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A LOOK AT THE FACTS.

The assertion of the antis is that the pendence of the Spaniards, and that we, who ought to acknowledge and con- Bryan himself. firm it, are trying, perfidiously, to take It away from them. We were bound in and maintain an independent governcers who had anything to do with the standard of value.

To whom ought we to go for infor-"work" an important historical event the distinguished men of our country, in official service, who represented the Uhlted States in the affair? In other Admiral Dewey, General Merritt, Gen-

eral Anderson and Colonel Denby? In an article in a recent number of to Aguinaido and the Pilipinos. He brings forward Admiral Dewey, who, Philippine Commission, dated November 2, 1839, said: "No alliance of any intimate personal character kind was entered into with Aguinaldo, nor was any promise of independence made to bim at any time." General Merritt, under date of December 18, standard. 1899, wrote: "There was positively no In 1871 agreement between Aguinaldo or any of his representatives and myself that looked toward co-operation between us," General Anderson wrote to Aguinaldo July 23, 1898, that "if he did not aid him in securing horses and supplies he would have to pass him and make requisition directly on the peoand Aguinaldo himself wrote to standard, Anderson, August 12, 1898; "My troops are forced by yours to retire from posi-tions taken." In his proclamation of In his proclamation of January 5 1986 Aguinaido said. "The Americans disembarked forces at the town of Paranaque; they forced a capitulation on the garrison of Manila"; and in the same proclamation he complains that he was "not notified" by the Americans of their intention. July and 28, 1898, Consul Pratt wrote to the Depariment of State: "I held out no ard, pes to Aguinaldo of any kind, committed the Government in no way ard, whatever, and in the course of our conrences never acted on the assumption gold standard. that the Government would co-operate declared on us by Aguinalde, as Gen-declared on us by Aguinalde, as Gen-eral Otis shows in his report, on the financial destruction and slavery! 6th of February, 1899, simultaneously

The Philippine group consists of nine large and nearly 1200 small islands. The area of the largest-Luzon-is knew about the gold standard in 1896? about that of the State of Ohio; the area of the next largest-Mindanao-is nearly that of the State of Indiana. But between the northern and southern are situate dispersedly over a wide the Declaration of Independence.

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must not yield to national sovereignty, our Civil War, from 1861 to 1865, was prosecuted on a principle that cannot defended. Besides, it is a strange notion of consent of the governed that would turn over all the islands of the group except Luzon, and even the City of Manila in Luzon, which Aguinaldo

ever held, to a Tagalog government. But, of course, since the antis rest their argument on a sentimental philanthropy, on their peculiar conceptions of charity, on misconstrued passages of the Holy Scriptures, on misapplied axloms of the Declaration of Independ-ence, and finally on palpitations of the heart produced by an eager desire of mainspring of the motive to save the cause of liberty represented by the enlightened Tagalog-since this is the basis and this the end of their argument, they will remain unconvinced. But the spectacle of such distress for liberty is not a touching one,

SELP-NAILED TO THE CROSS.

source of the gold standard in the London. The crime of '73 was but one Declaration with lofty and plausible article in the Ledger showing wherein step in a long programme of bribery, sentiments. "All men are created Seattle would gain seven members in corruption, cajolery and intimidation been brought under subjection to the power of British gold. The adoption of the gold standard, so far as this country is concerned, with the concomitant maintenance of the parity and escape from debased and fluctuating cur- laration had in mind, that is, the capathe crucifixion of mankind upon a cross of gold and the pressing down upon Pilipinos had virtually won their inde- labor's brow of a crown of thorns. For all governments derive their just powthis we have no less authority than

Satisfactory and final as the diagnosis is in the sad case of the United onor and justice, it is said, to assist States, some stretch of imagination is that is, equal, Aguinaldo and his junta to establish necessary to extend the explanation over the rest of civilization. The canment-were mornly bound to do so, in did and trustful soul who believes that thered us in taking Manila. The first fare of this country has only to be and last parts of this contention do formulated to meet prompt assent and not go well together, since if the Fili- co-operation of American statesmen sor every day. pinos had virtually won their independ- might be excused for hesitation to beence they really did not need us, nor lieve that a similar British conspiracy we them. But the contention is pre- had been welcomed and promoted by posterous. The Filipinos, before Dewey the ruling powers of Russia, France, arrived at Mantis, had given up their Germany and Austria-Hungary. We 17, received by Secretary Hay on July seffort, and Aguinaldo had sold out to can only suppose that the Continental 20, probably saved the Legations. The the Spanish Goevenment and left the statesmen are insincere in their discountry. When Aguinaldo was per-trust of English professions, or else to return, no promises were that their acuteness, dependable on all made to him. On this point all our offi- other occasions, fails them on the voys had been massacred July 6. The

In the New World, also, accessions to the British conspiracy are surpris- September 1, as useless save for retrimation on such a subject? To a par- ingly numerous. The strenuous efforts tisan campuign committee, seeking to of our Central and South American Republics to reach the solid ground of the gold standard are so many that one reply to his dispatch of July 11. This for the purposes of an election, or to gold standard are so many that one almost mistrusts the victim has committed voluntary self-sacrifice without Pekin July 17, and announced that previous notice or request from the Minister Conger was in the British lewords, who should know best-Mr. London conspirators. Here is little Bryan and his campaign committee, or Costa Rica, which adopted the gold Costa Rica, which adopted the gold from Chinese troops; that only quick standard in 1896, announcing the completion of its programme on the basis of 46.52 cents in gold for each "colon," and the Forum Colonel Denby reviews the the limitation of legal tender on silver lies to make their rush expedition to question as to our alleged obligations to \$10. It is in line with similar announcements from Pan-America, coming along all the time. It is certainly in the preliminary statement of the old very discouraging to all whose friendship for silver has been long and of an

In 1816 England adopted the gold In 1854 Portugal adopted the gold

In 1871 Germany adopted the gold standard. In 1873 the United States adopted the gold standard.

In 1873 Denmark adopted the gold

the gold standard,

In 1892 Austria-Hungary adopted the In 1895 Chile adopted the gold stand-

In 1886 Costa Rica adopted the gold

standard. In 1897 Russia adopted the gold stand-

In 1897 Japan adopted the gold stand-In 1899 India adopted the gold stand-

In 1900 Santo Domingo adopted the

Thus it will appear that the black with him for furtherance of any plan crime of "73 spreads its awful pall over headed, and the rest were so horribly of his own." in August, 1898, Aguin- almost the universal face of guilty hualdo asked Consul Williams, "Why do manity. How strange it is that with not the American Generals co-operate the black doom of Great Britain and lease. To Japan belongs the glory of with the Pilipino Generals?" War was the United States before their eyes,

Or else it is strange that men with with the attack on our troops. This is immortal souls and gray matter in their the history in brief. What could be skulls continue to regard Bryan as a patriot and a thinker.

Does Bryan know as much about the needs of the Philippines in 1300 as he

WHY WE REVOLTED. The specific acts that induced the limits of these two islands the distance | American colonies to revolt from King is nearly 1500 miles. The other islands George are set out in sufficient detail in It area of the sea. Is it probable that if would be superfluous to recount those we should set up Aguinnido with a acts of injustice and oppression. They government in Luzon, such government | make up a remarkable and impressive would be able to control the whole category of abuses. It was from these group? It certainly would not. The so- specific and enumerated outrages that called government of Aguinnido never the colonists sought relief. They recogeven made pretense to control of any- nized this, and therefore they made the thing outside of Luzon. But we do catalogue. Otherwise, they would have hold and control them. On what prin- been content to rest their case on the ciple are we to be called on to surren- fact that their "consent" had lapsed, er them and at the same time engage and that their pursuit of life, liberty to compel them to take Aguinaldo for and happiness had been interfered

If our antis would only consider this | The various "injuries and usurpa situation seriously and candidly, they tions" recounted in the immortal Decwould see and acknowledge that their laration were adduced, not in support of scheme of independence and a protective broad principles laid down in the torate is impossible. The United States preamble, but to show the specific fact must gither hold the islands or quit that George had sought "the establishthem. The scheme of independent gov- ment of an absolute tyranny over these erament for the Tagalogs and a pro- states." Indeed, the preamble itself is tectorate over it will not bear any the only place in the whole documen serious examination. Besides, the two where we encounter any generaliza-

Now, that is just what human institutions have always done and will always do. The verdict must depend on the evidence, "A decent respect to the opinions of manking," moved the signatory colonies to declare, not fundamental principles of government, or which there are few if any, but "the causes which impel them to the sepa-ration." They felt that justification for rupture lay in specific acts that could on the transports for the Philippines, be proved, not in sounding declarations | were "taken" in the census of that city; to be dangled in the eyes of a hypnotized world. And they were right. The justification or condemnation of United States rule in the Philippines will lie, facts are brought out in the dispute not in grandlioquent phrases from any partisan success, which after all is the source, but in the specific acts of our rule there. Such a category of abuses port city has the right to enumerate and usurpations as the Declaration contains would amply justify a revolt there, but meanwhile it is idle to an- right to enumerate all who arrive. Taticipate them.

Candidate Bryan bases his Philippine contention upon the sounding phrases certain those preliminary generaliza-There is no necessity that any should tions were harmless when supplement litical bosses, for the purpose of in-remain in ignorance of the impelling ed with the real matter of the arraign- creasing Seattle's political power. ment and the resolve; but if they are to United States. It was forced upon us, be made the axioms of government for as every Bryanic thinker and reformer all time, they must be looked frankly has explained, by a conspiracy whose in the face. It was thought the clever headquarters are in Lombard street, and desirable thing to introduce the not overlooking any bets. The recent equal." But the inequality of men, by the Legislature as a result of the padthrough which the United States has heredity, by environment, by capacity. by opportunity, is demonstrated every can be fraudulently secured by the poday; and in the difficult struggles of litical manipulators in that city. The modern government we have come at tremendous advantage that will be enmen are in the very quality the Decrency, is most accurately described as city for self-government. The colonists had a real grievance against King George; therefore they concluded that ers from the consent of the governed. They felt themselves fitted for self-government; therefore, they concluded, all men are fitted for self-government-

The Declaration says, moreover, that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are "unalienable." It is a capti-Feturn for the assistance he had ren- a British conspiracy against the wel- vating phrase, but if it has any true meaning, it is deeply hidden. All these things are alienated by the transgres-

JAPAN'S IS THE GLORY.

The Conger cipher dispatch of July allies had been in possession of Tien Tsin for two days when, on July 16, came the lying dispatches that the entransient credence given to this dispatch was to halt the advance until bution and punishment, which could be inflicted at leisure. But on July 20 Secreply was undated, but it was sent from gation under continued shot and shell relief could prevent general massacre. This announcement that the envoys were alive, not dead, energized the al-Pekin. They started August 4 and rescued the Legations August 14, arriving just in time, as provisions were nearly exhausted.

But the real credit for the rescue belongs, after all, in the large sense to the Japanese, for their military force and not diplomacy rescued the Legations. All the circulars and diplomatic notes exchanged by the powers concerning their policy in China did not have any bearing on the fact of the ultimate rescue, which was due solely to military force applied steadily all the way from Tien Tsin to Pekin, and of this military force the Japanese fur-In 1873 Norway and Sweden adopted nished two-thirds. Japan, a heathen power, took the side of the Christian In 1877 Finland adopted the gold powers promptly. She furnished two-thirds of the military force; she bore In 1890 Roumania adopted the gold the brunt of the fighting. It was the final charge of the Japanese that cap-tured Tien Tsin. The glory of the critical battle of Peit Sang belongs to the Japanese, for they did all the hardest fighting. Their cavalry did all the scouting to Pekin, and they were the first to break through the wails of the Imperial city.

Without the Japanese, the rescue expedition would not have been possible at this time. Without the Japanese, the envoys would have been murdered or held as prisoners of war, to be tortured as were the British officers captured by the Chinese in 1860. Two of these British captive officers were betortured in Pekin that they did not long survive their injuries after their rethe rescue, and if civilization forgets

ANALYSIS OF BRYAN.

Dr. George L. Miller, a lifelong Demorat, for many years proprietor and view of William J. Bryan which throws strong light on the candidate's political and personal character. Dr. Miller

I know Brynn as well as anyone can know him, for I worked with him in his early po-litical days and have been in touch with his actions of more recent years. I have no faith whatever in his sincerity, because I credit him with more than ordinary intelligence. He knew with more than ordinary intelligence. He knew the fallacy of the free-silver proposition when he first thrust it upen the party in this state, but he insisted upon making it a political is-sue, for, with panther-like quickness, he re-alized that it could be readily employed to deide a people who at that time were suffering from a universal business depression.

Proceeding with his analysis, Dr. Mil-

The primary objection to Bryan is his coninnous assault upon the established institu-ions of his country, his unremitting attacks on our citizens who happen to own son upon our citizens was nappen to own some-thing, his opposition to the rights of our courts and his implied carelessness as to the preser-vation of law and order. He is forever appeal-ing to class to array one portion of our people against another. He panders to the desires of he envious, unscrupulous and irresponsible mbers of society, and for that reason alone he is a dangerous man to place at the head of our Government.

Of course, every person who reads Bryan's speeches sees instantly that we

perialism.

Bryan is as insincers in his utterances on the Philippine question as he is in his silver

It is admitted at Seattle that as far as possible all the persons from all parts of the United States and from the rest of the world, who salled for Nome and other northern ports, and all who sailed and their families, too, as far as could be ascertained, in whatever quarter of the world they might be living. These between Seattle and Tacoma, over the census. Seattle answers that "a seathose who are about to leave for remote parts." Naturally, this would give the coma charges that even commercial travelers are included in Seattle's return, and fictitious names enrolled beof the Declaration, while he ignores its sides. The Tacoma Ledger, denouncing historical and actual significance. It is this work, says "the wholesale padding" has been inspired largely by po-"Much," It adds, "Is to be gained in the way of increased power through the addition of 20,000 or 30,000 fictitious or How Bryan's Election Threatens the illegitimate names, and the bosses are article in the Ledger showing wherein ding process is a fair indication of what length to realize how painfully unequal | joyed by them in the event of a division of the state into Congressical districts also furnishes an explanation as to the motive in padding the Seattle count."

Senator Wellington, the Maryland man, whose state has repudiated his President McKinley has betrayed me. I was opposed to the Paris peace treaty, and would never have voted for its ratification of my own volition. I told the President so, and he in duced me to vote for it by solemaly piedging me that it was not the intention of himself or the Government to forefully hold or permanently acquire the President soleman president soleman soleman soleman president soleman sole nently acquire the Philippines.

President McKinley has at all times said that he himself has had no "intentions" as to the future of the Philippine Islands. Time and again he has ton twiddles with the subject. McKinley has always said that he could make no promises as to what Congress would do. Why doesn't the little Senator from gold-standard law in March was Maryland employ his influence and Lindsay, of Kentucky, but he is a De Bryan threw all his influence in favor of the treaty, which was not inconsilerable. It is well known that the treaty would have failed, had he not gone to

It is not likely that Russia will persist in any course toward China that is not sanctioned by the action of at least Germany, for she could not afford to run counter to the policy of Great Britain, Japan and the United States, and she certainly cannot afford to oppose these powers further supported by Germany. Russia is not master of by Germany. Russia is not master of the situation at Pekin, and will not be permitted to dictate to other powers in a matter of such vital importance as the political future of China. The Luited States Lanan and Great Britain. that question. The interest of the United States, Great Britain and Japan not being in the conquest and partition of China, but in commercial expansion, these powers certainly will act as a unit in opposing with their influence a course of action that would stop production in China and close its markets to their trade.

nciple and in fact there is difference between coercion in the Philippines now and coercion of the South from 1861 to 1865. In one case as in the other, the enforcement of National sovereignty against a people disputing it was and is the only issue. Not consent of the governed, but National authority, was and is the question. The way to get consent of the governed is through use of force. After the consent is obtained through force it is held is obtained through force it is held pinos, or of hauli-through knowledge that force will be in the Philippines. used again, if authority should be disputed. This is the basis on which all men submit to government. No man likes the government to which he is subject, but he submits because he has no choice. Not a man in the United States but would change its government very materially, if he could,

"How in the world is President Bryan to protect President Aguinaldo and his government from foreign interference, unless he keeps an army and navy over there? And wouldn't this be militarism?" These are questions addressed to The Oregonian. We decline them, They are too hard for us. They should editor of the Omaha Herald, presents a have been addressed to some keen intellect of the Bryan party-say Hon. Milt or Colonel Bob Miller.

Bryan started in on tariff as the paranount issue. Then it was silver. Now it is imperialism. The country has been successively doomed to the dogs or to the devil under each and every one. Next time he will turn up with some new paramount lasue, on which the country must take his advice or go to the dogs or to the devil some more, pror Paramount issues while you wait.

The sentence of the ringleader in the plot to abduct Lord Roberts and kill British officers has been confirmed. He

From Japanese official reports we learn at last where the Empress The Japs are all right, They do the fighting and they get the news.

Bryan and the Treaty of Paris.

any man say we are going to have peace by ratifying this treaty? Yes, we will have peace with Spain, but we will begin war with the Filipinos. . . . If we rati-fy the treaty with no declaration in it that we discisim any right to enslave these people, or to hold them in subjec-tion, or use language which does not mean giving them their liberty, we have already embarked in a war that will not release the volunteers, but which will call for fresh volunteers, and thousands of the best American youth will lay their hones upon the plains and in the jungle of Luzon and in other parts of the Philippines."

Referring to the Bacon resolution which Mr. Bryan wished to have adopted simultaneously with the ratification of the treaty, Senator Money said that there were several such resolution before the Senate, but that they amounted to nothing because they were mere declarations of opinion. Congress might pass them to-day and repeal them tomorrow. They did not fix the status of the Filipinos. They did not disband the Army. They did not put a stop to the bloodshed. The only place to accomplish these things was in the treaty itself. He (Mr. Money) could not vote for a treaty without stipulations insuring peace engrafted in the instrument itself. With such stipulations he believed that it would receive every vote on his side of the chamber.

DANGER IN THE SENATE.

Gold Standard. New York Journal of Commerce

The Republican National Committee has finally issued a warning that the party majority in the Senate might be lost on March 4 next, and probably would be if Mr. Bryan were elected. But the more serious aspect of the situation the committee's official relations to the party prevent it from commenting on. This aspect is that it is not enough to have a Republican Senate; it is necessary that there should be a sound-money Senate. The present Senate is both Republican and moderately sound on the currency But the Republican bimetalists in the Senate, some of whom were silverites re-cently, had power enough to secure the incorporation in the bill of several conmaintain their party standing if their party would also concede semething. which it did. But if Mr. Bryan wer elected it would be possible to argue that the sentiment of the country was against the gold standard, and these bimetalists declared that the whole business is in the hands of Congress, Senator Welling-ton twiddles with the subject. McKin-their party standing; they would appeal to the party to come over to their posttion and save itself from further defeat, Among the Senators who voted for the Mr. Maryland employ his influence and powers in getting Congress to drop the Phillippines? Because, of course, he is without ability or influence, and can do nothing. Is he sure that it was McKinley, not Bryan, who "betrayed" him? The control of the law were Baker of the law were Baker of California. Kansas, Bard and Perkins of California, Carter of Montana, Clark of Wyoming, Hansbrough and McCumber of North Dakota, and Shoup of Idaho. How many of these Senators can be trusted to defend Washington and made personal appeal to certain Democratic Senators in support of it.

the gold standard if Mr. Bryan should be elected? A few of these men, and of those who were paired in support of the bill. are really sound-money men and can be trusted so long as they remain in the Senate; but several of them are to have their successors elected between now and March 4, and if the Bryanites can carry the country they can elect silverite successors to these men or induce them to abandon the gold standard. Besides these Senators there are Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, who is a bimetalist, and Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, who is an

United States, Japan and Great Britain and nine men taken from the sound-will have a preponderant voice upon money side of the chamber would leave that side a minority. The Republicans may lose their control of the Senate if Mr. Bryan can be elected, and the sound-money hold upon the Senate is not so strong as that of the Republican party.

> The Tagals' American Allies. A few days before General Lawton was killed on the field of battle by a Filiping bullet he wrote this letter:

I would to God that the truth of is whole Philippine situation could be known to every one in America as I know it.

If the real history, inspiration and conditions of this insurrection, and the influences, local and external, that now encourage the enemy, as well as the actual possibilities of these islands and peoples and their relations to this great East, could be understood at home, we would hear no more talk of unjust "shooting of government" into the Fillof hauling down our flag

If the so-called anti-imperialists would honestly ascertain the truth on the ground and not in distant America, they, whom I believe to be honest men and misinformed, would be convinced of the error of their the unfortunate effect of their publientions here.

If I am shot by a Filipino bullet it might as well come from one of my own men, because I know from observations confirmed by captured prisoners that the continuance of fighting is chiefly due to reports that are sent out from America.

Financial Measures in Costa Rica. Minister Merry writes from San Joses "Commencing tomorrow the Government of Costa Rica will attempt the gold standard on a valuation of 46.52 cents in United States gold for each 'colon,' Silver will no longer constitute legal tender for over \$10 in one payment. The Bank of Costa Rica has been for some time calling in its paper circulation under the denomination of \$5, and substituting therefor subsidiary silver. The standard pro-posed for adoption being a fraction below the present value of the Mexican silver dollar, and the balance of trade having been in favor of Costa Rica during the past year, this effort for a gold basis promises to succeed, unless the gold coin emitted is hoarded by the people or in the event of a disturbance of the public During his rapid march from Rietfontsin to peace requiring relatively large expenditure by the government. There has been some friction between the chartered Buik the transport wagons, their backs ssamed with of Costa Rica' and the government in the cruel lash of the Kaffir drivers. When the British officers has been confirmed. He could not expect a different decision, for he deserved his fate. As a soldier he had a right to shoot Lord Roberts in battle, but as an ex-soldier he violated his parole when he plotted abduction and murder.

British officers has been confirmed. He could he government in the cruel lash of the Kaffir delivers. When the cruel lash of the Cambra proposed a gain from Blowed to a gain from Blowed to the common delivers. The cruel lash of the Cambra proposed a gain from Blowed to a gain fr

Austin Rises Into Prose.

New York Times, So often have we been moved to criticise adversely the verses of Mr. Alfred Austin, poet laureate of the British Em-pire, that it is with sincere pleasure we take advantage of the opportunity he has parts of it are incomparible and cannot be reconciled. Independence and protectorate are words that exclude each of effenses is followed with an appeal to the property of the suspension of the fabric of universal political thinking, but in justification of the specific actions complained of take the country by conquest or purchase, or both combined—cise acquisition of territory on any terms is inadmissible; and if consent of the governed.

cynicism will suspect an element of insin ority in the esthusiasm with which the dead monarch's public and private virtues are recorded. "To the imagination of the simple," wrote Mr. Austin, "the diadem of Kings is a crown of gold. A more just appreciation of royal responsibility made ancient Lombardy conceive it as an iron crown and be it convertible." as an iron crown, and, he it reverently as an iron crown, and, be it reverently said, it would be no exageration of fancy to regard it as, in these days, a crown of thorns. As such, King Humbert humbly but unfilnehingly accepted it, and in his tragic death, as in his truly kingly life, gave convincing and continuous proof of that virile courage and that moral worth which alone can preserve and perpetuate hearty attachment to monarchical insti-tutions among free and independent com-munities." As excuse for writing, the laurente says that his society bears a name almost synonymous with that of Italy itself, and he concludes: "We would only ask your Majesty to permit us to add that, as Englishmen, and members of the British Empire, we cherish a peculiar affection for Italy and the Italian people and that their sorrow and yours are, in this meiancholy hour, sincerely shared by ourselves, as by all our fellow-country-men." How vastly better is Mr. Austin's prose than his heroic verse!

ART OF INSINUATION. Which Can Deceive, at Most, Very Few Thinking Persons.

Chicago Tribune, Mr. Bryan is much given to making by inference incorrect statements which he deems it inadvisable to make directly. Thus he said at Lincoln this week: "If the entire number of pupils in all we dare to exclude the people of Porto schools, public and private, last year in Rico from a share in the Government in this country was 16,887,641, out of an estiwhich they live, we will deny our faith in a principle that has been fundamental in this country for a century and a quarter." Who is talking of denying the "fundamental principle"? "Who deniges of it. Betsy?" No one. Then why should Mr. Bryan instructe that the Porto Richard and theology, 27,338 in normal schools, 78,336 in business schools, 23,332, in reform schools and 37,737 in kindergartens.

their own Government? That gentleman has had much to say in condemnation of some of the provisions of the Porto Rican legislation of the last session. He should not be ignorant of the fact that local legislative powers have
Mr. Parsons, to build a great plant for been vested in a Legislative Assembly, the manufacture of these engines and one branch of which the House of Delagates-is to be elected by the qualified voters of the island. So the Porto Ricans are to have an important share in the Government in which they live. They are system of local taxation which m devised to meet the necessities of the lo-cal government. The customs duties which now supply revenue will not be collected after March 1, 1902. It is settled that the Porto Ricans are to have taxa-tion and representation. The first act passed for the government of the Louis-

fined to those who can read and write. This disfranchises large numbers. But Mr. Bryan cannot object to such a limitaoilna, Louisiana and Mississippi, states whose ruling classes are his friends. There is a serious difference, though, between Porto Rico and those states. In the former ignorant whites are denied the ballot, as well as ignorant blacks. In the latter the ignorant blacks are disfranchised and "excluded from a share in the Government in which they live," but the illiterate whites are not. It is not likely that Mr. Bryan will be heard speaking favorably of legislation which puts on the same footing all ignorant men, regardless of their color. There is an equality about that which will not be commended by

That is a side issue, however, The main point is that Mr. Bryan affects to fear the infliction of a grievous wrong on the Porto Ricans-that they who taxed at all now are to be taxed without their consent, or are not to be permitted to have a voice in the making of the laws under which they are to live. He knows his pretended fears are without founda-tion, if he is familiar with Porto Rican legislation. If he is not he should study it before he discusses Porto Rican affairs.

His Bid for Fame.

The Standard editor has received a polite but urgent request from The Oregonian for his photograph and a few thousand words of blog-raphy. The purpose of the great paper is to publish the latter surmounted by the former as one of its attractions in some future issue, announcement of which is to made in due time. The Standard editor declines to permit his picture to appear in The Oregonian's rogue gallery. We object to the publicity entailed and the further fact that perhaps it may sp-pear simultaneous with the Ill-favored picture edits the Granite rag.-Lawton Standard.

Men have various ways of seeking script. et, whose verse once had wide favor, viz.:

In purple some and some in rags stood forth For reputation. One of lowller mind Displayed a limb well-fashioned, etc.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Sir Donald Currie, head of the Castle line of steamers, was discharged from the services the Cunard line in his younger and humbi-days because he refused to work on Sunday. The Sultan of Turkey has gone in for mong, and is so pleased with his particular thine that he has conferred a decoration upon the manager of the German works at which it was constructed. Signor Tamagno has met with a serious acci-

dent. Workmen who were moving a heavy pic-ture in his Villa Margherita, at Varsee, let it slip, and the frame struck the famous tenor on the head, injuring him severely.

Baron Arthur de Bothschild is an enthusiasits chauffeur. Recently in an automobile jour-ney from Paris to Hamburg be made the run from Frankfort to the latter place in 15 min-utes, beating the time of the fastest train by seven minutes.

The new King of Italy is taller than his and mother, but has not the broad shoulders that lent impressiveness to the figures of his parents when they were seated or on horseback. The new King has abnor-mally short legs, that seem characteristic of his branch of the family. His course of the Aceta line are full well, but young fullows. Aosta line are tall, well-built young fellows. Rev. E. F. Lawrence, secretary of the Church Society for the Promotion of Kindness to Ani-mals, intends to visit Washington, for the pur-pose of presenting his ideas to President Mc-Kinley. He hopes later to secure audiences with the Czar, Emperor William and the heads

During his rapid march from Ri the transport wagons, their backs seamed with

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

It is so natural that we fall asleep Like tired children when the day is done. That I would question why the living weep When Death has kissed the laughing lips of

We do not sigh when golden skies have don The purple shadows and the gray of night, secause we know the morning lies beyond, And we must wait a little while for light.

So when, grown weary with the care and Our loved ones find in sleep the peace they

We should not weep, but learn to count this A prelude to the one beyond the grave; A preliate to the one beyond in a grave,
And thus be happy for them, not distressed,
But lift our hearts with love to God, and
smile.

And we annon, like tired ones, will rest,
If we will hope and walt—s little while. NOTE AND COMMENT.

If China is not civilized, what shall be

sald of Northern Onto? The difference between Bryan and the

Ringlings is that Bryan has no show. The long-Forbidden City is liable to become the most cosmopolitan of any.

Where there's a will there's a way; and where there is a big estate there may be veral wills,

Has any Portlander been heard to renark this month that he would like to be the leeman?

Judging from the present and all past events, the coming of the Astoria regatta. is a sure sign of rain. While the Cuar is collecting things of

value in Manchurla, the other po-trying to collect their thoughts, Students of Spanish who contemplate going to the far East should remember

that "\$1 Mex" means 30 cents in American silver. The history of China is liable to be like that of all savage peoples who refuse to

learn. First the explorer, then the mis-

sionary, and next the cannon. The entire number of pupils in all mated population of 72,737,108. There are 101,058 young men and women in the uni-

The success of the torpedo-boat destroyer Viper, operated upon the steam turbine principle, has led the inventor, furnish engines that will drive a trans-Atlantic liner across the ocean in three days. The Viper went as high to participate in the formulating of the as 45 miles an hour during the trials recently, and Mr. Parsons says he helleves that the days of the mile-a-minute ship are not far off.

James A. Ruppe, of Marinette, Wis., a. veteran of three wars, is riding a bicycle to Chleago to attend the G. A. R. Naiana Territory provided for taxation, but gave no representation.

Not all adult male Porto Ricans can and Civil Wars. Last year he rude his vote for members of the House of Dele-gates. The right to the suffrage is conattend the encampment. He made the 1200-mile trip with apparent ease, and, altion. It exists in the States of South Car- his arrival in Philadelphia, and suffered a broken arm and other injuries, he returned home in good condition and determined to make another long bicycle journey this year.

It's An Old Story.

Chicago Journal, Ind. When we read and reread that inspired ocument known as the Kansas City plutform, we confuse that we fear for our country, and see nothing but blue runn ahead. But we pluck up courage agi in when we turn to the Democratic platform of 1868, which solemnly declared:

Under its (the Republican party's) repeated assaults, the pillars of the Government are rocking on their base, and about it speced in November next and inaugurate its President, we will meet as a subjected and conquered people, smid the ruins of liberty and the scattered fragments of the Constitution. It would appear that rocking on their

bases is a favorite practice with the pillars of the Governs

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

"They say the wife of Li Hung Chang has 4000 gowns." "Most of them to course."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Perhaps Not.—"The husband of the Dowager Empress, of course, is dead." "Oh, well! I suppose he doesn't object to that."—Puck. "Paps, what is the vain pomp and glory of this world?" "My son, it's the things we preach against when we don't succeed in get-ting them."—Life. Edith—Uncle George, is it a painful opera-

tion when a man has his leg pulled? And do

fame. This is the Lawton Standard man's Midsummer Research. "I haven't been down way, and we give him the benefit of it.

His caper reminds us of the words of a my family are going away, and I've been solemn poet, whose verse once had wide belging them find the keys to the trunks."— Chicago Record. Somebody to Fall Back On .- "Dickis, I

hated to whip you, but you are so bad I had to." "Well, never min!, ma; when grand'ma comes, an' I tell her 'bout it, you'll be sustrer'n' y' are now."—Indianapolls Journal. Political Curiosities - Watts-I've got an unde out West who owns two good gold mines,

cle out West who owns two good gold mines, and he is going to support Bryan. Potts-Pres got you beat. My harber is a Middle-of-the-flood Populist.—Inflampells Press.

A Geographical Simils.—"It strikes me," said the first sensible man, "that Bryan wants the earth." "Tes," the other agreed, "and its strikes me he'll resemble the earth pretty boon." "In wint way?" "He'll be fintened. at the polis."-Philadelphia Press

From a Wife's Diary.—"Ah, me! Yesterday my husband excitatined, "Farblers" at golf. This evening he has just excitatined, 'Hont. to be married to such a clod of a man, with no soul, none of the finer sensibilities." — De-troit Journal.

. Emulation.-Mamma (bent on conveying a lesson in depertment)-Temmy, did you notice what a noise Eddie Stapleford made in eating en he was here yesterday? Mamma's Boy Yes; but he can't make half as much n I can. Just listen to me eatin' this mu milk:-Chicago Tribune.

The House of Love.

Folger McKinsey in Bultimore News. We built it out of a Summer dream, With hopes of wonder for arch and bears; We cleared a spot in the rosy lane, Where each gare shelter from sun and raing We wanted wealth of our fancy there In that haven we built from the world of care, It grew, from the sill to the vaulted dome, A sweet love nest and a love sweet home.

There were recret ways through the fangled To the spot where its walls of jusper ato There were chestnuts bending above the moss

And the pine spread arms like a wayside cross; There were wildwood blooms for the feet 10 And the low, sweet plaint of the thrush's call; were faith, and trust, and the song of

We built it out of the armoz stone, And the amethyst, with its purple sone; We set white lilles beside the door, And strewed the marrh-leaf on the flow; We carred the rails of the winding stair Out of the marble snow-white and rare; One chamber of gold in a sea of white We built to the east for the morning light.

One to the west was of crimson sheen One to the west was of crimion steen.

For the summer ribbons to flash between,

And one was the secret room of the h art

Where thou, O Love, didet reign spart

From the dust that stiffs the voice of song

Where the feet go by of the hurrying throng, From the roar and rumble that thrill the day

We built it out of a Summer dream We followed the path of the far-off gleam, Hand in hand to our hopes we went Under the lanes where the chestnuts Bont, And what if the house were a house of dust? And what if we wasted our faith and trust? And what if it crumbled away at our feet? We had our dream-and the dream was sweet!

In the hundred baunts of the human fray,