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which existed in all provinces under Malolos insurgent government during the eight months of its control. The result will be fractional strife between the leaders, chaos and anarchy, and the country will be a mere instrument of our Government or some other.

years. These figures demonstrate pretty conclusively why it is that the country as the United States cannot elevate prices by a partial crop failure. What is now 73 cents per bushel in Chicago, on a very low crop condition, and yet twice within the past ten years it has sold for more than double that figure on a vastly improved crop condition.

shouting the same war-cry. If the same battle is to be fought in its battler on both platforms? Why does Bryan still promise with particularity that he will up the gold standard at the first Executive opportunity? He says in substance: "I may not be able to do it as soon as I am elected, but as soon as I am able after my election I will lose no opportunity; I am ready to make or force an opportunity to set the gold standard and substitute free silver at 16 to 1." The argument of President McKinley's letter is absolutely unanswerable on this point; it relentlessly obliges every Gold Democrat of 1896 who voted for him in 1896 to vote for him today or take refuge in the miserable reply that "platforms do not count."

brings distress which is entitled to prompt relief, so far as the suffering that it induces can be relieved by open-handed generosity.

Pacific University and education in Oregon will miss Dr. Thomas McClelland. His work for that institution has been indefatigable, and he has left permanent results. Attainment of his present high standard of efficiency is inseparable due to his patient, unremitting devotion. His zeal in general matters of education has contributed to improvement throughout the state. But not merely as an educator has his influence been felt. In a financial way he has accomplished quite as much as in any other. His able management has established Pacific University upon a sound financial basis, and the endowments which he has brought to the institution have enabled its work gradually to be extended in scope and improved in excellence. He has given ideals to Pacific University which will live long after him. The function of that college in Oregon educational activities is an important one, and McClelland has largely contributed to make it so.

NOTE AND COMMENT. Bryan is the only spectacle in Nebraska which is not indicative of prosperity. If you don't believe that Portland is an expansionist town, read the census returns.

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EVOLUTION OF THE RACETRACK. Somebody has said, half in humor and half in earnest, that in the original division between man and the animal kingdom the horse was almost admitted and the dog left out. It is not true, but it is a good deal nearer the truth than the fact that the dog and the horse were both admitted.

A FAMILIAR STORY. The truth about Nome City as a mining camp, as a mining district, is being told from time to time by men of discernment and practical judgment who are neither disappointed nor yet fortunate goldseekers, but who went thither in the early Summer for the purpose of informing themselves and the public concerning the true conditions existing there.

Truth crushed to earth in 1900 will rise again in 1904. That is to say, it will rise in 1904, if it is not sooner forgotten. Four years ago a certain truth was crushed to earth, but because of the sad indisposition of circumstances, its rising has been indefinitely postponed.

DAWES ON THE CONSTITUTION. Massachusetts ex-Senator Answers Bryanite Contentions. New York Tribune. Ex-Senator Henry L. Dawes, in "The Congressionalist," makes a novel point against the Calhoun theory that the Constitution restricts the powers of Congress over the territories to those conferred on it with relation to states.

WHAT IS HE FOR? Von Walderssee Must Have Been Sent for a Purpose. Boston Herald. It would be interesting, if it were discernible to one who was in the rear, the real reason for Field Marshall Count von Walderssee's departure for China. It must have been manifest before he set sail that the serious warlike operations were determined upon.

Of all the men who when you see the most atrocious howl. He who cooly says, when you have told a story half way through. He's heard it twice before.

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