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of silver piank -unlimitedi-coinageplatform atopted in Kansas City is
as prominent as any one in that dec. known fact that Mr. Bryan would
not have accepted the nomination for president without the convention
unequivocally eniorsel his viems on for the gold Democrats to crack, for
as sure as they vote for Mr. Bryan they endorse hins unsound viems on
finance, and if they swallow the pill compounded by the kanss city con
vention they swallow the $16-10-1$ trust and anti-imperialism ingredients of the misture. There is no mistak-
ing this issue in the zext campaign. 1: has been forced to the front by kept there. Notwithstanding the
fact that by an overwielming majority the American people four
yaers ago buried this fallack, as it
was thought at that time, neyond the power of resurrection, it has been
duy out of ite disthonered now, with its grave clothes on, its duty daring the campaign and November.
If Democratic editors and Demo. cratic leaders are honest in their
assertions that this is a dead issue, and that other questions of vital im-
portance will be the leading ones in portance will be the leading ones in
the coming presidential campaign, why was it incorporated in the plat-
form, and why was the apostle of
free silver, Mr. Bryan, chosen to lead the hosts this fall These
questions must be answered on the
stump, and it is advisable for stump, and it is advisable for
gold-standard Democrats who ha returned to the old party to consid
if by voting for Bryan they are n
stalufying themselves and suppo
ing a national candidate and
national piatform which are dian
metrically opposed to their hone
conscientious osinions: China, the United States may not our commercial interest terntory; but carefully guarded, and ve should join with England in dewanding an open door for our products. It is and the most important one at rresent is the relief of the legations at
Pekin and the punithment Boxers for their outrageous treatment of foreignets. As Americans we respect our tlag, and desire its
protecting influence over all cilizens wherever they may be. American missionaries have been murdered and our minister at Pekin grossly mistreated. China must make reparation for these outrages, and an Ametican army will see that this is
done speedily: In this we the common ealise with England, Germany, France and other nations, and American vaior will te are seaied ous as that of any ous as cobspicumay not believe in land-grabbing, but we do believe in the sacred in munity of the life and property American citizens wherever the may be.
The condition of the legations Pekin is still shrouded in mystery; and those acruainted with the situntion expect when the gates of the capitol of China are opened to the elieving forces of Europeans and Japanese, or when authentic news is received, the horrors of Cawnpore,





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