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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Philippine Islands having come into possession of the United States by the treaty of Paris, which closed the war with Spain, it is the policy of the republican party to retain possession of them at whatever sacrifice of life and treasure it may entail in subduing the Filipinos, who became citizens of the United States when the treaty was signed and we annexed the islands. This policy is now assailed by the democratic party, so much so that it is, next to the trust question, the paramount issue in the East. Evidently the West is in favor of holding on to the islands. But what is the policy of the democratic party? Let Mr. Bryan answer, for no one can misconstrue his policy when he says: "I stated that if elected President I would immediately convene Congress in extraordinary session and would ask Congress to declare the Nation's policy to establish a stable government in the Philippine islands, as we are now establishing a stable government in Cuba; to declare our purpose to give independence to the Filipinos as we have promised to give independence to the Cubans; to declare our purpose to give protection to the Filipinos as we have promised to give protection to the Cubans and have for 75 years given protection to the government of South and Central America." Suppose that Mr. Bryan is elected, there is no assurance that Congress will acquiesce in his recommendation, or depart from the terms of the treaty of Paris. One thing is certain, Spain will never refund this country the twenty million dollars we paid her. A war for humanity sake is a misnomer, for had we annexed all the territory we wrested from Spain there would not now be the hullabaloo about imperialism, the constitution, anti-expansion, etc. But it is a question for the citizens to decide at the ballot next week.

The political prophets and the newspaper forecasts of the election are extremely silly in a number of instances, showing how political prejudices blind men that they only look at one side. To read some republican newspapers Bryan politically is as dead as a door mat and the political managers say he will have 20 or 30 less votes in the electoral college, while, on the other hand, the democrats claim everything in sight, with the exception of a few eastern states. The fact of the matter is this, the person who keeps himself fairly well informed by not talking his political gospel from the organs of one party is more apt to know how the election is going to terminate than those who prepare figures for political effect, for that is all the figures amount to prepared by the political managers. Here is one thing which should be taken into consideration in making a forecast of the election: "Is McKinley idolized as much as he was four years ago?" We are not going to make a forecast, for the reason that the American people change from one political idol to another so suddenly that it is our candid opinion, leaving our political preferences on one side, that it is no sure thing for either McKinley or Bryan.

A recent report made by Nathan P. Johnson, United States Indian agent for the Sisseton and Wahpeton bands of Sioux Indians, which gives the vital statistics of those bands, shows an alarming state of health among them. There are 1,900 individuals in the combined bands. Last year there were fifty-six deaths and but forty-five births among them. The significance of these figures will be better apprehended when it is known that the death rate for the state of South Dakota at large is but 8.22 per 1,000. The most alarming feature, however, rests in the fact that 90 per cent of the Sisseton and Wahpeton deaths result from consumption. The consequence of this unusual mortality these people are greatly depressed and discouraged in the prosecution of their

material affairs. The course of consumption among them is fearfully rapid, usually resulting fatally within a few weeks.

General Otis, or "Baby" Otis as he was called by the Oregon volunteers, had better ask to be allowed to re-write his dispatches he sent to the United States government while he was in Manila, for it can be said at this late date that the war in the Philippine islands is anything but over by the increasing number of casualties reported from there daily. It is not strange that the American people are asking who is responsible for this sacrifice of human life and how long it is likely to continue. Had Otis been the expert general as he was the expert instigator of false dispatches the war would have been ended long ago, and this is where the responsibility rests for so many men being lately killed and wounded, to say nothing of the deaths from disease and the large number of men being brought home physical wrecks, as the vessels arriving at San Francisco of late only proves to be too true.

Should a republican have made the statement which General Fitzhugh Lee has made about sentiment in Cuba favorable to annexation what a great howl the democrats would raise about the administration planning to break the nation's treaty pledge to the island. General Lee undoubtedly stated the fact when he said the foreign-born element and most of the large business interests in Cuba desired annexation. This is independent of any partiality for this county or initiative from the American rule means peace and progress and do not know what the results of native rule will be. There is every indication, however, that the majority of the people will favor an independent government and that they will get what they want without any attempt on the part of the United States to influence their decision.

The democrats are making a political howl because the postmaster-general ordered all the mails to be weighed up last Tuesday, at an extra cost of many thousands of dollars, to be paid for out of the people's money, when the postal cars are overburdened with "election literature" to about, perhaps, five times the normal amount, and to what it will be after election—so as to make contracts with the railroad magnates for the next four years. We will admit that this is a wrong time to weigh the mails, but is there a democrat in the whole country if he owned the railroad or held stock in them but what would want the mails weighed when the railroad was carrying the greatest amount?

After reading Mr. Hammond's interview a person asked: "Why the devil don't Astoria get common point rates?" Well, why the devil don't it, and quit chewing the rag, for Bryan's jaw bone isn't in it with Astoria's, which for several years has been worked on the perpetual plan to gobble up the commerce of the city of Portland. Tillamook has to endure discriminating freight rates by one of the Astoria transportation companies, and, of course, we have devilish little sympathy for Astoria when it complains that Portland is discriminating against it. This fact should not be lost sight of, and may figure some in the next consideration of the common point rates for Astoria.

The Kansas City Star says a government report shows that the free rural delivery system has increased the value of farm lands along the various routes at the rate of \$5 per acre. This is the rule of public enterprise. All improvements which promote the convenience and comfort of the people bring them benefits which largely exceed their cost. The mossback and the obstructionist may be properly defined as a man who stands in his own light and who favors a policy which causes him financial injury. This law applies to individuals, to communities and to nations.

Within the next thirty days the United States supreme court will pass upon two cases which involve the legal status of Porto Rico and the Philippines and the people of those islands. In connection therewith is noted the difference between the republican and democratic parties. The republican party leaves legal questions for the courts to settle, while democracy would make them the foot ball of partisan politics.

Four years ago Debs was on the stump for Bryan and presumably was winning some votes for him. Debs this year is canvassing for himself and is said to be more eloquent and earnest than he was in 1896. With Debs and Wharton Barber both pulling votes away from Bryan that 6,500,000 of demo-pops of 1896 will probably shriek somewhat in 1900.

We feel sorry for Bro. Curtis, of the Astoria Herald, who have been ignored by the republican party of that city, and now that he has announced that the Herald will be an independent newspaper we suppose he is busy storing in ammunition to make us feel sorry for the politicians when he gives them hell Columbia presently.

The malaria experts who have been dissecting mosquitos have found that only a small number of the insects are mal-

a in-bearing, and these are called anophiles. But how is an ignorant layman to tell whether the mosquito sipping about his bald head is an anophile or a common Jersey?

Just to emphasize the fact that the Democrat party is now the party of Lincoln, Senator Tillman told the people of Joliet, Ill., the other day that "We are giving to the negro just such a share in the government of our state as he is capable of exercising—and that is d—d little."

Another big dividend is announced by the Standard Oil company and stock is up to \$583. The enormous profits of this concern, amounting to 50 per cent in nine months, constitute a menace to the peace of mind of those who are not in on the ground floor.

Senator Hoar says he was recently talking to the 5-year-old son of a republican friend and asked: "Well, Tom, are you going to grow up and be a good man like your father?" "No," was the reply, "I think I'll be a democrat."

That Philadelphia man who every quarter returns to the national treasury his pension of \$75, because he earns a good salary as a government official, presents a unique object lesson in patriotism. May his tribe increase.

From the number of landslides, avalanches, cyclones, earthquakes and other disturbances predicted for election day the nervous citizen must dread the approach of November 7.

Li Hung Chang announces that he is now ready to open peace negotiations. Usually the fellow whose fingers are in the door-crank isn't so long getting ready to negotiate.

An Indiana manufacturer has promised his employees an increase of wages if Bryan is elected. This is a good deal like betting on a straight flush.

Hobson has been presented with a loving cup. Since the girls neglected to kiss him any more the young man must have something to love.

Ex-President Cleveland can't this a distressing campaign. Perhaps so, to Grover, who is not a presidential candidate this trip.

The "Rev." John Alexander Dowie says he is not an American and is proud of it. So is America.

The Testimony of Wages.

It must be very distasteful to the Democratic and Populist newspapers to be obliged, in the ordinary course of the news, to print the substance of the recent bulletin of Carrol D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor, summarizing the fluctuation in wages during the past ten years. The year 1891 was one of general prosperity, and the rate of wages then paid to each of the 192 different occupations studied by Mr. Wright is taken as the standard and stated at 100.

On this basis the rate for 1892 was found to be 100.30, a slight increase. Then began the decline, the lowest figure, with one exception, 97.88, being reached in 1895. In 1896 there was a slight rise, and another in 1897. In 1898 there was a slight rise, and another in 1899. In 1898 there was a retrograde movement, growing out of the unsettling of matters by the approach, the beginning and the end of the Spanish war, to 98.70, but in 1899 there was a sharp rise to 101.54, while in 1900 there was another to 103.43, higher than 1892, which was higher than any earlier year.

This bears out the Republican contention that the economic policy it has enforced has ensured to the benefit of the workingman, and that of the Democratic party has operated in the opposite direction. The figures indicate, in the slow fall after 1892, the doubt felt about the result at once when it became evident that the Democrats were not going to be able to carry out their tariff theories in full, and compromised at last in the Wilson-Gorman law, which old-fashioned Democrats denounced as merely clumsy and unscientific protection, and not Democratic tariff doctrine at all. The rapid rise after the Spanish war proved that the fall in the year of the war was only a pause—of surprise, as it were, at the war—in the advance that had begun nearly two years before.

The fluctuation has not been as great as some suppose, but every line and shade of the facts sustains the Republican position. The Democrats wish it all credited to Providence—which, of course, involves the necessity of charging the war and all other drawbacks to the same account. The Republican party might remind its adversaries that Providence has a rule of working through human agencies to attain human ends. But it is willing to lay that aside, and accept the Democratic interpretation of Providential favor for Republican economic practice. On that basis Democratic economic practice certainly has no evidence of such favor. The whole statement, aside from Providential influences, or with them, furnishes a conclusive argument why workingmen should sustain the Republican policy. The policy that gives them ample work and liberal wages.

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Easy preaching comes from hard preparation. A lie in its own clothes is always impotent. It takes two to make a quarrel, but one may mend it. A sincere man is nine-tenths right and 99 per cent pure. Though the fire is extinguished in death, the gold will remain. If home means only fine furniture, children will mean only bitterness. It is praiseworthy to aspire to the stars, but you must always plan to drop on the earth. You must live a royal life if you would have the world believe you are the child of a King. Education may furnish you a headlight, but only the grace of God can help you make steam.

Quaint Features of Life.
A remarkable state of affairs was discovered in New Jersey by means of the spelling bee held in Trenton to raise a fund to complete the free baths at the Home for Tramps in Terradelphia. The competitors were state officials, college professors, lawyers and other professional men, and they went down before surprisingly easy words. A professor of the State Normal school transposed the i and a in "ruffian;" the state librarian spelled "anise" with a c; a prominent inventor got all mixed up on "omelette;" the president of the Board of Education missed "tingling;" a historian of note failed at "embarrass," and so on until the contest narrowed down to Prof. Nordorf and Colonel Schoonover, when the latter weakened on "ecstasy." Can there be a spelling trust in New Jersey from which these eminent gentlemen have been excluded?

A farmer from the neighborhood of Lisbon, Howard county, Ind., reported in Ellicott City the killing of a mammoth eagle there which developed surprising fighting qualities. The other morning one of the sons of the late David Warthan went out squirrel hunting. The greatest game he saw was a big bird soaring above the trees, and a shot brought him down with a slightly crippled wing. He saw at once that what he had winged was an eagle, and a bigger one than any he had ever encountered in these parts in all his rambles of the forest. The eagle was full of fight and succeeded in keeping off the hunter for a long time, but finally he was killed and Mr. Warthan took him home. The bird measured seven feet between the tips of wings.

Mrs. Lucy A. Reeves, colored, aged 61, who was sent to the insane asylum at Kalamazoo, Mich., ten years ago from Lansing, died a strange and unusual death recently. She literally talked herself into the grave. For ten years her vocal effusions have been constant, no matter what time of day or night it was. A stream of words constantly came from her mouth, and her shoutings became so disagreeable to her hearers that she was placed in a padded cell, where they could not be heard. As the woman grew older the habit seemed to grow on her and her system gradually weakened. Even in her sleep the habit continued. Last week she had a more violent talking fit than ever. The over-used vocal organs refused to perform their work, and she died in a spasm trying to articulate.

Notice.
All persons knowing themselves indebted to me will please call and settle their accounts soon.
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JOHN J. RUPP,
H. E. No. 11661 for the Lots 1, 8, 9 and 13, Sec. 1, T. 2 S., R. 3 W.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.:
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