

WELLINGTON'S CRIME.

He Has Abandoned Imperialism For the Principle of Liberty.

The defection of Senator Wellington of Maryland troubles the administration of the national committee, as members of their national committee admit, it means that McKinley has no chance of carrying that state.

Therefore it was in order for the Republicans to send a gang to the Bryan mass meeting at Cumberland to interrupt and hiss and insult the senator who declines to become an "imperialist" at the bidding of William McKinley. "Benedict Arnold" yelled one of the gang of patriots. By that he meant to say, of course, that Wellington was the worst of traitors.

He is a traitor not to his country, not to the principles of free government, but to imperialism and his chief expert, William McKinley, and the party who supports him. He has committed the unpardonable sin of abandoning a party which has ceased to be republican to become imperial.

That is his treason in the view of Republican leaders and the gang they sent to insult him in Cumberland. The proof of this we have in the fact that the same gang did not insult Bryan when he denounced imperialism even more strongly than Wellington did. That meant that there was no treason in denouncing imperialism, but that there was treason in abandoning the imperial party and going over to the party of liberty.

Mr. Bryan paid a noble tribute to Wellington, such as he might, had been living then, have paid to Patrick Henry at the close of the memorable speech in the course of which a creature of King George yelled "Treason!" at that early patriot.

With that tribute ringing in their ears millions of imperialists were abashed and silent. Who dares say that the gospel of liberty is not still a mighty force in this land of ours?

Mr. Olney's Conversion.
Richard Olney's conversion to the Bryan cause is in some respects the most notable event in the campaign up to date. Mr. Olney was one of the ablest men in Cleveland's cabinet. He is a Boston man, identified with many interests commonly supposed to be antagonized by the Kansas City platform. But he is a Democrat. He was the author of the Venezuela message, wherein he made Grover Cleveland defy the British government to the point of war to try to extend its territory in South America. Such a man is not likely to give his support to an administration that voluntarily hauled down the American flag over American territory in Alaska. It is his final test. No American deserving the name can do more than Mr. Olney has done. The brains and heart of the American people go with the stanch New England American.

Imperialism involves a departure from principles which were universally accepted in this country until within two years. To know that all men are created equal and that the wisdom of a nation is the wisdom of the schools. It was declared to be a self-evident truth; it was evident to those who pledged their lives to the maintenance of the Declaration of Independence, and it is evident still to those who are not blinded by the glamour of wealth and the glittering promises of a colonial system. If all men are created equal and endowed with inalienable rights, it follows as a logical and necessary sequence that governments were instituted for the welfare of all and derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. On the maintenance of this doctrine our hopes depend. If it is abandoned, there is no foundation upon which a government like ours can be constructed.—W. J. Bryan.

Bringing the Chasm.

The list of Americans who voted for McKinley in 1896, but who will vote for Bryan in 1900, grows with each day's report. The "converts" were headed last week by Richard Olney, who was secretary of state under Cleveland, and was supposedly the farthest removed from the Kansas City platform of all the members of that cabinet.

One bridge crosses the chasm—Americanism. Mr. Olney is not at home in the Anglo-American combine, headed by McKinley and Hay; no real American can be. Before Nov. 6 they will all be on the right side—our side.

Encouragement to Rascality.

With Neely carefully tied up by Republican judges so that he escapes extradition to Cuba, and with Rathbone out on bail furnished by an accommodating Spanish gentleman who admires him because he was so highly recommended by Mark Hanna and his other friends, and with the Republican majority of the senate committee absolutely refusing to begin an investigation into the Cuban scandals, there is every encouragement for those Republican henchmen who have gone into the "colonial" branch of the government service to hold high carnival.—Atlanta Constitution.

To support a permanent army of 100,000 men requires approximately one-half as much money as is annually expended for education in the United States. How much cheaper it is to exploit people by the gentle and peaceful process of intellectual development than to blow them up with powder and dynamite.—W. J. Bryan.

The Kind of Apathy It Is.

The "apathy" which exists so largely in the Republican party toward their national candidate is not caused by "overconfidence," as the Republican managers falsely assert, but rather by indifference and disgust at the American policy of McKinley. This indifference and disgust are driving thousands of members of the Republican party over to the support of Mr. Bryan, and that is why the Republican campaign managers are worried, as they have a good right to be.—Syracuse Telegram.

The Chinese ambassador does not like the spirit in which Commissioner Powerfully approaches the administration of the provisions of the act. What Wu Ting Fang really wants is an exclusion act that does not exclude.—San Francisco Examiner.

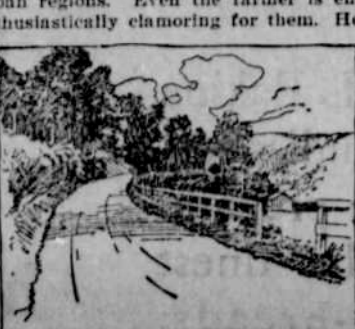
Our treaties with Japan must be so modified as to admit of a Japanese exclusion act similar to that by which Chinese are excluded. The modification of the treaty with China so as to permit the Chinese exclusion act furnishes a precedent for action in this case.—San Francisco Call.

PRAISE FOR NEW JERSEY.

Her Highways Commended to the Industrial Commission.

New Jersey's enterprise and skill in the improvement of her roadways were made the topic of compliment by a witness who addressed the industrial commission at Washington recently on the good roads movement. And the state deserves all he said of her. There is not a commonwealth in the country that has a finer stretch of beautiful boulevards.

Nor is it in the cities alone that the improvement has been pressed. Smooth, hard highways make charming vistas among the trees and between the grain covered acres of the suburban regions. Even the farmer is enthusiastically clamoring for them. He



IMPROVED NEW JERSEY ROAD.

sees their commercial advantage as well as their scenic attractiveness. Stone roads bring the farmer nearer to the consumer's market. They enable him to do the hauling between the wheatfield and the city that he used to pay intermediaries to do for him. On broad tired wagons he wheels over these model thoroughfares 130 to 225 five-eighths bushel baskets of vegetables and fruit, where, impeded by roads hump back with mud, he used to find a 30 to 50 basket load an almost impossible one for him to haul.

Road Commissioner Ridd estimates that the better conditions—his increased loads, the saving in transportation, the disposing with the commission man and the delivery of the produce at the consumer's door—have resulted in a saving to the farmer of from \$10 to \$20 on each load.

New Jersey puts her hand into her well filled pockets to help the good work along. In times past all road improvements were made at the local expense alone. But today the state contributes a third of the cost, and the counties bear the other two-thirds. At first the fear that their taxes would be increased aroused the farmers against the acceptance of the benefits of the county act, but it was not long before they began to realize the benefits. Some roads would bring them, and they became quite as urgent for them as they had been opposed to them. The appropriation has kept pace with their enthusiasm, and it has grown from \$200,000 in 1891 to \$200,000 for the fiscal year.

The growing zeal for better road facilities is reflected in the use of this state fund. Interesting figures on the point are found in a recent address made by Mr. Budd before the Automobile club of New York city. Not a cent of the \$200,000 fund of 1891 was used. In 1892 only \$21,000 was used of \$75,000 appropriated. In 1893 a noticeable jump was made. Of the \$75,000 appropriated \$71,000 was used. In 1894 all of the \$75,000 was grabbed up. The \$100,000 appropriated for 1895, 1896, 1897 and 1898 each was consumed. In 1899 the appropriation was enlarged to \$150,000, and that was all snapped up. The appropriation for this year is \$200,000, and it is safe to say that not a dollar of that will be left.

Bad Roads Are Drawbacks.

Bad roads constitute the greatest drawback to rural life, and for the lack of good roads the farmers suffer more than any other class. It is obviously unnecessary, therefore, to discuss here the benefits to be derived by them from improved roads. Suffice it to say, that those localities where good roads have been built are becoming richer, more prosperous and more thickly settled, while those which do not possess these advantages in transportation are either at a standstill or are becoming poorer and more sparsely settled. If these conditions continue, fruitful farms may be abandoned and rich lands go to waste. Life on a farm often becomes, as a result of "bottomless roads," isolated and barren of social enjoyments and pleasures, and country people in some communities suffer such great disadvantage that ambition is checked, energy weakened and industry paralyzed.

Origin of Turnpike.

The term "turnpike" is of medieval origin, having been first used in England to designate a graded road, for the use of which travelers were expected to pay toll. A pike across the road indicated a tollgate, where the traveler was required to stop before proceeding on his journey. After he had paid the fee the pike was turned, and he was allowed to go on his way. "Turnpike" has now come to mean any public highway constructed of stone or gravel. As a rule, however, the term is only applied to a toll road or one upon which formerly toll was collected.

Roads of Porto Rico.

The road building which was initiated under the military government and is being carried forward in the island today is not only extensive in amount but is of a superior character. One hundred and sixteen miles of bridges are now under construction and will be completed within the next nine months. When this mileage has been added to the 165 miles of roads of the same class built under Spanish domination, Porto Rico will possess 331 miles of macadam highways equal to the best in Massachusetts.

"I suppose you may think it strange that I should be here all alone for weeks in a sheep camp, when I should be out in the world taking my share as a rule the consul who saves money outside such prize places as London, Liverpool, Paris, Hamburg or Bremen is viewed with suspicion by his colleagues."

A Leeds (England) gentleman has left \$100 in trust for the benefit of his eldest son "on condition that he does not reside within 100 miles of Leeds town hall."

GREEN FOOD FOR RABBITS.

What Kinds to Use and When and How to Use Them.

The diversity of opinion that exists among fanciers as to the feeding and treatment of their pets is very pronounced. One of the subjects on which rabbit breeders are wont to be greatly at variance is that of green food. The large majority of the breeders find that green stuff is essential to the health and well being of their animals. Dwellers in the country have an advantage over their town brethren in that they can procure a great variety of green food during the spring and summer; chicory, dandelion, clover parsley, sow thistle, grass and clover, radish tops, blackberry leaves, turnip tops, frost pea pods, cabbage and lettuce leaves are generally easily procured. In towns, cabbage, lettuce and dandelion have to be looked to as the chief vegetable.

Culinary, though not often used, is most valuable and beneficial. It is eaten readily by the animals and keeps them in good condition, never giving them the scurvy.

Cabbage is particularly useful at a time of year when other green food is not to be had. Lettuce is particularly useful for breeding does, although of so watery a nature that it should not be given in large quantities or in wet seasons. Dandelion is another valuable green food. It has a powerful effect on the kidneys, so should not be given for a lengthy period at a time. Hedge parsley is largely used in the country. It must not be mistaken for hemlock, which is somewhat like it and very poisonous.—Poultry Monthly.

Color Produced by Feeding.

It is interesting to say the least of it, to learn, through the medium of the Sheffield Daily Telegraph, that "Dr. Saueremann, an Austrian, has obtained curious results in coloration by feeding birds on food dyed with aniline." Pigeons, for instance, become a beautiful red color on methylenblau, fluorescein, or blue on methylen violet, a blue on the various stages of the color of the rainbow. Indeed the whole thing is so simple that the experiment of the color feeding cult who only avail themselves of such rare and costly commodities as mairgold, nasturtium or cayenne to effect their objects must be regarded as quite crude experiments of a noble science. Henceforth the poultry or pigeon breeder will only have to raise white birds, which, with the assistance of a penny's worth of the hydrochloride of pentamethyl pararosaniline and hexamethyl pararosaniline and so on through the various stages of the color of the rainbow. 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