

It has really come to the worst in the campaign from a republican standpoint. Mary Ellen Lease is stamping Nebraska for McKinley.

A Nebraska paper pertinently remarks that the farmers of that state need have no fear of competition from Filipino laborers as the little brown men are not tall enough to reach the ears of Nebraska corn.

The boy orator now professes to be a true follower of Lincoln, but he strangely seems to have taken no heed of the famous truth expressed by the great man when he said: "You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you cannot fool all the people all of the time." But Bryan probably thinks that he has not yet succeeded in fooling all the people some of the time. Nor will he.

To those who shortsightedly say they will support Bryan as there is now no danger from his financial heresies, the following should be at least suggestive. "If there is any one who believes the Gold Standard is a good thing, or that it must be maintained, I warn him not to cast his vote for me, because I promise him that it will not be maintained in this country longer than I am able to get rid of it."—W. J. Bryan. When a sound money man supports Bryan in the knowledge of the above statement, he tacitly admits that he is voting for a candidate too weak and incapable to institute a governmental policy of his own, even when clothed with the power of the chief executive.

The democratic candidate says, "Dony if you dare that all men are created equal in the Philippines, and you find it difficult to maintain it here." Bryan would have done a favor if he would have given an explanation of the fact that his followers who make so much of the principle in the distant Philippines are the very ones who don't pretend to "maintain it here." He expects the vote of the solid South, where the principle is null and void, and will be opposed by the states where the doctrine of equal rights is nearest in practical application. His bombastic ardor against tyranny and despotism, in the light of these conditions, is decidedly presumptuous, if not hypocritical.

In this issue we have reproduced an article, "The Age of Insubordination" which is certainly worthy of at least careful reading. In printing it we make no insinuations of a special application in Newberg, but only ask parents after a thoughtful reading, to consider well whether there is any need of further consideration of the subject by them. There is more or less of the spirit of "insubordination" exhibited everywhere, and it is useless to deny that Newberg has her share. We all see it manifested too often for denial, and this without personal accusation. If so, somebody is responsible for it, and the sooner they seek and apply some heroic remedies employed by "the old school" the better for both them and the insubordinate.

President McKinley makes some hard and well directed hits in his letter of acceptance. The following needs no explanation: "Those who profess to distrust the liberal and honorable purposes of the administration in its treatment of the Philippines are not justified. Imperialism has no place in its creed or conduct. Freedom is a rock upon which the republican party was built and now rests. Liberty is the great republican doctrine for which the people went to war and for which 1,000,000 lives were offered and billions of dollars expended to make it a legacy of all without the consent of master or slave. There is a strain of ill-concealed hypocrisy in the anxiety to extend the constitutional guarantees to the people of the Philippines, while their nullification is openly advocated at home. Our opponents may distrust themselves, but they have no right to discredit the good faith and patriotism of the majority of the people, who are opposing them; they may fear the worst form of imperialism with the helpless Filipinos in their hands; but if they do, it is because they have parted with the spirit and faith of the fathers and have lost the virility of the founders of the party which they profess to represent."

True to his demagogic instincts, Bryan leaves no stone unturned in his attempt to foster class prejudice which is his main capital, by which he aspires to reach the presidency. How sadly he over reaches himself is easily shown when a practical man like Roosevelt pays sufficient attention to some of his vagaries to answer them. Bryan makes a great deal out of putting the dollar before the man. Roosevelt very trenchantly replies, "Instead of bothering about whether the man is ahead of the dollar or the dollar is ahead of the man, or whether the gold dollar is a 'robber'—whatever that may mean—or anything else propterous, let us fix our attention on the fact that the policy followed for the last three years has resulted in bringing the man and the dollar together. That is what a man really wants with a dollar. He is not interested in any flight of fancy as to whether he is behind or in

front of the dollar. He wants to get hold of it, and when he has got hold of it, he wants to find it worth 100 cents and not 48 cents. When a man can get hold of a dollar he is its master, and when he cannot get hold of it then he cannot master it. At present we give the wage-worker work and we provide that he is paid full value for his work."

PROTECTORATE OR SOVEREIGNTY?

The characteristic attitudes of the republican and democratic parties are very clearly shown in their respective positions on the proper policy to be pursued in the Philippines. The democratic party is a party of theory, and of all men, its standard bearer is a prince among theorists. He is supreme in his ability to paint the ideal, which he maintains that he would inaugurate as president. Where he fails, is to show how he could attain his ideals, and to give to the thoughtful any practical assurance of attainment. The policy which he has frescoed in word pictures for the Philippines is illustrative. He idealizes the policy of a protectorate until it sounds like it is just the thing. It is when it is brought to a practical basis that it breaks down. On the other hand the republican party is the party of practical action. Its standard bearer is an exponent of republicanism, a well trained man of affairs. He tests the policies of government for their practicability. In dealing with the Philippines he has met the issue squarely, and is prepared to justify a policy of unconditional sovereignty as against that of a protectorate. The following from his letter of acceptance sets forth the relative merits of the two positions with admirable clearness:

"The American people will not make the murderers of our soldiers the agents of the republic to convey the blessings of liberty and order to the Philippines. They will not make them the builders of the new commonwealth. Such a course would be a betrayal of our sacred obligations to the peaceful Filipinos and would place at the mercy of dangerous adventurers the lives and property of the natives and foreigners. It would make possible and easy the commission of such atrocities as were secretly planned to be executed on the 23d of February, 1899, in the city of Manila, when only the vigilance of our army prevented the attempt to assassinate our soldiers and all foreigners and pillage and destroy the city and its surroundings. In short, the proposition of those opposed to us is to continue all the obligations in the Philippines which now rest upon the government, only changing the relation from principal, which now exists to that of surety. Our responsibility is to remain, but our power is to be diminished. Our obligation is to be no less, but our title is to be surrendered to another power, which is without experience or training, or the ability to maintain a stable government at home and absolutely helpless to perform its international obligations with the rest of the world. To this we are opposed. We should not yield our title while our obligations last. In the language of our platform, "Our authority should not be less than our responsibility," and our present responsibility is to establish our authority in every part of the islands.

No government can so certainly preserve the peace, restore public order, establish law, justice and stable conditions as ours. Neither congress nor the executive can establish a stable government in these islands except under our right of sovereignty, our authority and our flag. And this we are doing. We could not do it as a protectorate power so completely or so successfully as we are doing it now. As the sovereign power we can initiate action and shape means to ends and guide the Filipinos to self-development and self-government. As a protectorate power we could not initiate action but would be compelled to follow and uphold a people with no capacity yet to go alone. In the one case we can protect both ourselves and the Filipinos from being involved in dangerous complications; in the other we could not protect even the Filipinos until after their trouble had come. Besides, if we can not establish any government of our own without the consent of the governed, as our opponents contend, then we could not establish a stable government for them or make ours a protectorate without the like consent, and neither the majority of the people nor a minority of the people have invited us to assume it. We could not maintain a protectorate even with the consent of the governed without giving provocation for conflicts and possibly costly wars. Our rights in the Philippines are now free from outside interference and will continue so in our present relation. They would not be thus free in any other relation. We will not give up our own to guaranty another sovereignty."

THE AGE OF INSUBORDINATION.

Professor Ackerman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in an address given recently before the Pacific Coast Indian Institute, presented in forcible language some plain, unvarnished truths, which should not be dissipated upon the air or committed to cold type and filed away for future reference, but should take hold of and abide in the thoughts of the parents and educators of today. Quoting from homely, commonplace David Harum, Professor Ackerman says: "We don't need any more men, but we would like a little better breed of men." While the negative in this sentence will scarcely be indured by the state, the affirmative will receive cordial recognition as a truth the proof of which lies all around us. And when he goes on to say that the present lean "Age of Insubordination, the result of a loss of authority in the family and school," he not only

states a plain fact with which all thoughtful persons agree, but suggests a remedy—slow but sure—in a return to the exercise of parental authority and a recognition of the authority of the teacher. Parents and teachers, he says, "have abandoned the principles of government established by our fathers. They no longer enforce obedience, but attempt to purchase it by promise of reward. The child soon learns that disobedience is the best currency at his command where-with to purchase the desired reward. Insubordination becomes a habit, and he soon loses all respect for authority and those who exercise it over him, and grows up in reckless disregard of the laws under which he lives."

There are facts which appeal to the exercise of society for verification. In every community may be found a number, greater or less, of half grown boys who are a menace to decency and good order, and, alas! too often a band of bold, ill-mannered girls, the first of whom ultimately find their way to prison, the latter to nameless places of vice. Professor Ackerman puts it very plainly when he says: "These boys owe their blasted careers to some one's neglect of duty—possibly to some teacher who found it easier to suspend a boy from school than to give him a good, sound drubbing—an operation which, in nine cases out of ten, would have made a man out of him." Corporal punishment is not advocated, except as a last resort, but this educator is strongly of the opinion that persistent and defiant wrong-doing needs a stronger remedial agent than is found in modern homeopathic doses of moral suasion.

However this may be, prudent parents will agree that the spirit of insubordination in children cannot be checked too early for the family and community good. That it runs riot in most American families of today is a fact at once patent and lamentable. The passionate father who beats his son cruelly, as punishment for the secret abstraction of a coin from his pocketbook, illustrates one extreme of parental folly, misnamed discipline; he who passes such with mild expostulation or follows it by the bestowal of an unearned allowance as a preventive measure against future theft of a similar character, represents the other. Such measures cannot be depended upon as reformatory. Effective discipline is much more subtle than this, and in pleading for a return of the time when "Thou shalt" and "Thou shalt not" shall mean something to the child from his earliest years; when pupils will not be coddled and cajoled along the path of knowledge, but rather led by a firm hand and a determined though kind and sympathetic spirit, Professor Ackerman urges that which lays the foundation of orderly community life through eliminating from its basic principles the spirit of insubordination.—Oregonian.

Announcements.

FRIENDS CHURCH. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Intermediate " " " 5:30 " Y.P.S.C.E. " " " 6:30 " Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Midweek meeting on Thursday at 2 p. m. Junior Endeavor society meets Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. LEVI D. BARR, Pastor.

BAPIST.

Preaching Sunday morning. Evening service 7:30. Junior at 3 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30. J. F. DAY, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH.

Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Class meeting at 12 m. REV. SAMUEL SNYDER, Pastor.

A Word to Mothers.

Mothers of children affected with croup or a severe cold need not hesitate to administer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It contains no opiate nor narcotic in any form and may be given as confidently to the babe as to an adult. The great success that has attended its use in the treatment of colds and croup has won for it the approval and praise it has received throughout the United States and in many foreign lands. For sale by C. F. Moore & Co., druggists.

Notice.

Bran, Shorts, Chop and Middlings at the mill. Flour in every store. Any kind of grain exchanged into other mill stuff, or bought at highest market price. GRAVE & KELLER.

To the General Public.

In order to make room for new goods, I will close out my present stock of boots and shoes, hats and caps, clothing and underwear; also a great many other articles, at greatly reduced prices. Please come and get prices at the Fair Store. E. M. SKEELS, Prop., Successor to W. E. Howard.

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Was grandly shown by Mrs. John Dowling of Butler, Pa., in a three years' struggle with a malignant stomach trouble that caused distressing attacks of nausea and indigestion. All remedies failed to relieve her until she tried Electric Bitters. After taking it two months, she wrote: "I am now wholly cured and can eat anything. It is truly a grand tonic for the whole system as I gained in weight and feel much stronger since using it." It aids digestion, cures dyspepsia, improves appetite, gives new life. Only 50c. Guaranteed, at C. F. Moore & Co., druggists.

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Take LAXATIVE BROWN QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

TOO MUCH

Exercise is as bad as too little for the growing child. It is very easy for her to overdo, and this is especially dangerous at that critical period of a young girl's life when she crosses the line of womanhood. It is not an uncommon thing to lay the foundation for years of after misery by neglect of necessary precautions at the first "change of life."



The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription not only establishes regularity, but it gives health to the entire womanly organism. It is the best medicine for diseases peculiar to women because it cures the causes of disease completely and permanently. "Favorite Prescription" contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine nor any other narcotic. It cannot disagree with the most delicate constitution.

A WONDERFUL CURE OF DIARRHOEA

A prominent Virginia Editor had almost given up, but was brought back to perfect health by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Read his editorial from the Times, Hillsville, Va.

I suffered with diarrhoea for a long time and thought I was past being cured. I had spent much time and money and suffered so much misery that I had almost decided to give up all hopes of recovery and await the result, but noticing the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and also some testimonials stating how some wonderful cures had been wrought by this remedy, I decided to try it. After taking a few doses I was entirely well of that trouble and I wish to say further to my readers and fellow sufferers that I am a hale and hearty man today and feel as well as I ever did in my life.—O. R. Moore. Sold by C. F. Moore & Co., druggists.

To the Deaf.

A rich lady cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$100.00 to his institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Address No. 10613. The Nicholson Institute, 789, Eighth Avenue New York, U. S. A.

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Fall and Winter Store News at

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A large assortment of Men's and Boy's Cosmiers and mixed Suits from \$3.50 up A fine assortment of Men's, Boys and Children's Dress Suits at prices to suit everybody's purse. 500 Men's and Boys extra heavy sweaters plain and sailor collars with high as high as 75c; price each..... 38c 250 Men's Percale Dress shirts worth 75c each; sale price..... 39c 5 Cases of Men's Extra Heavy Ballerinas and Natural wool Shirts and Drawers, regular prices 90, 60 and 75c; our price each..... 79c 200 Men's and Boys extra heavy all wool assorted colors well worth \$1.00; selling price each..... \$1.23

A large assortment of Men's and Boys' Underwear at astonishing prices.

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This Liniment was thoroughly tested by Dr. Wm. Ellis during thirty-five years practice of medicine, and in cases of Tumors, Cancer Warts, and all unnatural growths on Man or Beast it has almost invariably taken the place of the Surgeon's Knife.

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