding years, amounts beans. They made requisitions for any preceding years, amounts beans. They made requisitions for any preceding years, amounts bean any preceding years. They made requisitions for any preceding years, amounts bean any preceding years. They made requisitions for any preceding years, amounts bean any preceding years. They made requisitions for any preceding years, amounts bean any preceding years. They made requisitions for any preceding years and years are also any preceding years. They made requisitions for any preceding years are also any preceding years. They made requisitions for any preceding years are also any preceding years. They made requisitions for any preceding years are also any preceding years. They made requisition years are also any preceding yea

ing them." This advance will soon test the sin- For the future the easy and obvious cerity of the Chinese Government. If remedy for the inefficiency of the supits troops resist the advance of the ply department is found in a permanent allies to its assistance, then the Chi-surplus of war material sufficient for an The regular It does not sincerely mean to protect Army staff, especially in the supply the Ministers, but means to use them department, must be increased in order for its own purposes and has only her- to handle properly both troops and itated to murder them because it be- supplies when new armies are raised. lieves they are more useful alive to The field officers of volunteers should effect delay in the advance of the in- be regulars and men of experience in wading army than they would be dead. order to fit this splendid raw material The only real hope for the Ministers lies as rapidly as possible for war. This in their ability to hold out until relief method of selection is sure to give a es, and the quicker that relief much better general average than the reaches them the better. They are in usual one of selection through political more danger if the allies begin to or personal influence. War is business, advance today than they will be when and tried employes should be placed in from today; they will not be in as much | billty, with the raw material at the botdanger, for within two weeks the Chi- tom. Congress should make liberal apnese will be stronger to defend Pekin propriations for furnishing the National Guard with modern arms and equip-The truth is that if the Ministers are ments and facilities for annual field the head of import duty, the proportionnot rescued the responsibility for the service with the regulars. The Boers of the increase under this head alone fallure will rest upon the refusal of spent millions of money in war ma-being upwards of 75 per cent; export Russia, backed by Germany and terial. Their senior officers, line and duty, tonnage dues, coast-trade duty France, to permit Japan to send an staff, were men of experience and sci- and transit dues also increased, but army at once to Pekin on the receipt entine ability. But their rank and file decreases were shown under opium duty of the first news of the peril of the were no better than a hundred thousand and likin. Ministers. The Mikado's Government or more sharpshooters who would anwas eager to send such an army, and swer the first call to arms in this coun-

without consent of all the treaty powers, and Russia required explicit assurances regarding the Mikado's designs. Russia justic from the saving effected by the substitute of the saving effected by the sav Japanese army had rescued the Lega- years ago one man took 750 hours to English and French engineers built an one evil, not two, in the situation that Japanese army had rescued the Logary tions from massacre, the treaty powers ago one man took 750 hours to conform massacre, the treaty powers ago one man took 750 hours to conform the following from massacre, the treaty powers ago one man took 750 hours to conform the following from massacre, the treaty powers ago one man took 750 hours to conform the following from massacre, the treaty powers ago one man took 750 hours to conform the following from the following fallen into complete wetchedness, for the evil, not two, in the geople. Bryanism is the American people. Bryanism is the danger, the thing to be hereafted the following fallen into complete wetchedness, for the evil, hot two, in the geople. Bryanism is the fallen into considering the establishment of more monopolies by these scheming sharks in the States were the conformation that the following the fallen into complete were defined to conform the following the fallen into complete were defined to conform the following the fallen into complete were found to the following the fallen into complete were found to the following the fallen into complete were fallen into complete by the same which is the fallen into complete by the same with the fallen into considering the establishment is the evil, not two, in the people. Bryanism is the American people. Bryanism is the fallen into considering the description in the fallen into considering the fallen into consid

double the wages per hour, yet the labor cost is only \$3, Instead of \$150. spected by Germany and France, for it conflicted with their paramount duty of conflicted with their paramount duty to rescue the Legations threatened with the rescue of the Legations threatened with murder at Pekin.

This resistance of Russia, backed by Germany and France, has thus far prevented an advance until perhaps it took 4800 hours it too laie to be successful in its pit is too laie to be successful in its pit is too laie to be successful in its pit and purpose, the rescue of the Ministers. The report is most welcome that Great Britain and the United States have at last cut the knot of 'Erigue and decided to push for Pekin at once.

It is too be hoped that the record of the valuable experience obtained by hand, the labor cost of normal paramount duty to rescue of the Ministers. The report is most welcome that with \$460 in the old way. Machinery now makes 100 pairs of men's chaeps have at last cut the knot of 'Erigue and decided to push for Pekin at once.

It is to be hoped that the record of the valuable experience obtained by an office of the policy of the valuable experience obtained by the Marchiners of the war with Spain and its consequent, the war with Spain and its consequent, the war in the Philippoines ago. Use of \$150. The took 4800 hours and the positive now and three-quarters hours do \$150. The propose of \$11 a day, while the past, invading armies have been able to obtain food somehow, even when able to obtain food somehow, even when able to obtain food somehow, even when the past, invading armies have been dead to obtain food somehow, even when the past, invading armies have been dead to obtain food somehow, even when the past, invading armies have been depuls and the policy are from the base of their supplies. In the Tai Ping rebellion and in the plant and the United States have a day. The labor cost of producing a day. The labor cost of producing a day. The labor cost of the machine is paid \$35 to labor for the machine is now done the past and are always from the past and an or obtain food Seventy years ago, using quills and quired thirteen hours of labor forty years ago is now done in an hour. The third example is in breadmaking. One thousand pounds of dough for biscuits in three hours and fifty-four minutes, as against fifty-four hours by hand. These instances are typical of a hundred other industries in which time and labor have been saved by machinery, while the market has been broadened, prices of the product cheapened and wages advanced.

AS PURE READING MATTER.

The Oregonian's friend and protege, Hon. Milt Miller, of Lebanon, offers the form of political communications. The Oregonian has succeeded in raising Mr. Miller to the proud position of lished. Democratic National Committeeman for Oregon. Its success in this undertaking is almost equal to the achievement of raising Colone! Bob Miller to the Oregon City land office and John P. Robertson to numerous political honors, and measurably offsets the signal failure of the labored efforts exerted in an advertising way for H. B. Nicholas and E. R. Skipworth.

In his present contribution, Mr. Miller is conspicuously himself. That is, he almost sacrilegious waves of rhetoric on an entirely different subject from the one he is professing to tackle. There is a whole diameter of difference between "the coining of gold and silver at the ratio of 10 to 1" and the sacred doctrine of free coinage at that ratio. All that Mr. Miller says, therefore, has no relevancy. The question is not in the ratio, but in the quantity; not in the dollar's size, but its numbers. If the Nation's coinage programme were in fact as Mr. Miller describes it, a 16-to-1 policy, there would be no point at all in the Democratic howls against the accursed gold

standard and the crime against silver. silver burden from the fact that McKinhave co-operated in the action. It gonian what Republicans are for silver pretty well established and reasonably of Republican politicians are the plainest of past and present phenomena. The Oregonian has often pointed them out with disapproval, and it must respectfully decline now to be held responsible for them.

morale and physical effectiveness to a silver statesmen on the subject of free poorly equipped enemy, outmarches it and unlimited coinage of silver at abolishes the volunteer Army. The nequence wins the decisive battle, if one to 1, without waiting for the aid of 100,000 men today will still remain To the superiority of his transportation and supply Wellington attributed tively painful." Mr. Miller has only in-his ability to reach and storm Cludad tensified the oppressiveness and pain of the silence. of the French army of relief under free coinage is outraged by his studied lar Army to 100,000 men. This would to insist on his expulsion from the Senate

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is about eighty miles. All the natural difficulties of the march must be well known to the officers of both the Eng-

stream, but it cannot be altogether worthless for transportation purposes when its obstructions are removed. In minimized this year by the drought, the people confidence in his wisdom and Winter begins as early as November 1, but the little snow that falls evaporates Winter begins as early as November 1, they have no purpose to dismiss him and but the little snow that falls evaporates quickly without melting, and leaves the plete his difficult and delicate tasks. ground about Pekin in fine condition for the movements of horsemen. The railroad from Tien Tsin to Pekin is destroyed for much of the way, but if Lord Roberts can rebuild a military but of aveidance. is rolled, cut and prepared for baking ground about Pekin in fine condition for stroyed for much of the way, but if Lord Roberts can rebuild a military railway rapidly in South Africa, it cannot be impossible to do it in China, for the roadbed remains. The eighty miles between Tien Tsin and Pekin, even in a roadless country, and in bad weather, ought not to be a very difficult task for English and American regulars, unless the Southern States, and we know very they find the Chinese troops more forsome reflections for which we gladly midable than they have hitherto proved make room in another column. Through in the open field. The guarding of inferior race in subjection. They openly constant and liberal advertisement, in communications would not require more announce the doctrine of the supremacy than 10,000 men, if a secondary base thirty miles from Tien Tsin is estab-

The announcement that the cotton mills at Biddeford Me have been compelled by the Chinese trouble to curtail their production of cotton manufac-tures, about one-half of which goes to China, is a practical illustration of the importance of American commercial interests in that country. One-half of the foreign goods sold in New Chwang are sent from the United States. The sale of American products in Che Foo swashes around in grandiloquent and is over \$2,000,000 a year, exceeding the entire value of our exports to some thirty countries. Tien Tain is one of the three largest inlets for the cotton cloths and kerosene that form the bulk of our export trade with China. About one-half of all the cotton goods we sell abroad goes to China, which purchased last year over \$10,000,000 worth of our sheetings, drills, jeans and other grades. They are landed at Shanghai, and 90 per cent of the goods are forwarded at once to Che Foo, Tien Tsin and New Chwang, for the North China markets. A little over 6 per cent are sold in cities up the Yangtse River, and the remainder are consumed in Shanghai Equally vain is Mr. Miller's effort to and its vicinity. American cottons are prove the equity of additions to our used not only for clothing, but also for sails for thousands of boats on the ley and Wolcott and other Republicans canals and rivers. The Chinese dress in coarse cotton fabrics, which they makes very little difference to The Ore- make at home, but they like our coarse cotton grades because they are cheap, or what Democrats are for gold. The heavy and durable. Our exports to the facts as to money and coinage are three large ports most seriously affected by the revolt amounted to over well understood. The silvern leanings \$8,000,000 in 1897, and it is estimated that they took at least five-sixths of our exports last year, amounting to over \$12,000,000.

Within less than a year, that is, on July 1, 1901, the present Army of about In conclusion, the observation offered 100,000 men will be reduced by operation of law to about 27,000 men, for the emphasized: "The golden silence of our law reduces the regular Army from 65,-000 to 27,000 at the same time that it or consent of any other nation on with us, for, even if the situation should that it is true that Mr. Clark will give a President today. earth, is becoming oppressive and positively painful." Mr. Miller has only into be far worse before it is better in to be far worse before it is better in China. As soon as Congress meets in pays his money, he will not pay it for The sacred cause of December it ought to enlarge the regurefusal to mention it, even by implication.

enable the additional regiments of regular troops to be recruited more or less in the Philippines largely from the property of th Perhaps it is significant that the anti-present volunteers. The regular troops, nless provision be made for increasin We were deficient in mounted cavalry, soon after the publication of the returns their number and extending the term field guns and smokeless powder and of the imperial customs revenue for the of the war strength of the Army, will other munitions of war, but were fortunate in the number and character of troops opposed. In the marine transport service the errors, discomforts and responding period in 1899, which in its abuses which prevailed would never turn showed an increase of 500,000 taels was predicted by the intelligent Repubhave existed had the navigation of all as against the corresponding quarter lican leaders in Congress when the

Bressl the murderer of King Humwho was an ardent Union man and a personal admirer of Lincoln, whom his brother, Wilkes Booth, slew. Edwin Booth was so overcome with the dismal notoriety imposed upon him by his finds that he must pay a peseta for a brother's crime that he at once canceled all his engagements and retired nopoly of the San Miguel brewery, which from the stage for a considerable interval of time.

We cannot afford today to reduce the regular Army from its present strength of 65,000. With the China trouble before us, that number will not be sufficient for future needs. We need surplus war material and experienced officers for volunteers when war comes. Without them in the next war, we shall be worse off than in our conflict over Cuba, for our opponents will not be as weak numerically and as ill prepared as the Spaniards or as wild shots as the Filipinos.

Porto Rico coins are to be exchanged for American money and the gold standard rigidly enforced. It is strange the Kansas City gathering failed to arraign the Administration for this unspeakable outrage on a trusting people. Alas, that a fluctuating and debased forever!

A touch of genuine heroism was revealed in the suicide of the Italian anarchist, who took his life because he was unable to keep his oath to kill King Humbert. There shone fidelity worthy of a nobler cause.

POSITIVELY ENTHUSIASTIC. No Half-Hearted Support About This Utterance.

New York Times.

A reader of the Times in a letter commenting upon the position of this journal in the Presidential contest, says: "You are opposed to a third ticket, and advo-

BITTER AGAINST BRYANISM. Some Scathing Sentences That Will Be Hard to Explain Away.

New York Evening Post. Mr. Bryan's main support comes from well what is the feeling among the peoof the white race in this country, and whatever may be thought of Mr. Bryan's sincerity, no one can pretend to believe that the Southern Democrats are sincere in whatever declarations they make concerning the abandonment of the doctrine the Philippines. His election would be of white supremacy in the Philippines. They are willing to advocate it as politically expedient, but it is idle to maintain that they really believe in it. Nevertheless, these men, fresh from depriving the negroes of the rights which were supposed to be gained for them at a terrible expense of blood and ruin, are the men with whom Mr. Bryan is intimate. What would have been thought of his sincerity on the silver question if he had daily consorted with the Clevelands and Carlisies and Fairchilds and Cockrans and all those who were actively engaged in establishing the gold standard? What would be thought of it? Why. the same that many people think of the sincerity of his devotion to the fundamental principles of human liberty, when they see him on the friendliest terms with the men who have openly subverted those principles without a word of remonstrance or protest on his part.

We do not question the sincerity of those who maintain that Mr. Bryan is a sincere reformer. But what reform they expect him to accomplish, knowing who are his chief supporters and most trusted Heutenants, we do not understand. For our own part, we can entertain no deep conviction of the sincerity of a reformer whose bosom friend is ex-Governor Alt-they desire, but they can accomplish geld, the man who would not lift a finger to suppress the frightful rioting at Chicago, but foamed at the mouth with impotent rage when President Cleveland put down the anarchy which had come to threaten the peace of the whole country. We do not anticipate sincere action in influence in his party. We do not know million dollars to help Mr. Bryan's cause, nothing, and we do not expect Mr. Bryan when he next applies for admission. No and Mr. Bryan does not appear to us to stand that test.

"AN ORGY OF MONOPOLY." Manila Paper Enumerates Baleful Influences That Still Linger.

Manila Freedom, June 28.

The atmosphere of the Philippines is running riot with monopolles and ghosts of monopolles. In some detail yesterday's Manila Freedom gave an insight into the influences which have the commerce and welfare of this archipelago by the throat. When the prospective business man arrives here, he finds that a monopoly has the exclusive right to transprivilege of toting his goods to the tom-House at whatever charge their nibs wish to make. When he gets thirsty the immigrant

is protected by a tariff of \$5.50 a barrel

When he wishes to ride on the tramway

the interior, he must patronize the railway monopoly or walk.

He finds that, to some extent, the Americans have continued the old Spanish monopoly of collecting the taxes.

If he wishes to engage in agricultural pursuite, he finds that the holy friars have a monopoly on most of the land fit for cultivation. He finds that the marriage monopoly has but just been wrest-ed from these same worthles. He finds that when he dies he must pay

a coffin tax of \$5 or go without a coffin. He finds that the friars have a monopoly of the immigration business to heaven, and also pilot personally conducted tours to hell.

He reads in the newspapers that com-panies are being formed in the States for Alas, that a fluctuating and debased the purpose of securing new monopolies currency will know Porto Rico no more in these islands. It seems that everybody is after every graft that is left.

These monopolies, these grafts, these concessions, these privileges and pulls have already reduced these islands to al-most a sucked orange. There is almost no limit to the natural resources of these magnificent islands, but monopoly sits at the doorway of each, demanding tribute, exacting fees, fliching an uncarned increment, plundering that which honest people have earned by sweat and brawn. Thanks to the American occupation, a young man can now marry his sweetheart young man can now marry his sweetheart without being mulcted with a heavy fine like a convicted criminal. If the marriage work.

More and more is love getting to be labor lost, chiefly because it's becoming such hard like a convicted criminal. If the marriage monopoly can be dumped into the sen, why cannot some of the others be cast into outer darkness.

It is very likely that, upon investigation, several of these other monopolies will be found to be bogus, as in the case of the one claimed by the San Miguel brewery. cently by this paper.
Instead of considering the establishment

ple to the charlot wheels of "concession."

Let us pull out these rails thrust into the wheels of commercial progress. Let every man have an equal chance to breathe the air, to drink the water, to fish in the boundless sea, to work the natural resources of the content of the ural resources of the soil and maintain the heritage of God to the human fam-

Let us not sell our birthright for a mess of pottage and then permit ourselves to be gouged out of the price.

Monopoly is a fat loafer which sits by
the gateway of industry and exacts a fee
from every man who wishes to earn his living. If we see any such sheep-killing "critters" prowling about in the Philip pines, let us ride them out of town on a rall. Let us drum out of the country such

as are already fattening on our resources without giving any return. The bee has sense enough to jab its stingers into the drone up to the hilt. It is a sorry day if the people of the Philippines have not as much sagacity as the

MR. HEWITT'S IDEAS. A Hard-Headed Man Who Takes in

the Situation Thoroughly. New York Journal of Commerce Mr. Hewitt has stated with great clear ness that what is called anti-imperialism cannot be regarded as a leading issue in this National campaign because the result of the election, which, whatever it may be, can have no effect upon our external relations for a considerable period. "If Mr. Bryan should be elected (omorrow," he said in an interview, "it would be impossible for the United States to withdraw from the Philippines because

treaty obligations, and it will take three or four years to settle that question, so that the auccess of the Democratic party could not alter the policy of the government in the East." ment in the East."

Mr. Bryan, then, would find himself unable to destroy our influence in the Orient, and no friend of his has ventured to say that he would or could abandon merely the expression of a sentiment hos-tile to the policy the United States has been pursuing, which has been character-ized by a far-sighted comprehension of the greater and more lasting interests of this Nation. This might allay the apprehensions of the advocates of American interests in the Pacific and on its shores; but, on the other hand, it shows that the self-styled anti-imperialists would be im-potent to accomplish what they desire even if the Government were placed in

their hands. But while the election of Mr. Bryan would not lead immediately to the sacrifice of our colgne of vantage in the Orient, or to the realization of the contracted views of a few gentlemen in Postage of the contracted views of a few gentlemen in Postage of the contracted views of a few gentlemen in Postage of the contracted views of a few gentlemen in Postage of the contracted views of a few gentlemen in Postage of the contract of the ton and a more limited number in some other centers of thought, it would be powerful enough in rulning business. powerful enough in ruining oussiess.

Mr. Hewitt is quite correct in saying that Army canteen, has aroused some controwidespread calamity and business revuision, even though the Senate were Re-publican. But a Republican Senate is not necessarily a sound money Senate. In January, 1891, the Senate passed a silver coinage bill, though the Republicans had the control of the body. The sound money majority of last March contained two Democrats who will not be Senators after March 4 next, and seven Republicans who

they desire, but they can accomplish what those of them who live in the East rightly believe would be calamitous, the substitution of the silver for the gold standard. No person can analyze the composition of the United States Senate which anarchy which had come to threaten the peace of the whole country. We do not anticipate sincere action in favor of purifying our politics from a and the House of Representatives.

man who graciously receives Mr. Croker and the gang who have made the Democratic party in New York a stench in the only conspicuous issue is silverism. There is no doubt about what the Bryan-look for sincere endeavors to lessen the look for sincere endeavors to lessen the influence of the "money power" in our Government from the man who admits Mr. Clark, of Montana, to a position of influence in his party. We do not know to the company to the c what Mr. Bryan would do if he were

Bravery Put to the Test.
St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
In order to show that the public confidence in his bravery has not been misplaced, Governor Roosevelt has consent-

ed to make a number of speeches in Foregone Conclusion.

Washington Post, Mr. Towns continues to toy with the ropes of his parachute, but he will come down in due time.

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Governor Thomas, of Colorado, spends his vacations in the mountains of his home state, where he amuses himself by high climbing and long walking tours.

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he climate of those islands upon the Occidental brain. Lieutenant-General Sir Arthur Power Palmer, K. C. B., who is spoken of as the new Com-mander-in-Chief in India, is over six feet in height, and is broad in proportion. He is of a

ery rapidly and with an extremely accurate The Austrian belr presumptive is

ently credited with having killed over 480 head cently credited with having killed over 450 head of game in an hour and a half.

The Ninth Regiment, which is fighting in China, has on its roster one who is probably the richest officer in the Army, Second Lieutenant Robert S. Clarke, Mr. Charke is a grandson and one of the principal heirs of the inte Alfred Corning Clarke, and his wealth is estimated at several millions. He is still in his very early twenties, and is a graduate of Yale University. He received his commission in the Army about a year ago, and has been making a good record for himself in the Philippines.

BACHELOR HYPOCHONDRIA.

Absence makes the heart grow funder-of ab-

When a girl has a real nice time she says she enjoys herself; which is universally true.

The compensating attribute of a female whose tongue whangs with a tang is that she is usually a pretty good cook. Some girls dead next to themselves actually do go in bathing when their best beau visits the beach. Others do not.

If some women could be convinced they are not beautiful there would be less beauty Whenever a girl has a quiet welding she

makes up for it with an lascrutable lot of funs and noise.

Wonder if there ever was a female who would not stare if not stared at?

Count no man unlucky till you know whether he has left a termagant widow. As soon as a girl gets engaged embroldery work has served its purpose and she quits it.

Heavy rest the burdens of the world on the nan who is always hunting them, yet never finds them.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Hoxers have evidently been feeding on edible hornets nests.

The sun has evidently taken a few days off to escape from the heat,

There seems to be some doubt about the authenticity of the news from China.

Mr. Bryan is evidently not a believer in the adage, "Least suid soonest me They ought to send Buller to China and give him a chance to resurrect his repupartion.

We begin to suspect that some of the nts of Filipine victory came via Shanghal.

Editor William R. Hearst ought to start

a paper in Shanghai. He could get the kind of journalists he wants on the spot. The fisherman now takes his red

To some cool, shady dell, And finds that, though the trout are shy, The ants are biting well.

Li Hung Chang can make more promises than a Summer girl, and he stands about as good a chance of keeping any of The partition of China evidently extends

between the troops of the powers and Pekin. And there doesn't seem to be any Thirty-nine Filipino pot-shooters were killed the other day for the murder of

one American soldier. No wonder Bryan objects to expansion at this ratio, Mark Hanna's boomed the price of grain

All the second the price of grain it A low down runs to sell for votes), And farmers now do not complain At what they get for wheat and eats; But Bryan knows a thing or two To make old Marcus Hanna squirm; He's make the farmers once more blue By conding them the army worm. Anent the reported shifting of Pension

Commissioner Evans to the Postoffice Dopartment, the Philadelphia Times (Ind.) thus comments: "The people are more than willing to pay generous pensions to the veterans of our Army, but they are not willing that an organized gang of nension thieves shall assert themselves as greater than the Government itself, and compel even the President of the United States to dismiss a Pension Commissioner for the single offense of faithfully discharging his duties."

The plank in the Prohibition party platform, recently adopted, referring to the versy. The Prohibitionists stated that the Army canteen was abolished by President Hayes when he was in office, but Z. S. Buckler, of Washington, to determine the matter, wrote to the Secretary of War for information on the subject. In reply he received a letter from W. S. Coursey, Mr. Root's private secretary, as follows:

"The Secretary of War directs me to inform you that the Army canteen, so called, was not in existence at that period, nor for many years afterwards, and that liquors and such articles as were not furnished by the Government were sold to officers and enlisted men by people who were known as 'post traders.'

"An order was issued, by direction of President Hayes, February 22, 1881, prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors at military posts and stations, but this order referred to brandy, whisky, gin, rum, and other liquors containing a large percentage of alcohol, and not to light wines, cider, beer, or ale, the sale which has never been prohibited on military reservations; and it is to the sale of these, with the exception of ale, that the present canteen section of the post exchange is restricted."

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS Hoax-What made the elevator fall? Joax-

The elevator man took a drop too much .- Phildelphia Record. Jinks-I don't believe Dante's description of the Inferno is correct. Whiks-Why not? Jinks-Not one of the shades said to any other shade. "Is it bot enough for you?"—New York Weekly.

Inferred.—Mrs. Hattersen—I don't know what I shall do. My husband has been so discontent-ed lately over his meals at home. Mrs. Catterson-Why, I didn't know you were without a

cook.-Detroit Free Press. down in due time.

MEN AND WOMEN.

The German Emperor possesses in all 111
residences.

Self-Interest,—She—The author evidently believes in the principle of the greatest good to the greatest number; you agree with him? Hs—Oh, yes; only I believe the greatest number is number one—Brooklyn Life.

Is number one—Herostyn Lite.

Mother (angrily)—Did I see you playing pitch and toss with that little Dougall hoy? Tommy—Yes, ma. Mother—Well, don't do it again, be you hear me? Tommy—Yes, ma. I won't do it no more. He hasn't a ha'penny left.—

Mayor Colouna, of Rome, has begun a crusade against expectoration. The sign, "E victato de sputare," is now put up in all taverns
and tobacco shops.

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of Brigham Young, made her first journey to
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Dr. Charles H. Latimer, of St. Elizabeth's Asylum, Washington, has been commissioned the skeptic. "I should say I have faith in its?" Asylum, Washington, has been commissioned the skeptic. "I should say I have faith in its?" answered the man with the telescope. "Why, by the Government to go to the Philippines to study and report upon the rumored effect of every time I choose to write an article on it." -Washington Star.

His Rowing Experience.—A Pittsburg physician who thought of taking his colored servant with him on a projected flating trip, interro-gated him as to his acquaintance with squat-les. After a few preliminary questions, he asked: "Have you ever rowed James?" "Only on the cyahs, sah."—Pittaburg Chron-icle-Telegraph.

The Man of Gord. Patrick P. Durkan in Scranton Truth, How poor are the rich in their vain display If wealth has no higher alm, How little is lost when they pass away To the dust from whence they came; Their graves may be decked with the sculptor's art.

Their virtues inscribed in stone.
But grief will not easier the poor man's heart.
Their kindred will weep alone. What to thee is this world. O man of gold,

Its rank or its social ties, When thou art as pulseless, as mute and cold As the clay that o'er the lies!

What, too, are the mortusges, bonds and loans.

That made thes a mortusges, bonds and loans.

When thy fingers, hereft of precious stones,

Are hidden beneath a strond? Look around while yet there is light and see

Look around while yet there is tight and see What is it that needs thy aid, A people who struggle for liberty. The rain a tyrant has made. The widows and orphans of war's wild reign, The sick and wounded, too. Shall they to thee, mortal, appeal in vain. When thou hast a work to do?

A work to do, nay, a mission is thine, To misce, to aid, and theer, To selace, to aid, and cheer,
For, art thou not counseled by word divine
To remember the poor are here?
Is it not well for thee, mortal, to know
In the light of tranquil days What comfort and pleasure thou canst bestow With wealth in a thousand ways?

Books for the multitude-food for the mind, Knowledge that lifts and refines, Help for the feeble, the homeless and blind, These are humanity's lines, Art true and beautiful, too, to adorn

The landscape, the park and ball, That all may rejoice, for genius is born To labor and shine for all. Then give of thy treasures, O man of gold, While wealth is yet thine, and thou wilt be-

A work that will ever stand:

Walt not till death lays its hand on thy brow, Let not thy gifts be d-layed. Givs. man of gold, of thy plentitude now, Ere the needy are past thy sid.