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THOMAS JEFFERSON.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Miss Susan B. Anthony, the venera ble woman right's advocate, accompan ied by Miss Nora Blatch, of New York, sailed today for England, armed with credentials as a delegate from the National Council of Women to the great meeting of the International Council which will be held the latter part of this month in London. As one of the appointed delegates from the United States, Miss Anthony will be a prominent figure at the London gathering and with Mrs. St. John Gaffrey, of New York, president of the national council and Mrs. May Wright Sewall, of Indianapolis, vice president of the interna. tional council, she will be entitled to vote in all of the international proceedings. While in London Miss Anthony

tional monarchy, and great preparations the west and Northwest to celebrate the Chicago platform in his usual strain, people, and their capacity for selfevent. The greater number of the celebrations will be held tomorrow. The 25,000 Danish residents of Chicago have ercises, athletic sports and many other exist today are making hyenas of men. forms of amusement.

swept over Europe, and naturally the There are certain combinations controlunlike most other countries, which had free constitution without bloodshed. It benefit of those,' but the mission of the was given by the popular King Frederick Democratic party is to see that the com-VII, of his own free will, and was called munity operates and receives the bene-"Grundloven of 1849."

Prominent colored people from all parts of the country are meeting at mental ownership of public franchises. monies attending the unveiling of the step of humanity." Fredrick Douglass statue. Among the prominent participants will be Jover- George Fred Williams, of Massachu- congress from Minnesota. The speech his speech, which seems to have met nor Roosevelt, Bishop Walters of New setts, responded to "The Money of the Jersey and T. Thomas Fortune of New Constitution. York.

The unveiling of the Frederick Donglass statue will mark the successful Thrives on good food and sunshine, culmination of years of effort on the with plenty of exercise in the open air. part of his friends and admirers. The Her form glows with health and her face total cost of the work has been in the bhoms with its beauty. If her system lected with such care that there is no neighborhood of \$8,000, which sum was remely, she uses the gentle and pleasraised by popular subscriptions. The ant Syrup of Figs, made by the Calif-statue, which is prominently located in ornia Fig Syrup Co. only. Central avenue opposite the New York Central station, is very imposing, the figure being of bronze and mounted on time to take DeWitt's Little Early a foundation of marble. On the sides Ribers is when you are suffering from of the base are bronze tablets containing appropriate inscriptions, including some of Douglass' well-remembered say-

A large number of western delegates your desires through the Jounnal want have arrived in Boston to attend the columns. seventy-ninth session of the general con- Salem has all kinds of people of cirvention of the new church, Sweden cumstances and the quickest, cheapest borgian. The real business of the gath- and best way to find all of any one parering will not be taken up until tomor- ticular class of people is through Tux Fisher. row. The church has been prosperous Journal, the only paper that therughly during the last year and has accomp- covers the field.

lished a great deal in the way of mis sionary work in Sweden. The convention promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the low church party. The gathering will devote nearly all of next week to the council of minsters, after which the work of the gen. eral convention will be taken up. Del-

gan, Notre Dame, the University of Illi- the native troops. iois, Knox College, Northwestern Univill be seen at their best

AGAINST TRUST.

Bryan and Altgeld Speak at a Democratic

Club Banquet in Louisville, Ky. The Young Men's Democratic Club of falt house last evening to Judge James Tarvin, at which Mr. Bryan and ther distinguished men in attendance it the convention of the Ohio Valley Binetallic League, were present, and at which 300 plates were laid.

aying that the committee had arranged with a scimiter. because of the desertion of old ones, and sions to support his arguments. Monday will be the fiftieth anniver- the firmament of the party. He liked by him in the United States Senate on may come to us as a nation, or to the commits himself against expansion. sary of Denmark becoming a constitu- the Democratic party as a business or- this subject. are being made by Danes throughout tain fixed beliefs. He touched on the of Vermont, describes the islands, their That is quite another matter.

of for one campaign. Altgebl: "In all ages there have against the present policy of our governarranged for a monster demonstration, been men and women ready to fight for ment. including two parades, appropriate ex- humanity. The social conditions as they There are men filled with no thoughts Jackson and Jefferson Democracy, and It was in 1848 that a wave of freedom but those of selfish commercialism. little kingdom also felt its effect. But ing the utilies of our country known as the work is Prof. David Starr Jordan, monopolies, and the Republican party their civil wars, Denmark attained its says: 'Let the few individuals have the

fit of these instead of a few financial organizations. The question of the present age is that of municipal and govern-Rochester, N. Y., to witness the cere- This question marks the next forward reaches the heartstrings of the highest

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versity and other well-known institutions Mark Twain's last book "Following the firing in the rear to the newspapers. To our western understanding of the matter Equator." Ep. J.

ouisville tendered a banquet at the perialism from the standpoint of a true ran for the presidency on that issue, and wrested from Great Britain as to ask the

could speak more fully. In his speech handles his subject from "A Legal Point must say the prospect of governing the would speak more fully. In his speech handles his subject from "A Legal Point must say the prospect of governing the already grown to the proportions of a he said that in the campaign of 1896 the of View," from the constitutional side, Philippines is not an inviting one. But Fourth of July oration and must be will be the guest of Mrs. Harriet Stan- party was compelled to rely on new men quoting numerous supreme court deci- how get out of the responsibilitys. Where brought to a close. While the trimmer

ganization for the carrying out of cer. Ex-United States Senator Edmunds, from the policy of American Expansion.

saying it was written for all time, and government, as well as the dangers that present themselves to us warningly Vice President Adlai E. Stevensor

handles his subject from the point of advocates economy of public expenditure One of the pioneers on the subject of president of the Stanford University.

William V. Allen, the Populist senator from Mr. Bryan's state, only explains why he is an Anti-Expansionist. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has devoted space to the effect of annexation on American Labor.

Chas. A. Towne, ex-representative of become a world power." He concludes contained in the work was delivered by with great faver at the hands of a gathhim at the University of Michigan and ering of so-called anti-imperialists, with was afterward ordered printed at the a pleathat our nation should not "detion among the members.

. The matter contained in the entire the scuttles for Empire in Asia. 763 pages of the work bave been serepetition.

As well as those already mentioned, the book contains chapters by Hon. Marion Butler, United States senator apparent1 from North Carolina; Hon. John L. McLaurin, United States senator from rushing down South Carolina; Hon. *Alexander S, Clay. United States senator from Georgia; Hon. Henry U. Johnson, representative of congress from Indiana; Hon. John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky; Bishop Spaulding, of Illinois; Bishop Potter, of New York; Rev. James L. Barton, secretary of the board of foreign missions; Rev. George C. Lari-mer, Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Conaty; Rev. Daniel Merriman, and Prof. George P. Daniel Merriman, and Prof. George P. Daniel Merriman, and Prof. George P.

Editorial Comment. The above is a pretty full statement of all that is contained in this book by Mr. Bryan and others of his way of thinking, more or less. On the whole, the book may be looked upon as a campaign document for the presidential contest of 1800. Nearly all the contrilutors are political propagandists. Nearly all of them were in favor of going to war with Spain. All of them, in one way or another, criticised the administration for not taking up the sword for the liberation of Cuba months before it did. So far as THE JOCENAL IS concerned it was always in favor of the acquisition of Cuba and the Hawaiian Islands. In favoring their acquisition, we did not favor a war until a war was

practically forced upon our country by the events in Cuba and the tion, the very foundation on which rests humane sentiment at home. Congress the structure of his able and eloquent unaminously ordered the President to ples against expansion, is a fallacy-todeclare war, with no thought of acquir- wit: That the policy of expansion (if ing the Philippines. But of all events what has been forced upon the Ameriof the war, the one most dionized by cans as an accident of history and by the American people is the taking of the inevitable logic of events can be Manila Bay where Dewey sank the called a policy) is in contravention of Spanish fleet. It is not in the nature the Declaration of Independence. Just of the Anglo-Saxoon race to give up government founded upon the consent the territory we became rightful masters of the governed implies the antecedent Steam Dye Works. of as successors to the Spanish sover- proposition that these people to be gov-

All we wish to point out is that their consent. To understand that decby Hon. W. J. Bryan, Adlai E. Steven- these public men from Mr. Bryan laration of the colonial forefathers (who son, Andrew Carnegie, Gen. James B. down, voluntarily and vociferously wrested their rights from Great Britain Weaver, Senators Daniel, Hoar, Vest, demanded a war with Spain under the by revolution, and did not gain their Gorman, Teller, Allen, White, Butler, then existing circumstances, out of the separation from the mother country be-Mason, Bacon, Tillman, Turner, Chilton, results of which they now seek to cause some other power whipped Eng-Money, Clay, McLaurin, John G. Car- make political capital and reap political ind) it must be remembered that they lisle, George F. Edmunds, Carl Schurz, ical advantage. Will they not write had been exercising the rights of local Samuel Gompers, Charles F. Adams, themselves down in history as highly in- self-government in a limited degree for Prof. David S. Jordan, Rev. Henry Van consistent? If they would turn around centuries. The Anglo-Saxons brought Dyke, Chas A. Towne, Henry U. John- and say: "We were in favor of this war that priceless heritage with them from son, and other prominent men at large against Spain from the bottom of our the forests of Germany, established th on the subject of anti-expansion and hearts. We voted in congress and spoke representative system and township imperialism. It is a valuable book, and acted as private citizens in favor of government in England, when they dischiefly as an expression from every war. We uphold the national govern- placed the Romans and carried the idea standpoint. The book contains 763 ment, and the honor of our country with them to Holland and back across pages of reading-matter, together with against the world, and shall do so until the Atlantic and planted it forever on half-tone portraits and autographs of permanent peace is established. We do the shores of New England as it has the various United States Senators, not uphold the manner in which the never entered into the brain of a Tagal, Congressmen. Ministers, University war was conducted and we oppose a Malay or West Indian negro. Presidents and other prominent men military government in the islands. But It is doubtful if the capacity for selfwho have assisted in the work. The we stand by our country and our coun-government exists beyond the confines Sheet Steel and Galvanized Iron half-tone views of the city and country try's flag in every effort and to the last of an Anglo-Saxon population. The work roofing and guttering, a full Employes of the Wisconsin Central Lines are districts of the islands over 7,000 miles stroke to uphold its sovereignty at ability to give consent to laws proposed away from us tend to make the work doubly instructive. The first 100 pages would compell respect and help bring apply to people who have not yet shown apply to people who hav egates are present from nearly all parts Mr. Bryan devotes to the subject of the war in the Philippines to a close, ability to establish any form of govern-Then we would differ radically, per- ment, whatever. It is a principle that Following Mr. Bryan's articles is one haps, as to the political form of govern- applies after government is established

> after the Americans have established have been first and foremost to fight unquestion of fundamental law, We as-[This last statement is not true. See der McKinley and leave all criticism and sert the right of a western man to have attempt to make political capital against Has not our Christian nation yet a popular foreign war is suicidal to the spanish war or the control of the learned that we cannot substitute force party that undertakes it. Nothing is so territories surrenderd by Spain is in vicfor the Golden Rule, and then reason- popular with the American people as a ably expect peace? says General James successful foreign war. It has elected B. Weaver in a chapter devoted to Im- and re-elected every candidate who ever of the Indians in the wildernesses we

it will again. Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, If this whole issue is summed up in would like to know of those who are anx- the campaign of 1900, it will present itious to Christainize the Filipinos (who self thus: "Why should we withdraw had established Christian churches over American sovereignty over the Philip-250 years ago), if they intend to re- pines, any more than over the Ladrones, Mr. Bryan responded to the toast "The Christianize them with the bayonet bemocratic Party," speaking briefly, point, as Mahomet spread Islamism Porto Rico, over Alaska? All are the did the Anglo-Saxon race fail to keep results of an expansion policy. Why such possessions? or his return Friday at which time he Senator G. G. Vest, of Missouri, draw the line on the Philippines? We comes in the difference in principle? and catch-penny politician is lying low as a result many new stars appeared in Senator Hoar's elaborate speech made We are not discussing now the good that tion to take, Mr. Bryan unhesitatingly progress of the world and civilization As a policy of deliberate world conquest

> Lack of space forbids a discussion of all the writers quoted. We should venerate age and wisdom when it is respectable and consistent. Take the case of George F. Hoar, senator from Massachusetts, in his speech and in one before the society of the Sons of the Revolution, he proclaims that he stands by the principles for which our fathers battled, in opposing the control by the Americans of the islands in the Atlantie and the Pacific that have come to us as the result of the Spanish war. He speaks imposingly of the importance of keeping alive the spirit of the Revolutionary times, and sneers at the proposition which he defines as maintaining There is something sincere that beast, fighting to impose their dominion an army of soldiers, "half-savage, halfsentiment of man in the utterances of races, in order that our country may scend from its lofty height to engage in the diplomatic quarrels of Europe, or



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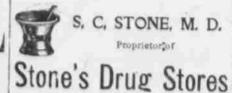
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