The Dalles Daily Chronicle. MONDAY . . . SEPT. 10, 1900

> For President-WILLIAM M'KINLEY, of Ohio.

For Vice-President-THEODORE ROOSEVELT. of New York

BRYAN AND VALLANDIGHAM.

Mr. Bryan must have been giving Clement L. Vallandigham's works, says the Inter-Ocean. That notorrous copperhead's thoughts are echoed in all Mr. Bryan's recent speeches. This similarity of thought is natural, hitherto unknown in its history. for Mr. Bryan now, like Vallandigham in 1868, advocates surrender to rebels.

treasonable speech was delivered says he would vote for Bryan if he May 1, 1863, at Mount Vernon, had a chance, and "Labbie" voices Ohio. He began by proclaiming his British sentiment about as well as A Difficult Problem. "right to criticise the acts of our anybody. But where does that military servants." He cited as a "British Alliance" come in, THE precedent for such criticism the fact Chronicle would like to know? that "Tom Corwin, in the face of congress, hoped our volunteers in Mexico might be 'welcomed with bloody hands to hospitable graves." Mr. Bryan in his speech of acceptance should be clear on Aug. 8, 1900, at Indiarapolis, Ely's Cream Balm began by proclaiming the same right of criticism and also alleged Mexican It cures catarrh and drives war precedents. Vallandigham spoke quickly of the suppression of the secession over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is imrevolt as "a wicked and unnecessary war-a war for the crushing out of liberty." He declared the republican administration did not wish to end the war. If it had it "could have saved the 20,000 lives lost at Fred- tion. Experience unnecessary. Write ericksburg." In the same vein Mr. quick for particulars. Clark & Co., Bryan spoke of the suppression of the Tagal revolts as "a war of conquest, as unwise as it is unrighteous," for which "there was never any occasion." He likewise intimated that the administration did not wish to end the war. "The republican party," he said, "is responsible today for every drop of blood drawn in the Philippines."

Vallandigham feared the war for the union would result in the overthrow of the republic. "The men in repaired and renovated, all stock buildpower," he said," "are attempting to in first-class condition for the largest establish a despotism." He frequently recurred to this idea. "If those in authority are allowed to accomplish their purposes." he said in the same speech, "the people will be deprived of their liberties and a monarchy will be established."

Mr. Bryan likewise feared that enforcing American laws on American soil would result in the public's overthrow. He said the president had already established a despotism. "The will of the president," he said, "has been the only law in the Philippines." He implored his hearers to "consider the effect of imperialism upon our own nation." He declared that "even now we are beginning to see the paralyzing influence of imperialism." He frequently expressed his dread of, a monarchy. He asserted the republican party has accepted the European idea and "planted itself upon the ground taken by George III."

Of course Mr. Bryan's statements now are as false, his fears now are as baseless, his predictions now are as liberal offer. unwarranted, as were Vallandigham's statements, fears and predictions in 1863. The republican party established no monarchy then and does not even dream of establishing one now. William McKinley is doing now just what Abraham Lincoln was doing then-compelling rebels to obey the laws of the United States.

On the other hand Mr. Bryan and his party are now encouraging rebels, just as Vallandigham and his party did then. That Mr. Bryan should now use Vallandigham's arguments against enforcing the laws of the United States is altogether natural. The excuses and arguments for secession and rebellion are always the

The Youths' Companion, a thoroughly impartial witness, says: Con-

ditions in Porto Rico have greatly improved since the American occupation of Porto Rico. An efficient telegraphic system has been established, and roads are in process of construction which will make all parts of the island easily accessible. The judiciary has been reformed: schools have been reorganized and improved; an efficient police force has put down brigandage-once the curse of the island-and rendered life and property generally secure. his days and nights to study of Improved sanitation has had marked effects in promoting public health, and under the new order of things it is safe to assume that, as time passes, the island will enjoy a prosperity

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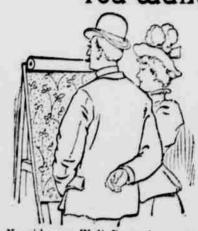
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