

For President—
WILLIAM M'KINLEY,
Of Ohio.

For Vice-President—
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
Of New York.

The Chronicle wonders if the parents and guardians of The Dalles young people of both sexes, who go on Sunday excursions to Bonneville, really dream of the orgies that some of them participate in.

The Constitution, an itinerant democratic journal published at Walla Walla, calls on the Chronicle for "a few explanations" about Spokane bank clearances.

Want any more figures down there in Walla Walla? If you do, compare the record of bank deposits in your own town today with that of July, 1896—and do your own explaining.—Spokane Chronicle.

Our esteemed Bryanite contemporary says "the nomination of Bryan and Stevenson gives general satisfaction to the democrats, populists and silver republicans of this vicinity."

We have had many ridiculous things in American politics but nothing quite so absolutely ridiculous as a set of able-bodied American citizens working themselves into a frenzy over an imaginary spook that they have dubbed imperialism.

A patent boiler-plate editorial squib going the rounds of the Bryanite press says: "Bryan and a republic or McKinley and an empire. Which shall it be?"

The Colfax Gazette thinks that "if democratic deserters were shot, the party would have to lay in a great supply of guns and ammunition this year."

"It time of peace prepare for war." That was the "militarism" of the man whom Americans justly honor as the father of his country.

Mamma's Plan. Little Ella was telling of their domestic economy. "Oh, yes, mamma is very kind to us. Every time we take cod-liver oil without crying she gives us a penny each."

Quinn—to write poetry you must have the hair on a poet. DeFonce—That's funny, I saw Quinn with a beautiful oil on his hair the other day, but no one ever heard of her writing poetry.—Chicago Evening News.

JANICE MEREDITH.

With Some Unexpected Additions and a Few Apologies to the Author.

"Give Mr. Lord Clowes thy hand child," commanded her mother, sternly, "and place a seat for him by the fire."

Janice pulled one of the chairs near to the chimney breast and then returned to her quilting frame, at which she had been working when the interruption came.

"Didst hear me?" demanded Mrs. Meredith.

Janice turned and faced the three bravely, though her voice trembled a little as she replied:

"I will not shake his hand."

"Yooiks! Here's a kettle of fish!" ejaculated the commissary. "What's wrong?"

"Janice, do as thou art told, or go to thy room," ordered her mother.

The girl opened her lips as if about to protest, but courage failed her, and she hurriedly left the parlor, and flying to her chamber, she threw herself on her bed and wept out her sense of wrong on her pillow.

"Dorgone it," she sobbed, "I'm not going to be the first American girl to marry an English lord. I don't care what they say. Mommy wants it, and so does daddy, and now it's up to his lordship to get me, but, oodbadlikins, I vow I'll not set the pegs for posterity in this un-Americanizing business, so there," and Janice, chuckling softly to herself, stifled her sobs once more to the pillow.

The Wife Saved It.

The story is going the rounds that when Rudyard Kipling had written "The Reversionist," which the editor of the London Times declared to be the greatest poem written in the nineteenth century, and which the whole world has received as one of the greatest pieces of work in our time, he was so depressed by its shortcomings that he threw the first rough copy into the waste paper basket.

Curried Rice.

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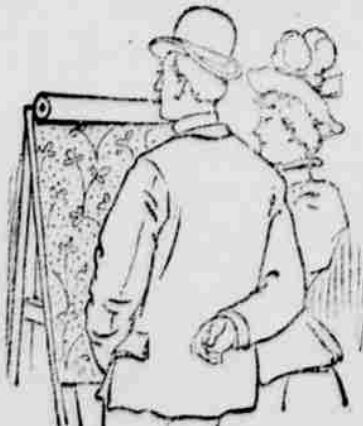
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