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The Dalles Chronicle, a republican organ, advertised free the coming of Ex-Congressman M. W. Howard, and St. Louis Republic, as follows: Hon. J. B. Osborne, middle-in-the-road speakers, to that town, thus of that convention which selects delestrengthening the conviction that they were brought to the state at this time with republican money and it was rewithin a step or two of Tansmany ball. publican money that met the expenses of the naming of the Wharton-Dop-nelly ticket recently at Cincinnati,

Ohio. The veters of the recently are consistent of the property of the recently at the property of the property of the recently at the consistent of the property of the recently at the property of the property

The board of health in Boston has issued an order that hereafter every physician must report all cases of consumption and disinfection of premises must be performed after the removal the face at November prospects. Re-or death of the patient. It is found cently, the World was abroad with a that consumption headed the list of well-considered editorial, based on facts indomitable, which displayed the the causes of death last year in Boston.
and there is a steady increase of the
disease which can be checked only by
proper precautions being taken. More ople die of consump on than ever have the smallpox, and yet little or no crack. The leaders are all agreed effort is made to guard against its at- They divide on Bryan-whom they retack or to prevent it. Consumptives gard as inevitable—into two classes. They all "want" him one band to are allowed to move around and leave that they can't help themselves, and the cerms of the disease wherever the other because he's their fair and

Senator Morgan is making a brave fight for the Nicaragua canal, but republican influences, in and out of con-publican influences, in and out of congress, are really opposed to the government taking up the work, so Morgan's efforts will prove futile and fruitiess. Heroic effort on the part of more than one man is required to save the enterprise. Even the Walker commission, which was appointed to gather data and information concerning the undertaking, is likely to make an adverse report, and this, coupled with delay, are banked upon by the opposition to prevent the beginning of construction searles—one is a reformer, while the work for years to come. The people other is a millionaire; highly different want the canal and the country needs matters—will break into the party if it, but those who control, manipulate and speculate in American railreads do not, and at Washington these influences are stonrger than the people's, and the republican party is being used as an implement to bring about defeat of the canal project.

The question frequently has been asked of late, Are the American people growing any more temperate in take the democratic-Bryan end of the their use of alcoholic beverages? When argument in an aggressive and a militheir use of alcoholic beverages? When figures indicating their annual consumption of liquors are quoted it would not appear that all the efforts put forth by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and all the other organizations laboring in the cause of total ab-visit. laboring in the cause of total ab- visit. stinence from such stimulants had been productive of much result. Taken by themselves these figures show an en-ormous consumption of the products of the distilleries and breweries. It is an established fact that the money value of the annual consumption of themselves these figures show an envalue of the annual consumption of such drinks reaches the enormous sum of McKiniey, and somewhat oversteeped of \$973,589,080. And yet, great as this in that form of Eastern ignorance that sum appears, when the figures are ex-

At the recent meeting of the mem-bers of the Associated Press in Chicago "What odds do you want to offer on bers of the Associated Press in Chicago well as to newspaper men. During the address he said: "My plea for political reporting is for fullness and for fairness and for greater fullness and toward supporters. A paper should have its principles in one party, but supporters. A paper should have its principles in one party, but supporters. It is the advertage of that you've something more starting to propose than even money?"

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newspaper men fully grasp. Newspapers are common that do not and
cannot give a fair report of anything
done by the political party with which they do not train or are not in sympathy. Their reports of the meetings other is revolution. The American of the opposition political party are people must defend themselves from distorted; matter is suppressed because distorted; matter is suppressed because of political prejudices and other news is colored on the same account. Reporters sent to report the proceedings once, Bunker Hill will have been of meetings are instructed to burlesque blunder; Yorktown a mistake." and ridicule the party to whom the paper happens to be opposed, and this papers of Oregon, are flagrant violators gins to talk like that, he's apt to prov of this principle, and for this reason the people of Oregon put no faith or Keene have occurred to hundreds o cresionce in their political news, and these papers are without great influence, in this connection, solely on

NEW YORK FOR BRYAN.

Alfred Henry Lowis, editor of the Ohio. The voters of the peoples party in Oregon are not to be deceived by these hired emissaries of Mark Hanna Nebraskan is without opposition. and owe it to themselves to ascertain There will doubtless come stories from to whom they are indebted for their here to contradict this. They will, for the most part, be inspirations of the republicans. Therefore, be not misled. New York will be for Bryan's nomina-

Democracy's chances are stiffening into positive strength in this state

of flaw and seam and leaders are all agreed. they choose, with the result that more and more people are struck of wn by its ravishes.

| The struck of the result that more and more people are struck of wn by its ravishes. | Decidedly Bryan's New York stock is looking up. It is not created the stock is looked the stock is looking up. It is not created the stock is looking up. It is not created the stock is looked the stock is looked the stock is looked to the stock is looked to the stock is looke bent the surly knee to the Western choice. Bourke Cockran is already to be ready for use on the Bryan stump. It's understood, too, that he'll speak for the democracy without mone and without price; a rare concession

> Aside from folk whose names have ad common democratic advertisepients, there are others, either afore time independent or republican, who are to be anti-McKiniev and pro-Bryan in the war about to fall. Ex-Sugar Trust Searles has well-developed symp toms of a pure democracy. Parkhurst he finds a picket off the fence, and can squeeze through. It's not with these folk that they like Bryan more, but McKinley less. There will be three sorts of votes cast in November-republican votes, democratic votes and anti-McKiniey votes. Much of Bryan's strength in New York will lodge in the latter class. And some of the names will cause more than a riople of sur-

> Perhaps the most striking figure

New York is shallow, and there's no voice to be so potent with New York as the jingling voice of money. Theresum appears, when the figures are examined relatively and comparatively it becomes equally certain that the inhabitants of the United States are growing more temperate in the use of such beverages.

| Make no account of any West or South—was vociferously confident of coming republican success. This sage closed his republican declamation with a maddesire to bet. He was eager for a wager. Mr. Keene bent on him his steel-gray eye, that eye which for twenty years has looked further and warm of the line was a superior to the coming republicant success.

St. Clair McKelway made an address McKinley? I infer from your of striking interest to the public as exuberance that you've something

you proffer. They're unfair. I'll do better by you. I'll wager you \$7500 against \$10,000 that Bryan defeats Mc

The McKinley champion hesitated. The Mckinley champion hesitated. Oratory was one thing; a cold proposal, to jeodardize \$10,000 on his republican hopes and fears was another. Again, his opponent's well known genius to foresee events a genius which makes him the magician of the bourse, damnted him. But he had gone too far. Taking two other gentlemen in as equal partners, he accepted Mr. Keene's offer, and \$10,000 against \$7500 that McKiney defeats Bryan was wagered This transaction has done not a little to wet-blanket those forward anticipa tions of local republicans that their party is to have a walkover. Mr. Keene has never, within their experi-ence failed to have reasons for any faith within him, and his prompt wager puzzles while it dismays them.

"The people of this country," said Mr. Keene to me in a recent conversation, "must arouse themselves. The coming election is of more importance from the standpoint of pure and true Americanism, than any that has trans Court and Cottonwood

Americanism, than any that has frame-pired since the second election of Lincoln. Money is in the saddle; it is riding down the institutions of this country with a confident insidence that tells of its firm belief in its own invincibility. It is running the government today in its every branch and arm. If money's power in molding public affairs goes forward for four years more, as it has for the four years past, then amy of American liberty there are, as matters trend, but solutions. One is socialism and money, just as they once guarded their forest frontiers from the sayage. Unless they come solidly, shoulder to shoulder, for their rights, and come at

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