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The Republicans of the United States, through their chosen representatives met in national convention, looking back upon an unsurpassed record of a great field of duty and opportunity

and appealing to the judgment of their countrymen, make these declarations: The expectation in which the American people, turning from the Democratic party, intrusted power four years ago to a Republican chief magistrate and a Republican congress, has been met and satisfied. When the people then as-sembled at the polls after a term of Democratic legislation and administration, busine a was dead, industry paralyzed and the national credit disastrous ly impaired. The country's capital was hidden away and its labor distressed and unemployed. The Democrate had no other plan with which to improve the ruisous conditions which they had themselves produced than to coin silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

Prosperity Brought By Republicans. The Republican party denouncing this plan as sure to produce conditions even worse than those from which relief was sought, promised to restore prosperity by means of two legislative measures—a protective tariff and a law making gold the standard of value. The people by great majorities issued to enact these laws. This commission has been executed and the Republican promise is redeemed. Prosperity more general and more abundant than we have ever known has followed these enactments. There is no longer any controversy as to the value of any goverument obligations. Every American dollar is a gold dollar or its assured equivalent, and American credit stands higher than that of any other nation Capital is fully employed and every-

where labor is profitably occupied. No single fact can more strikingly tell the story of what Republican govern ment means to the country than thisthat while during the whole period from 1801 to 1897 there was an excess of exports over imports of only \$383,024,497. there has been in the short three years of the present Republicanadministrationan excess of exports over imports in the enormous sum of \$1,483,738,094, and in their business and commerce, they have conducted and in victory concluded a war for liberty and human rights. and ophans.

War for Lib-rty Not Aggrandisement. No thought of national aggrandizepatiently resisted, but when it came the American government was ready. Its foresight of Republican statesmans To 10,000,000 of the human race there and to the American people & new and

noble responsibility. Indersement of President McKinley. We indorse the administration of William McKinley. Its acts have been established in wisdom and in patriotsm, and at home and abroad it has distinetly elevated and extended the influence of the American nation. Walkresponsibilities, President McKinley has been in every situation the true American patriot and upright statesman, clear

action, always inspiring and deserving the confidence of his countrymen. dorse this Republican record and to re-new their commission to the Republican party, we remind them of the fact that the menace to their prosperity has always resided in Democratic principles and no less in the general incapacity of the Democratic party to conduct public affairs. The prime essential of busi-ness prosperity is public confidence in good sense of the government and its ability to deal intelligently with all new problems of administration and legislation. That confidence the Demohopelessly inadequate, and the country's prosperity, when Democratic success a e polls is announced, halts and ceases

in mere antisipation of Democratic blunders and failures. Declaration for the Gold Standard. We renew our allegiance to the principle of the gold standard, and declare our confidence in the wisdom of the legislation of the Fifty-sixth congress which the parity of all our money and the stability of our currency on a gold basis has been secured. We recognize that interest rates are a potent factor in production and business activity and for the purpose of further equalizing and of further lowering the rates of interest we favor such monetary legislation as will enable the varying needs of the season and of all sections to be properly met in order that trade may be evenly sustained, labor steadily employed and commerce enlarged. The volume of money in circulation was never so great per capita

as it is today. We declare our steadfast opposition silver. No measure to that end could be considered which was without the support of the leading commercial counof the world, However firmly Republican legislation may seem to have seenred the country against the peril of base and discredited surrency the election of a Democratic president could not fail to impair the credit and to bring once more inte question the intention of the American peo-ple te maintain upon the gold standard

the parity of their money circulation. The Democratic party must be convinced that the American people will arica upon their splendid record of public service in the volunteer aid associations.

We recognize the necessity and pro-priety of the honest co-operation of capital to meet new business conditions and especially to extend our rapidly insended to restrict business, to create

prevent all such abuses, profect and omote competition and secure the rights of producers, laborers and all who are engaged in industry and com-

merce. We renew our faith in the policy of rotection to American labor. In that policy our industries have been estab lished, diversified and maintained. By protecting the home market the competition has been stimulated and proluction cheapened. Opportunity the aventive genius of our people has been ecured and wages in every departuent of labor have been maintained at igh rates, higher now than ever before, thus distinguishing our working people in their better conditions of life from those of any competing country. En joying the blessings of American mon schools, secure in the right of self government and protected in the occupancy of their own markets their con stantly increasing knowlege and skill

produce in return for free foreign mar In the further interests of American workmen, we favor a more effective reriction of the immigration of cheap labor from foreign lands, the extension of opportunities of education for workchildren, the raising of the age limit for child labor, the protection of free labor as against convict labor and

have enabled them finally to enter the

markets of the world. We favor the

associated policy of reciprocity, so di-

rected as to open our markets on favor-

able terms for what we do not ourselves

an effective system of labor imprance. Our present dependence on foreign shipping for nine-tenths of our foreign carrying is a great loss to the industry danger to our trade for its -miden with-drawal in the event of a European war would seriously cripple our expanding foreign commerce. The national de-fense and naval efficiency of this country, moreover, supply a compelling reason for legislation which will enable us to recover our former place among the trade carrying fleets of the world.

Liberal Pension Laws Payared. The nation owes a debt of profound ratitude to the soldiers and sailors who have fought its battles, and it is the government's duty to provide for the surrivers and for the widows and orphans of those who have fallen in the coun try's wars. The pension laws founded in this just sentiment should be liberal while the American people, sustained by this Republican legislation, have been achieving these splendid triumphs ever practicable, with respect to employment in the public service, to soldiers and satiors and to their widows

We commend the policy of the Resecure for public service in Cuba, Porto fleets were cleared for action. Its arm- those whose fitness has been determine les were in the field, and the quick and ed by training and experience. We besignal triumph of its forces on land and lieve that employment in the public sea bore equal tribute to the skill and service in these territories should be confined, as far as practicable, to their

It was the plain purpose of the Fifteenth amendment to the constitution to prevent discrimination on account of Angeles. nce or color in regulating the elective franchise. Devices of states govern ments, whether by statutory or constitutional enactment, to avoid the purwose of this amendment are revolution ary and should be condemned,

Public movements looking to a per manent improvement of the roads and highways of the country meet with our cordial approval, and we recommend this subject to the earnest consideration of the people and of the legislatures o the several states.

We favor the extension of the rural free delivery servisce wherever its exension may be justified. Reclamation of Arid Lands.

In the further pursuance of the con stant policy of the Republican party to provide free homes on the public donain, we recommend adequate national legislation to reclaim the arid lands of the United States, reserving control of the distribution of water for irrigation to the respective states and territories. We favor home rule for and the early dmission to statehood of the territorie

of New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma. War Taxes and Micaragus Canal. The Dingley act, amended to pro ide sufficient revenue for the conduct for pocket use. of the war, has so well performed its work that it has been possible to reduce the war debt in the sum of \$40,000,000 So ample are the government's revenues the integrity of its obligations, that its newly funded two per cent bonds sell at a premium. The country is now justified in expecting and it will be the

solicy of the Republican party to bring about a reduction of the war taxes. We favor the construction, ownership, control and protection of an isthmian canal by the government of the United States. New markets are our farm products. Every effort should summer. be made to open and obtain new markets, especially in the Orient, and the administration is warmly to be commended for its successful effort to commit all trading and colonizing nations to the policy of the open door in China.

Department of Commerce Favored. In the interest of our expanding commerce we recommend that congress create a department of commerce and industries in the charge of a secretary, with a seat in the cabinet. The United States consular system should be reorganized under the supervision of this appointment and tenure as will render t still more serviceable to the nation's creasing trade.

The American government must protect the person and property of every citizen wherever they are wrongfully

tion, and as surses in camp and hospital during the recent campaigns of our armles in the Eastern and Western Indies, and we appreciate their faithful ce operation in all works of education and industry.

President McKinley has conducted lies, to limit production or to President McKinley has conducted

lation as will effectually restrain and with distinguished credit to the Ameri- diplomatic and military withdrawal can people. In releasing us from the from Pekin. The United States vexatious European alliance for the government of Samoa, his course is especially to be commended. By securing to pation of Pekin, by only a few of our undivided control the most import- the Powers, might render negotia. ant island of the Samoan group, and tions twile and be fraught with the best harbor in the southern Pacific. every American interest has been safe-

Hawaiian islands to the United States. that Russia will reverse her decision. We commend the part taken by our government in the peace conference at The Hague. We assert our steadfast the Monroe doctrine.

On the South African War.

The provisions of The Hague conven- Pekin. tion were wisely regarded when President McKinley tendered his friendly offices in the interest of peace between Great Britain and the South African republics. While the American government must continue the policy prescribed by Washington, affirmed every succeeding president, and imposed upon us by The Hague treaty, of non-intervention in European controversies, the American people earnestly hope that a way may soon be found norable alike to both contending parties, to terminate the strife between

Treatment of the Philippines the just responsibility of our victories in the Spanish war, the president and the senate wou the undoubted approval of the American people. No other course was possible than to destroy Spain's sovereignty throughout the West Indies and in the Philippines That course created our responsibility before the world and with the unorganized population whom our intervention had freed from Spain, to provide for mointenance of law and order, and for the establishment of good government and for the performance of international be less than our responsibility, and wherever sovereign rights were extended, it became the high duty of the govput down armed insurrection and to ization upon all the rescued peoples. The largest measure of self-government consistant with their welfare and our duties shall be secured to them by law. To Cuba, independence and selfgovernment were issued in the same voice by which war was declared and to the letter this pledge shall be performed. The Republican party, upon its his-

vokes the considerate and approving judgment of the American people. ALL AROUT CALIFORNIA.

ment tarmis od the high purpose with which American standards were unfurled. It was a war unsought and tration has acted wisely in its effect to inexhaustable, its invitation univertations California is the natural paradise of of and its resorts and attractions

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SETTLE, NOT SCUTTLE.

action. That je an accurate descripe soldier. tablishment of stable government stained with wild fruit. .. powers has announced its abstention ed away from her so often during the with military organization. from further co-operation and its last twenty-five years.

much danger to international peace. Apparently, therefore, with the hope We approve the annexation of the and perhaps with the expretation, air government somewhat reluctantly asks the other powers, in case she adherence to the policy announced in does not, to consider the advisability of a withdrawal of all the forces, not

seitled, not id by maintained indefinitely as a bone of contention. The way to settle it is to settle it. If it is to be done by standing persis ently against the judgment of other powers and compelling them to accept our view, as was done in the nutter of the advance upon Pekin, well and In accepting by the treaty of Paris good, But if it is to be done by accepting their view and making conthing to do, so long as the right end is surely to be attained. There is no will serve the purpose better, let-Tieu-Tsin be the place. Certainly we can have no wish to sit down at Pekin imiefinitety, for months or obligations. Our authority could not years, waiting for the Chinese gov. erament to retur , nor yet to go chasing that government over the Po-Ling range and into the Koko-Nor. We do not wish to keep a confer the blessings of liberty and civil- large army at Pekin, or to put it under the command of a foreign officer - and if it were not put under such ommand the danger of bad blood

would be much increased. It is not necessary for this country to concern itself with the ambitions and schemes of this power or that, or tory and upon this declaration of its to call into question the motives of principles and policies, confidently in any power. That is well recognize t in England, as our London correspondent assured us yesterday. Peo-

GENERAL CHAFFEE'S FAMILY.

have but sweetened and beautified broker, Omaha, Nebraska; J. B. presence of four citizens of Lincoln, her countenance. And this summer, Barnes, jr., principal of high school, that if a call should come for more while her busband is in China, she Norfolk, Nebraska; C. E. Adams, Jr., than the national guard could supply, has retired to the lonliness of the banker, Superior, Nebraska, and F. our regiment would be given the Connecticut hills and is enjoying the C, Elliott, superintendent of schools, preference over any other organiza-

restfulness of the region. We have described the administrat oldest girl was married two years proves itself. It is as follows:

necessity. The government does not Bryan's resignation from the army military point of view, and stated native less (And after all, the Chinese question is a question to be cions thereto, that is the proper sterosanct quality in Pekin that inconsolably grieved at his refuetance makes it impossible for him to raise makes it essential for negotiations to inconsolatily graved it that point in 1898. Those, however, who were objections in regard to that point

Pekin. For any power as a result of ment. Unhappily for the triumph of the

button bush and ripening blackber, political and military history of Ne- Bryan, in response to the request ells all about the character of that ries along the banks of the remantic brasks. It can best be told in the that he accept the lieutenant colonels Niantic river, with a frolicing child language of the boys themselves. A cy, stated that he did not like heavy on either side of her, Mrs. Adna R. Committee representing the regiment artillery, because of the terrific noise Chaffee may be seen any day as hap- under date of June 15, 1898, issued a which was apt to produce deafness. py and contented as she was when statement atting forth Bryan's per- It was explained to him that the complete in detail, reliable, skillfully twenty-five years ago she crossed the fidy. This committee was composed regiment was essentially infantry indexed, and full of information plains with her husband to share the of five well known Nebraskans, all and that there was every reason to about the State's resources. It is life of an army officer in Ariz ma. graduates of the university of Ne-None of the natives of the locality brasks. It is true they are not men that branch of the service. He then know that the brown haired little of great afflaence politically in their said that if he went as infantry he "Summer Outings" is a 32-page woman who is staying at the Oswe- respective communities, but they are would just as leave be colonel as lieuolder devoted to the camping retreats gatchie Inn, near New London, all men of strict integrity and post tenant-colone, and he was going to in to Shasta Region and Santa Cruz Conn., is the wife of the central sessed of a high sense of personal organize a regiment of his own. American figure in the Chinese trou- honor, qualities little known and still "Governor Holcomb was then inly to that large and growing class of ble. She is a strikingly young and less esteemed by Bryanarchistic terviewed to find out what effect the recreation seekers who prefer this attractive looking woman. The anx- leaders. The members of this com- prospective regiment with Bryan at iety that the wife of a soldier always mittee wers: S. H. Martin, superin- its head would have on the heavy feets does not mark her face. The tendent of schools at De Witt, Ne- artillery regiment and if he would of the west, and this folder not only trying experiences of an army post brasks; W. D. Reed, real estate hold to the promise he made in the

> Leadville, Colorado, General and Mrs. Chaffee have Those who know these men accept dicate, that at that the governor two daughters and one son. The their statement without question. It contemplated using the artillery reg-

on's latest note on the Chinese ago to Lieutenant George French "It was decided to try for the uestion as a mere proposil, or a Hamilton, of the regular army. The heavy artillery arm of the service beuggestion, and not a positive declar- second child is Adma R , Jr., who is cause the officers of the regiment tion of policy or commitment of the a bright and keen boy of 14 years were not only especially competent left the state. In the event of future overnment to any certain course of and is full of the ambition to be a as infantry, but in addition were experienced in light artillery, both tion of it, and in that fact lies one of The younge t child is Helen, 12 essential qualifications for heavy ars mort commendable features. The years old, and a most lovable and in- tillerymen. This would indicate to lery regiment should come in for rec-United States g v rament adheres feresting child. She has her mother's the war department that Nebraska ognition. The governor now made steadfiestly to its original sims and repose and her father's spirit. The could furnish a regiment espable of the statement that under no circumshirets in China. From them, there result is a girl who is as full of fun being used not only as infantry, but stances would be send our regiment is no thought nor but tof departure, and pranks as a kitten. She and her also as heavy artiflery. It did not under regular call. The only way it reaffirms its conviction that they brother are at Oswegatchie Inn with occur to the members of the regi- he would recommend our being are best to te attained by joint occu- their mother, and it is a common ment that they would be discredited taken from the state would be under nation of Pekin until some further sight to see them come in with their as infantry because they know someprogress is made toward the re-es- arms full of wild flowers and lips thing about light artillery any more diminish the regular quota from than a mathematician would be de- Nebraska, a startling bit of news for and the redress of grievances. But it It is the hope of Mrs. Chaffee to barred as a teacher of elementary the promoter of the artillery regirecognizes a changed condition not of some time retire to their home at mathematics, because he knew someits own making or its own seeking Fort Riley, Kansas, with her distin- thing about higher mathematics, too, While it was at empting to haster or desire. One of the most impor- guished husband and to enjoy the Nor could such a construction be the cell for the regiment by making tant of the hitherto co-operating society of the man who has been call- conceivable among men acquainted an effort with the president to get it

"At a meeting of the officers of the

BRYAN As a Soldier

entire approval of the merit of the

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How he became Colonel

The Conservative, J. Sterling Mor- regiment, held in the executive from China as yet, but merely from ton's paper, publishes the following chamber of the state capitol, April history of Colonel Bryen's soldier 30, 1898, the governor expressed his

has been said about Mr. organization and its efficiency from a when his regiment was ordered to there remained only one question to depart from the peaceful environ- be determined before making a tenment of the camp of instruction at der of the regiment to the war de-Jacksonville, to undergo the hards partment. He first wished to satisfy ships of real soldiers in hostile Cuban himself that the regiment representterritory. The hero of many bloods ed all sections of the state and reless campaigns before the camera has quested certain information as to the been cau-tically criticised for desert- manner in which the companies ing his command upon the eye of were being raised and their location, their embarkation for the enemy's This information was supplied and country. Many, who were ther he then accepted the organization ough y charmed and completely and tendered it to the war departawed by that femless courage and ment in language that could not be heroic bravery characteristic of his misunderstood. This shows his invasion of "the enemy's" country in complete satisfaction with the geo-1896, were painfully surprised and graphical location of companies and familiar with the manner in which now,

Bryan got in the army were not sur- "It might be permissible to menprised at the way he got out. tion another event which occurred The Conservative will relate brief the same day as the above mentionty t e beginning of Mr. Bryan's inti- ed meeting of officers. This may stary career, the manner in which he assist in throwing some light upon organized his regiment, the Third the recognition accorded the regi-Nebraska. Mr. Bryan was no ordis ment by the governor and the gennary soldier. He did not enlist in tleman (Bryan) who is now at the the usual manner. It required a head of the Third Nebraska. The special dispensation on the part of a officers of the artiflery regiment populist executive to enable this thought it but fitting that they newly incubated opponent of militar- should tender a banquet to Captain ism to become a part of Uncle Sam's Dudley, the prospective colonel, who fighting force. Before Mr. Bryan was then in the city. Mr. Bryan, was seized with this overpowering Governor Holcomb, Adjutant-Genimpulse to defend his country's eral Barry, Colonel Stotsenburg and honor, a number of his fellow citi- Brigadier-tieneral Bills were guests zens had gone quietly to work and, of the regiment on this occasion, under the advice and direction of Mr. Bryan was invited to act as Governor Holcomb, organized a regi- toastmaster. In the presence of forty

ple there realize that the political instate, the boys who had put in years licitous speech brought joy to the ing freedom of trade and intercourse.

It has nothing to do with "spheres of military as well as accdemic training by saying: 'While I haven't as door into the whole Empire. That was agreed upon long ago, before the state university. This regiment was ministration as I had hoped to have present troubles arose. That agree-ment stands. The United States to the war department and promised present could place only one concepwill expect it to be respected and recognition, if addit onal men were tion upon this remark and others maintained, just as though there had needed from Nebraska. It was made voluntarily by the same gentlebeen no outbreak and no march to known as the heavy art llery regi- man, and that was that his friendthis present trouble to violate it military ambitions of these young should they have been so unkind, so would be to manifest an unfriendly men, a military despotism prevailed uncharitable, to a fellow-citizen, as to disposition toward the United States. in Nebraska at that time: The harbor the thought for a moment And that, it is to be assumed, no despot was Bryan. Czar Bryan, that that he was not sincere and that he power desires to do But however he might organize a regiment, be- not truly anxious for the recognition that may be, the present duty is not come a colonel, and reward fawning of their organization? to scuttle, but to settle; and then to friends, compelled the governor to "Although a majority of the officers The Southern Pacific Company publishes descriptive literature conget out of Chins. There will be an set aside this regiment and take one of the regiment differed with Mr. publishes descriptive interature con-taining valuable information about additional gain if in so doing it is that he should organize. This im-Bryan politically, their personal taining valuable information about that this country has no all of them. It is for free distribution of getting into any foreign thought of getting into any foreign lism was, quite naturally, deeply that they not only invited him to be resented by the young men who had present at their banquet, but also been victimized by him. The story agreed to tender him the licotenant of Bryan's betray it of these men, coloneley of the regiment, which

forms an interesting chapter in the they did about a week later. Mr.

ftion of volunteers. This pledge iniment in the same branch of the service, viz, infantry, as that in which

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