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ADVERTISING RATES:

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ere low and uniform, and whit of explication. Legal and Official Advertising per square. hares times or less, 42: each aubsequent inser-tion 50 cents per square. Local notices 10 cents per line for one inser-sertion: 5 cents per line for each subsequents sensecutve insertion for lines, 10 cents per Obituary notices over five lines, 10 cents per Mae. Simple announcements of births, mar-riages and deaths will be inserted free. Business cards, five lines or less, 35 per year: yer live lines, at the regular rates of adver-tising.

local inserted for less than 75 cents per

JOB PRINTING.

The Job department of the PHERS is complete and afords facilities for doing the best class of york. PARTICLEAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW PRINTING.

o paper will be discontinued ntil arrear-are paid, except at the option of the pub-Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

Municipal woman suffrage is a con-dition and not a theory at Beattie, Kan. At the recent election the town elected mayoress, five alderwomen and a elerkess.

You best a man when he gets the worst of it. You worst him when you get the best of him. That is to say, "to best" and "to worst" mean exactly the same thing.

A pauper woman in Paris has been convicted of having had her child baptized 14 times as a Catholic and 12 times as a Protestant for the purpose of securing five francs and a dress each time.

Congressman Joe Sibley, of Pennsylvania, has furnished a startling prece-dent for other congressmen by giving his entire salary for the term, amount-ing to \$10,000, to public hospitals and other charities in his district.

In recent experiments with the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy it has been demonstrated that the wave currents can be reproduced with accuracy and clearness in spite of strong winds or other atmospheric disturbances.

Admiral Dewey's favorite watch is made of steel from the sunken battle-ship Maine. Capt. Sigsbee, who com-manded the ill-fated war vessel at the time she was blown up, carries a similar timepiece. Both were made by a pa triotic downeast Yankee.

The late John Walter, of the London Times, made a peculiar will. He left as a legacy to one of his daughters, one of the advertising columns in that pa-per. The column is the best in the pa-per for advertising, it commands a very high price, and she is enjoying a steady income of \$150 a day therefrom.

In the last 50 years the total number of public officials in France has increased from 188,000 to 416,000, and their salaries have grown from \$49,000,000 to \$121,000,000. In the same period the population has increased only ten per cent. Either France did not have enough government half a century ago, or else it has too much now.

Relic hunters are carrying away piecemeal in their pockets the house in Montpelier, Vt., in which Dewey was born. The number of relics immediately pertaining to the hero of Manila they are not available as mementoes, as they are at the bottom of Manila bay.

throw off the yoke of the sultan for-ever, and give their undivided allegiance to the grand cherif, who is England's friend. This promises to be a turbulent year in Europe.

of th

I AM A DEMOCRAT.

I am a democrat. How strong the words strike on the **ear** Dispelling every doubt and fear, Defending as a giant's arm The body politic from harm: Extending from the great and small, Until it takes in each and all And fills them with the sacred fire-When echo rises to inquire, Ten-dollar or one-dolkar?

I am a democrat. From north to south, from east to west. The noblest patriots and the best By those plain words are filled anew With fresher purpose to be true: Are made to grasp and wield again The word of mouth, the facile pen; To lead, encourage and inspire-When echo rises to inquire, Ten-dollar or one-dollar?

Ten-dollar or one-dollar: I am a democrat. Could grander words exist than they? Could Jefferson in his great day Have made a nobler speech? Could he Have told in nuch clear brevity The wondrous story of a soul True to the democratic poll. As these words show each one to be In his concrete democracy? How nobly do the words inspire-When echo rises to inquire, Ten-dollar or one-dollar? -W. J. Lampton, in Judge.

UPHOLD GOLD STANDARD.

Fasts Which Give the Lie to the Assertions of the Cheap Money Colonel.

Mr. Bryan, whose knowledge of cur-reney matters is in inverse ratio to the quantity of his talk, about them, said in New York that "the republican party has been burying the gold question." As usual, Mr. Bryan was mistaken. The republican party has been burying a called upon the democrats in the house several other things, including Bryan-ite assertions that high-priced wheat assumed, but when the test came more and silver were incontrovertible terms, and that republican success in 1896 meant continued commercial and industrial distress. Mr. Bryan never did shine as a prophet.

The gold question has never been buried, for the reason that the people of the country took the republican party at its word when it promised to make and keep the currency of the United states "as good as gold." That is what the republicans have done and are doing. A paper dollar with the gold to back it is valued so highly that the people prefer the paper and leave the gold in the treasury and bank vaults. "The endless chain" has gone into innocuous desuetude.

That is simply the effect of putting in That is simply the elect of putting in a republican administration at Wash-ington, and of the popular confidence that it would uphold a sound money standard and guard the financial honor of the nation. It could do no more be-cause Bryan's free silver friends in the sound to booked the war. It is going to senate blocked the way. It is going to be different at the next session of congress, and already the steps to accomplish something definite in the shape of currency legislation have been taken. The republican members of the house of representatives in the Fifty-fifth congress, just before final adjournment last month, appointed a committee on monetary legislation. That committee is carefully constituted. Gen. David B. Henderson, of Iowa, is chairman, and Henderson, of Iowa, is chairman, and the other members of the committee are as follows: John Dalzell, Pennsyl-vania; Sereno E. Payne, New York; Jesse Overstreet, Indiana; William C. Lovering, Masachusetts; Charles Cur-tis, Kansas; Page Morris, Minnesota; Eugene F. Loud, California; R. B. Haw-law, Toesas; J. W. Babrook Wisconsin ley, Texas; J. W. Babcock, Wisconsin, and W. S. Kerr, Ohio.

These gentlemen fairly represent sound money sentiment; they are typical republicans, and almost with-out exception are noted for ability and chill during here multipage in a source of the second are few in number. Those for which he is responsible are numerous, but they are not available as mementoes, they are not available as mementoes, as they are at the bottom of Manila bay. And now there is a revolt in Arabia caused by the fleecing of pilgrims by the Turkish authorities, and it is re-ported by cable that the chiefs of the Mohammedan church at Meeca may throw off the yoke of the sultar. mand the approval of those who favor honest money and legislation that will assure the permanent stability and integrity of our country is hardly to be doubted. This gathering, so closely

following the adjournment of a con-gress in which all attempts at monetary reform were abortive owing to silver antagonism, is the best and most signifeant reply to Mr. Bryan's taunt .-Troy Time

THE DEMOCRACY.

A Frank Confession of Its Forlorn and Helpless Condition by a

Party Paper.

Let us face the facts, let us no longer deceive ourselves. The democratic party to-day is without character and standing in the nation. It has lost the confidence, if not the respect of the great body of intelligent, thoughtful men of this country. What does the party stand for? What are its princi-ples? What man is there in this party to-day who can stand up with any sort of confidence and declare them? Does democracy stand for imperialism or expansion? Bryan answers one way and Jones the other. Does it stand for free silver or the single gold standard? Bryan and J. nes answer one way; Croker and a distinguished member of the national democratic committee answer another. Does the party stand for tariff reform or protection? Nobody knows, for the Chicago platform declared that that question was retired until the meney question should have

been settled. Where are the party leaders? Where are the great men of the past who could upon any occasion, at any time of the day or night, if called upon, stand up and with accuracy and confidence pro-claim democratie doctrines? There are no leaders, there is no man or set of men who are recognized to-day as the than 40 members of his party voted against him, and he then and there resigned.

Alas for the party of Thomas Jeffer-son! Surely it has fallen upon evil times. It is paying the penalty of the folly of 1896. Every prediction that we made when it then went astray has been fulfilled, or is about to be fulfilled. It must reorganize upon a true democratic platform or go to pieces. Gentlemen may mock at this, as they mocked at it in 1896, but it is the truth. Those who then forsook the old ship must come back to the little band of democrats who remained and kept the colors flying, or be wrecked .- Richmond (Va.) Times (Dem.).

M'KINLEY IS WINNING.

The President's Hold on the People Compared to That of Lincoln,

The growth of William McKinley in the respect and good graces of his fel-low-citizens is not confined to his own party, but extends to all classes, regardless of partisanship. In proof of which see the following estimate of him

from the democratic Brooklyn Eagle: "In 1896 the question was 'McKinley or Bryan?' Most Americans, we are sure, are glad it was McKinley. He had the experience in congress and the experience in politics which enabled him to obtain necessary legislation in a great emergency. He had the knowl-edge of a man which enabled him to put at every point of peril or of emer-gency agents who were equal to what was required of them. He has had the conciliatory, yet firm, the quiet, yet in-sistent, temper, which has enabled him to have his way at the last, by permit-ting all others to have their say at first. He has wisely used, on well-chosen oc-casions, a rare capacity for luminous He has wisely used, on well-chosen oc-casions, a rare capacity for luminous public statement and for moral appeal to the people who have made up their minds in his favor against all criticism and easuistry and aspersion. He has maintained the organization of his party intact; he has greatly extended the civil service rules and he has estab-lished for himself a hold on the homes and hearts of plain Americans that cannot be mistaken, and that can well-nigh be compared to the hold which to the people who have made up their minds in his favor against all criticism nigh be compared to the hold which Lincoln himself had under circumstances analogous to those in which Mr. McKinley has been placed."

By the way, catch a republican paper comparing McKinley to Lincoln and, oh, what a howl would go up from cer-

IN STRO! G TERMS Conduct of Volunteer Army Surgeons is Criticised by One of Surgeon Gen-

eral Sternberg's Assistants. Washington, May 4.—The session of he Association of American Physicians

held here Wednesday was marked by an important paper on typhoid fever in the volunter camps by Dr. V. C. Vaughn, one of the board of surgeons appointed by Surgeon General Stern-berg last summer to look into this matter when the epidemic of typhoid was prevalent in the various camps. The board made a thorough study of the board made a thorough study of the subject and its report has been looked forward to as an authoritative work. The report is not yet completed, but Dr. Vaughn's paper was in the nature of an advance statement, with the sanc-tion of Gen. Sternberg, who was pres-ent at the meeting. Dr. Vaughn's maper was a severe ar-

Dr. Vaughn's paper was a severe ar-raignment of the volunteer surgeous and incidentally of the officers who were responsible for the policing of the great camps at Jacksonville, Chicka-mauga, Camp Alger and Montauk Point. The board visited all these Point. The board visited all these points and found that not only was there a great deal more typhoid than was at first supposed, but that the sur-geons, mostly of the volunteer class, were, from ignorance or other motives, treating and reporting typhoid under the names of "persistent malaria," "in-digestion," "gastric fever" and "typho-malaria." Blood examination of many of the "malaria" patients failed to show malaria." Blood examination of many of the "malaria" patients failed to show the presence of the malaria bacillus, but there was every indication of well marked typhold. These patients were being treated with quinine and natural-ly either died or had to be sent to eity hospitals, where their disease was prop-orde diamocad

hospitals, where their disease was prop-erly diagnosed. The board made an extra careful ex-amination of the water supply of the various camps and found that the prev-alence of typhoid could not be laid to impure water in any large degree. The explanation, Dr. Vaughn said, was in the disgustingly filthy condition of the camps, where the excreta of typhoid patients was strewn broadeast, with no apparent effort either to sterilize it or collect it so as to prevent its spread-ing contagion to the remainder of the ing contagion to the remainder of the camp.

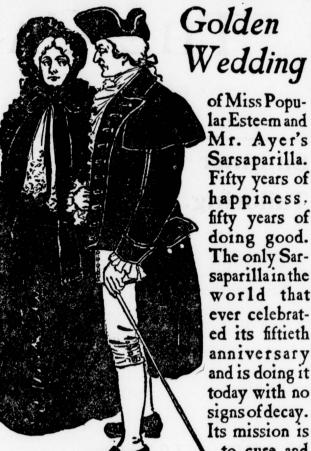
Gen. Sternberg referred to the ap pointment of volunteer medical army officers of the governors of states, the former thereby becoming responsible for the health of our camps. The refor the health of our camps. The re-sult had been unsatisfactory. It seemed to him to be inconsistent that we should set ourselves up to show the Spaniards how to cradicate yellow fever from their cities while our camps are infected seriously with typhoid. He declared that any advace conditions declared that any advorse conditions which prevailed at Montauk should not be held against the regular army medi-cal officers, few of whom were there. Dr. George Dock, of the university of Michigan mode of the incomparison

Dr. George Dock of his investigations at Michigan, spoke of his investigations at the Sternberg general hospital. The misunderstanding regarding the symptoms of typhoid and the over-estima-tion of the effects of quinine form, Dr. Dock declared, the striking faults of the volunteer medical service. Most of the volunteer medical officers went to camp with the expectation of fight-ing no end of malaria. In one regi-ment each man was provided with 200 ment each man was provided with 200 grains of quinine and a three-ounce bottle of paregoric. The great bulk of supposed malarial cases were not ma-larial infections at all, but many of the doctors, regardless of this, dosed their patients with 30 to 40 grains of quinine each day. each day.

CHICAGO'S SWEAT SHOPS.

Their Evils are Painted in Dark Col-ors by a Former Factory Inspector. was sweat shop work.

The conditions surrounding the workers were unsanitary and harmful in a marked degree. Child labor was used in direct defiance of the 14-year age limit in force in the state. She said the employers had no difficulty in vading this law and securin certificates for the children. Many of these little ones, she declared, worked for the first year for nothing, with the promise of a dollar a week at the end of that time and ultimately perhaps \$3 or \$4 per week, when they had reached the top of the ladder in their line. She strongly advocated the passage of a law similar in its general provisions to th Sulzer act now in force in New York.



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wonder it has fifty happy years back of it.

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ages, with full directions. LL kalsonines are cheap, tem-porary preparations made from whiting, chalks, class, etc., and stuck on walls with de-caying animal glue. ALABAS-TINE is not a kalsomine. EWARE of the dealer who says he can sell you the "same thing" as ALABASTINE or "something just as good." He is either not posted or is try-ing to deceive you. P

Excursions Burlington Royte California

Every week an organized party leaves from Chicago via Denver and Salt Lake, in charge of a special conductor. Pullman Tourist cars are used. They lack only the expensive finish of Palace cars, while the cost per berth is about onethird. Similar parties leave each week from St Louis also.

general of the army shows that 29 regular college students and 59 alumni were commissioned in the regular army and 157 students and 296 alumni in the volunteer army, a total of 541 officers or enough for about 12 regiments. Fur ther, 1,084 students and former students joined the army as noncommissioned officers or privates.

A French centenarian has just com mitted suicide because he was afraid that he would live forever. It is not necessary to inquire whether this aged person was in the full possession of his faculties. Evidently he had lived so long as to lose the power to reason cor-rectly, or he would have appreciated the truth of Mark Twain's remark that only French duelists are immortal.

That hay fever is a mystery is very evident. An editor in Ohio says it is caused by kissing grass widows. A Missouri editor says it is caused by a grass widow kissing a fellow by moon-light. An Iowa editor says it is caused by the fellow kissing the girl while he is feeding hay to the cow, and a Kansas exchange is of the opinion that it's caused by missing the girl and kissing the cow. A poetical editor says that it is caused by kissing in the heydey of youth.

The farm on which Abraham Lincoln was born near Hodgensville, Ky., has been sold to David Grear, and will be converted into a park. The farm should be preserved as a park for many rea sons, one of which is that it is the only thing related to the place of the great American's birth that has not been carted around for exhibition. The cabin Lincoln was born in, the old oaken bucket that hung in the well, and every fence rail that was on the place when Mr. Lincoln died disappeared long ago.

Democrats Deserting Bryan.

Oh. no. There is no hostility to democrats who wish to return, "providing they admit that the party now has a national platform which is satisfac-tory," but the trouble is that the numtory," ber of democrats who are willing to return on that understanding seems to be growing smaller instead of larger. The colonel lost New York by nearly 270. 000, and if he expects his principles to triumph, these votes must certainly be made good somewhere. That they are not being made good in the west is in-

dicated by the drift of political senti-ment in that section. The men who either voted for McKinley outright or who helped to defeat Bryan by voting for Palmer and Buckner, do not feel as for raimer and blecknet, do hol left as though they are called upon to perform works meet for repentance. And it is not probable that they will change their minds between now and the next presi-dential election. — Brooklyn Engle. (Dem.)

There are many democrats who are very much disturbed because Col. Bryan is devoting so much of his peeches to denouncing the occupation of Manila by American troops. "It was sixteen to one which fooled us in 1896. and now Eryan is going about the country attempting to commit the party to active hostility to the occupa-tion of the Philippines, a course which will alienate thousands of patriotic democrats." Such was the remark of a well-known democrat in this city. There are a great many others who were the first to declare for what is called the policy of expansion .- Indianapolis Journal.

lously constituted and partisan-minded ever *a expand and broaden into fairness, no matter how much light may be roured out upon them.-Oswego Times.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

The democratic party is threatened with the most serious danger of disruption in its history-Kansas City Independent.

When Thomas Jefferson annexed Louisiana the consent of the governed was not thought of by him.--Indianapolis Journal.

IPIowa out of debt and a surplus in sight, eh? And now the democratic calamity press may soon be growling about the great surplus .- Iowa State Register.

©"A man cannot be a political big-amist," declared Mr. Bryan in one of his oratorical flights. Yet Mr. Bryan managed to wed himself to three different nominations in 1896 .- Washington Post.

IFIF, as is reported, Col. Bryan dropped the silver question at MJwau-kee, he picked it up again before he reached New York. The colonel without sixteen to one would be like a baby without a rattle.—Omaha Bee.

#7"What has happened to make.more soldiers necessary?" asks M and he proceeds to answer: ' asks Mr. Bryan, "Nothing but a republican administration." has forgotten the democratic cavortizgs in congress to hasten the war with Spain.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of sixteen to one, urged as a cure-all at a time of popular distress, reached its highest point when Bryan was named for the presidency. Urged anew, the disasters of '98 are likely to be intensified in 1900.-Chicage Chronicle (Dem.).

Killed 120 of the Escort.

Cairo, Egypt, May 4.—Ibrahim Ali, whom Lord Kitchener sent upon a nission to Ibrahim's uncle, the sultan f Darfour, has returned to Cairo. Ibra. him Ali found upon reaching Darfour that his uncle had been dethroned by The latter, on the appear Ali Dinar. nnee of Ibrahim Ali, turned out with bis troops and routed the escort of Gen. Kitchener's envoy, numbering 150, of whom 120 were killed.

Sickles Is Reappointed.

Washington, May 4.—Stanton Sickles, cf New York, has been appointed sce-retary of the United States legation at Madrid. Mr. Sickles is a son of Daniel Sickles, formerly minister to Spain, and held the same positon to which he is now appointed when Mr. Woodford was minister there.

Will Arrest Imported Laborers.

Little Rock, Ark., May 4 .-- Gov. Jones as been informed of a movement to ring into the coal mining district an rmed body of men to take the places the strikers. He instructed the state authorities to summon every man in ebastian county, if necessary, to en-orce the injunction of Judge Rowe rohibiting the importation of laborers, All such armed men are to be met at the state line and placed under arrest, as are also those who supply the arms. Mine operators will also be arrested when they attempt to bring in armed aborers.

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