

For President—WILLIAM M'KINLEY, of Ohio.

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

THEY WILL CONFESS.

The New York Sun predicts that after election is over the following groups of gentlemen taking a hand in the campaign on the Bryan side will conclude that they made donkeys of themselves of colossal size.

First—Those who have argued that there was no danger in free silver because it was "dead." Then the honor of the party which they support is, if possible, dead. The democracy is pledged to free silver by two national platforms and a candidate twice nominated. No humbug like it ever lived, if it should spare any effort to have the mints opened to free silver coinage.

Secondly—Those who have argued that Bryan can be elected with safety because the republican party will remain to prevent harm. This argument might be influential in an asylum for idiots; hardly anywhere else.

Thirdly—Those who hold that free silver can wait upon the "paramount" issue of imperialism. What there is of imperialism rests on the treaty of Paris, which Bryan helped to make two years ago. It can be undone later as well as it can be undone now. But the work of free silver can never be undone. A country once proven dishonest will never be honest in the world's eye.

The Times-Mountaineer is mad as a wet hen because the old soldiers of the local Grand Army post called a meeting last Monday night to express their opinion of Bryan's imperialistic hoggy man. It sees nothing but a "scheme" in one of the most spontaneous gatherings that ever met in this city. The call was published three times in THE CHRONICLE, in practically the same words. The old soldiers were asked to meet "to express their opinion of the administration's action toward the Philippines." And they did express themselves, every man of them singly, on the floor of Fraternity hall. And there was no mincing of words, and no possibility of mistaking their meaning. The sentiment of every soldier in the hall, young or old, might be expressed in these words, (although on the lips of the rugged old soldiers they were far more forcible if less elegant) "Perdition strike the hand that pulls down the American flag from any flag staff where American valor has placed it."

Nor was the meeting a mere gathering "of a dozen or so," as the Times-Mountaineer says. There were nearly thirty veterans present, a remarkably large number, when one remembers how old age, disease and death have thinned out the members of the post. When our contemporary affirms that anybody, no matter whom, whipping the old soldiers into line, he casts an insult in their teeth. The meeting was theirs, called by themselves and conducted by themselves. Every man who attended it, save one, the editor of THE CHRONICLE, who was there merely as a spectator and reporter, was a veteran either of the civil war or of the Spanish. Nor was the meeting called in order that the veterans might pledge themselves to anybody or any party. Nor was any pledge talked of or hinted at. They met as American freemen to express their sentiments on the policy of expansion, and the resolutions adopted, without a dissenting vote, show that the men who bared their breasts to the bullets of the enemy, whether in the cotton fields of the South or the rice swamps of Luzon have no dread

of the false and manufactured issues of militarism and imperialism.

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