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To The Voters of Columbia County.

It is urged by your County Chairman that you organize "Bryan and Stevenson Clubs" in every election

Pattison Sees How Porto Rico is Misgoverned Former Governor Relates Sad Story of Distress Among the Inhabitants.

Ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison, bronzed from exposure to the Southern sun and full of his experiences in the Island of Porto Rico, where he has spent the last few weeks on a tour of investigation, returned to Philadelphia last week. The former Governor tells a terrible story of the suffering and want resultant from the policy of the present Republican administration.

"The island," he said to a Times reporter, "is to-day nothing more than a wilderness of poverty and misery. In the interior of the island thousands are actually starving to death. Whole villiages are being depopulated. The greatest industries of the country are simply at a standstill, the coffee and tobacco hills are deserted because the people have not the strength to work them and cannot obtain the food necessary for their sustenance. The only industry that has survived the period of distress is the sugar crop, which will be exceptionally fine this year. There is some small consolation in that fact.

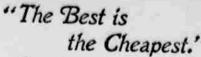
A SAD PICTURE.

"The coast towns are nothing more than trading places, half-way stations between the real Porto Rican, the farmer, and his market, so no real conception of the island's destitution can be obtained there. But in the interior the conditions are simply indescribable. Hospitals, where the sick and dying are huddled in heaps upon the floor, while the doctors, themselves helpless, went from door to door trying to abtain a little food for the miserable creatures who were dying by hun dreds. Hotels, where dozens of deformed beings, some armless, others without legs, crouched at one's feet and pleaded for alms. Streets, which were lined with hundreds of emaciated mendicants, imploring charity for their families' sake. Such is a mild picture of Porto Rico as it is today.

'And why is that? Some detenders of the administration will answer that the cyclone is the cause of all this misery. But the cyclone occurred fourteen months ago and a country like Porto Rico would have plenty of time to recuperate from even so terrible a disaster in such a period.

STARVATION THEIR PORTION.

"The real cause is that the inhabitants want, and must have, some definite knowledge of the manner in which they are to be it y of the party and the adminis-governed. Another reason is this: Nearly all the plantations have al-ways been operated on borrowed with profit out of the many who capital. The proprietor mortgaged with profit out of the many, who used by these aggregations of capket for his products he could pay the interest on his mortgage and still man's prosperity. have a profit. If he did not pay the mortgage was foreclosed and against this false policy he is ac-the plantation again let out. Then used of warring, against the when General Henry came and suspended all foreclosures every our free institutions. We regard it capitalist held tightly to what money he had. If he could not that cannot be maintained with foreclose his mortgage he could not safety, but that needs to be and can enforce payment of interest, and, be safely corrected when the nine to restrict the output and maintain consequently, everything came to a standstill. The lenders cannot collect. the borrowers cannot pay, the penniless owners cannot be replaced by new owners, and so the poorer of tariffs and subsidies and governclasses can do nothing but starve.



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Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Fills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilia. The One Man in Ten-

In one of his speeches in Minnesota on Monday, Mr. Bryan expressed a large truth within small space when he said : "Not one man in ten is really benefited by the Republican policy, but that one is expecting to make the campaign contributions and then get his money out of the other nine."

The campaign contributions of the protected corporations are the most profitable of their investments. They are the price paid for the special privileges, secured to them by party legislation, by means of which their capital is amassed. The price they pay is small for the benefits secured, and they get it back many fold from the public.

The distinctive policy of the Republican party has been to a large extent determined by these campaign contributions. This fact was shown in the history of the Mc-Kinley tariff, which imposed duties for the protection of monopolies that had paid for it in advance. The system has been continuously developed. The trusts that have grown up under the tariff, secured against foreign competition, require security against competition at home, or against legislation that would make competition possible, and they know that their campaign contributions will be remembered to their credit. They would not be merely ungrateful but blind to their own interests if they did not contribute liberally.

The proportion is less than one in ten, but let that pass. The polmanner in which they are to be icy of the party and the adminis-



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district in Columbia County. Do this at once. C. A. SMALL, County Chairman.

The Paramount Issue.

The burning issue of imperialism, growing out of the Spanish war, involves the very existence of the Republic and the destruction of as the paramount issue of the campaign, - From the Democratic Platform.

People the Only Power.

It is easier to lose a reputation than to establish one, and this nation would find it a long and laborious task to regain its proud position among the nations, if, under the stress of temptation, it should repudiate the self-evident truths proclaimed by our heroic ancestors and sacredly treasured during a career unparalleled in the annals of time. When the doctrine that the people are the only source of power is made secure from turther attack we can safely proceed to the settlement of the numerous questions which involve the domestic and economic welfare of our citizens.-From Bryan's Letter of Acceptance.

More than 50,000 men have been "laid off" by employing corpora-tions within the last two weeks with threats that if Bryan is elected they cannot return to work. Mc-Kinley prosperity is either a fraud, or the laws governing elections should be enforced. The penitentiary is the only fit place for men who seek to control elections by threats of starvation.

Judge Miller of Mercer county, was at the fair at Mercer, and seeing a big wheel of fortune, took an axe and smashed it to pieces. The owner got away. The other operators of gambling devices closed shop and departed immediately. Judge Miller says if the local authorities that. In the Province of Adjuntas, won't stop gambling he will.

Grapes are plentiful and cheap

WHY THE NATIVE SUFFERS.

"Still another cause is the withdrawl of the native currency and other nine, who have to pay the hour's notice. the replacing of it with our money. taxes and get none of the benefits. Now the native Porto Rican is a The one man cries out in alarm ; very shrewed buyer. He will go to his monopoly threatened ; more market and purchase a leg of a money must be raised. But the chicken, one onion, a spoonful of nine men are coming to a conscious-lard, etc., everything in the smallest ness that they also have some possible quantity. The most use- rights that even money must reful coin he had, therefore, was the spect, and that the election of centaro, which is equal to one-half Bryan is needed to secure them .cent in our money. We have taken his half cent away from him and have given him nothing in return. No time should be lost in giving a half cent coinage to Porto Rico and our one, two and three cent issues could be used to good advantage.

TIRED OF FINE PROMISES.

government. Some definite anno- roll D. Wright's "statistics," shows property and the owner can find no uncement must be made at once by that trusts are the workingman's purchaser. the administration, as the people only true friend. are getting more bitter every day in regard to the fine promises which most of the Republican organs and most of them are seeking shelter in were made at the time of the is- orators admit that there are trusts land's conquest and the manner in and that they are of two kindswhich those promises have been good and bad. The good trusts fulfilled. It is ridiculous to say are those that fill Mr. Hanna's cam- consolidation of their clerical forces. self-government.

"Just one instance will prove a canvass showed that out of a population of 125,000 more than seventy been an unmixed blessing to labor. the workers in it and to the conper cent. possessed the necessary They have increased employment, this season and their healthful qual-ities recommend them to univeral very gratifying average, indeed. have lowered prices. They are its plausible rewards, and always consumption. It has been revealed that appendicitis does not lurk with-in their purple covering. Self-government or incorporation as a State is what Porto Rico must have."

his land for money with which to are expected to vote as they are ital in the conduct of their schemes operate it. When there was a mar- told and be thankful for the privilege of contributing to the rich

When any one raises his voice used of warring against the social order. It is not the natural order, social, political or economic. It is a system artificially created, men insist that their advantage prices which no competition could the tenth.

McKinley stands for the policy ment contracts, of monopolies at home and military enterprise abroad, for the benefit of the one man in ten. Bryan is thinking of the out of employment without an -Phila. Times.

Republican Defense of Trusts.

Chairman Hanna says there are no trusts and the Republican national committee confirms his declaration by issuing a campaign folder by millions in detense of trusts. "But the main reason is that of This folder, on the strength of Car-

However, it is to be noted that paign dinner pail; the bad ones are the trades unions.

And according to the campaign tion of the trust. It reaches out tolder which the Republicans are

of avarice and robbery. The trust company is concerned

credited statistician. He has been

shown up in a light so utterly dis-

honorable that what he says must

always be regarded with suspicion.

He understands that his job de-pends upon properly "cooked"

prosperity figures; and with an ex-

pert knowledge of what is wanted

he is always ready to meet the de-

thing about this folder is, that it

commits the Republicans to an open

defense of the trusts .- National

Getting the Trusts on the Run.

The removal of the business of

one of the trusts, that exist by favor

of the Republican party and grow

However, the really significent

mands upon him.

Democrat.

in making sheet steel and it has a rival in the same business. Each was too large to swallow the other, and pending a permanent arrangement to prey upon the public they adopted a temporary one by dividing the country for the sale of their product and the shutting down of effect. As a result rolling mills at Niles, Hazleton and Youngstown, Ohio; Sharon and Shoustown, Pennsylvania; Toledo, Ironton, Alexandria, Indiana, and Chester, West Virginia, were closed down and

There is no work for them where they reside and no prospect of any because there is no prospect of the mills resuming operation. They have to go to seek it elsewhere, and the communities wherein they were important factors suffers with them, the tradesman loses his customers, the landlord his tenants and the workingman himself his home. What he will have to undergo by reason of no employment is easily surmised. Even if he has been forehanded and bought a home his

condition is nothing better than the man who has been improvident, for in removing the industry the trust has also taken away the value of the

All the trusts are centering their one building as far as it will accommodate them and cutting the office expenses in kindred trades by This shows that no kind of employment is safe from the malign opera-

with its evil touch to every class. spreading broadcast the trusts have To the producer of raw material, to

f McKinleyism. But it must be remembered that oppose the will of the people by us-ing the money it has stolen from

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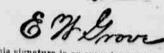
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them to deprive them of their votes.

BARAGINA MARAN

In making a remove to New York the trusts have left themselves but one other change for the future, and that will not be on their own initiative, but by the stern command of an indignant country which will move them out of existence.-Philadelphia Times.

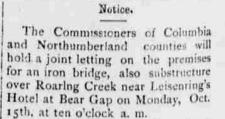
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