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CAMERON COUNTY PRESS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1901.

BRYAN STICKS TO SILVER. IMPERIALISTIC PORTO RICANS. CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

H. H. MULLIN, Editor.

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ADVERTISING RATES:

Advertisements are published at the rate of one dollar per square for one insertion and fity ents per square for each subsequent insertion Rates by the year, or for six or three months, are low and uniform, and will be furnished on

The low and uniform, and will be furnished of explication. Legal and Official Advertising per square, three times or less, s2: each subsequent inser-tion 50 cents per square. Local notices 10 cents per line for each subsequent con-secutive insertion. Oblituary notices over five lines, 10 cents per line. Simple announcements of births, mar-ringes and deaths will be inserted free. Busdness cards, five lines or less, t5 per year; over five lines, at the regular rates of adver-tising.

over five files, at the for less than 75 cents per No local inserted for less than 75 cents per

JOB PRINTING. The Job department of the PRESS is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW PRINTING. No paper will be discontinued until arrear-ages are paid, except at the option of the pub-lisher. JOB PRINTING. Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

Once each month in the year except February a printed card is tacked up Government Crop in rural post offices all over the coun-

Reports. . try, on which appears & statement of the conditions and prespects of the important crops of the United States. The method by which these crop statisties are gath-ered is a good example of the widereaching activity and painstaking effort of the government to serve the people. Three main sources, each independent of the others, furnish the information and insure the greatest possible accuracy. First come the county correspondents, of whom there are about 2,700, one in each county of considerable agricultural importance. These men, with their assistants. form the best estimate they can of the conditions in their own fields, and forward their conclusions to the state statistical agent. Next are the township correspondents, of whom there are from 6 to 15 in each county. These men send their own independent estimates direct to the state statistician. Lastly, there is the special force employed by the statistician himself, numbering from 20 to 600 men, ascording to the agricultural conditions of the state, and a supplementary body of special field agents who systematically traverse the producing portions of the country, procure all the data possible and analyze the situation. Information in regard to the final yield per acre is further obtained from reports regularly received from a very large number of individual producers. each of whom reports for his own farm only. The whole number of those who help to make the government crop reports what they are thus reaches the enormous total of 250,000. The frequency, the attention to details and the accuracy of these reports make them of immense importance. To the intelligent producer of wheat or corn or cotton or live stock they are a barometer of probable prices, and a gauge of his income. To the crader they furnish data on which to buy or sell, and to banks, railroads and indeed to all sorts of interests they serve as heralds of general prosperity or of hard times.

A Philadelphia boy who drank the contents of a bottle of nitroglycerin might have met the same fate which overtook the dynamite frog that lately blew up, had not the police interfered. His name is Edwin Wright, and he is just eight years old. He found the bottle on a dump and, of course, the stuff made him deathly sick, reports a claimed the right and duty of this govlocal exchange. A patrol wagon was summoned and the boy taken to a hospital. The crew of the wagon carried Edwin in their arms to lessen the jolting, for they didn't know what might happen. At the hospital a stomach pump was brought into requisition and In a short time the dangerous compound was removed and Edwin sent home. A way of bringing the bigness of the department store within the realization of the reader is by reference to the size of its purchases. One store in Chicago bought in one bill a stock of granite kitchen ware which filled 17 cars that were made up into a special train. Another of these institutions bought a trainload of shirt waists on a single order. Books are handled in quantities which are almost beyond comprehension. One department store bought in one invoice 100,-900 volumes of standard works of fiction-and sold them, too! It is not unusual for any of these great concerns to place a single order for \$50,-000 worth of goods, and often this is far exceeded. Mother's love prompted a heroic act at St. Louis the other day. To save her child from being burned, or from injury by the fall from a second-story window, Mrs. Joseph B. Bosek stoo with her back to a brick pavement, her heels on the edge of the window ledge, with flames in her face, and threw herself backward. Her own body cushioned the fall of her tenmonths-old baby, whom she held in her arms. A moment later she was raised unconscious from the sidewalk. She suffered a badly-wrenched back and severe internal injuries. The baby was not hurt.

Damaging Effect of Free Trade or One of the Island's Most Important Industries.

Poor Porto Rico is again the victim of injustice. The critics of the repub-lican legislation for the island should not yet retire from business. If any of them on the proclamation of free trade thought that their occupation was gone and that they had got to hunt up other sufferers from imperialist oppression to weep over, they should at once realize their mistake and again denounce the wicked Foraker law.

It seems that the Porto Rican coffee ndustry is threatened. The poor Porto Ricans, whose desperate wrongs so appealed to theoretical free traders in the months when nominal duties were paid on commerce between the island and the United States, find that the American tariff does not in all re-spects suit their condition. They were taught with fervid appeals to the principles of human liberty by opponents of the administration that unless they had identically the same tariff laws as we had they were being enslaved, taxed without representa tion, exploited and impoverished. Now they have the same customs duties and absolute free trade with the continent, and yet they are in trouble. Is it because our protective tariff is found to be a barbarous and stupid system? Do these unspoiled children of nature at their first experience of the evil show their hatred of it and protest against the Chinese wall which shuts them off from Spain and England and. South America and makes them, like ourselves, a prey to the trusts? Not a bit of it! It is not more free trade they want, but more protection. The United States some years ago put cof-fee on the free list. With the exten-sion of our tariff laws to Porto Rico. coffee can be imported there free of duty, and the Porto Rican planters are threatened with the extinction of one of their staple industries. As a temporary measure merchants have been forced under threat of boycott make nonimportation agreements and to turn back cargoes of Brazilian cof-Journal. fee, much as our ancestors did the tea ships, though for a different reason The Americans objected to taxed tea, and the Porto Ricans desire taxed cof-fee. This measure is to be followed up by an appeal to Washington for a changed interpretation or early

ties on coffee imported from foreign countries or from the United States Free importation of cheap Brazilian coffees would doubtless be a serious injury to the Porto Ricans, and their interests should certainly be considered. But will our free traders who have wept so over their hardships come to their rescue now? Granting the request of Porto Rico would mean another step in imperialism. It would mean giving the island once more a tariff different from our own. It would run counter to all the eternal principles proclaimed in denunciation of the Foraker act, to the effect that uniform laws, even though others should be declared constitutional by a degenerate court, were absolutely indispensable to the liberty of both the Porto Ricans and the Americans. The anti-imperialists threw fits to secure equality for the Porto Ricans, and now that ungrateful people say they do not care a rap for the principle of equality in tariff laws any more than in internal revenue laws. They want free trade with the United States when it suits them, and a tariff when it suits them. They have no sympathy with the academic theorists who insist on their inalienable right to certain laws, not because they are needed there, but be-cause we have them here. Rather, like sensible people, they say their situa-tion is not like ours, and where our laws made for our conditions do not meet their needs they want different laws adapted to the island's situation.

amendment of the law so as to levy du

Two Defeats Have Not Changed Pet Policy of the Cheap Money Moses

Mr. Bryan has clearly manifested his desire that the people of the United States shall understand that he is not willing to become a party to any at-tempt to shelve the silver question. Says he, in an article in his Commoner: "If the silver question is going to be important again, why turn the party over to the reorganizers and allow them to aid the republicans in making the silver dollar redeemable in gold?"

In the same article occurs this asser "Mr. Bryan believes in the prin ciples set forth in the Kansas City platform, and is not willing to surren-der them in order to win the approval of those who oppose those principles. The article from which these ex cerpts are taken is a oriticism of Sen ator Vest's proposed platform for th democratic party, whose feature is the omission of the silver plank. Mr. Bryan has made it plain that no platform without a silver plank will have his approval. "If the silver question is going to be important again," he wrote, but the context proves that there was not the doubt in his mind which the "if" would imply if it were used in its exact sense. "Since," or "as," would have better expressed Mr Bryan's meaning. "Since the silver question is to be important again," wa he thought which he had in mind. is a thought that has never left him since 1896. It will be with him still in 1904, and he will be still at the head of the national democracy. That some of the democratic state conventions have recently been studiously refraining from referring to national issues does not weaken Mr. Bryan's position in the least. His leadership of the party in the nation cannot be imperiled until another man is put forward as a leader and the anti-Bryan forces unite to sup port him, and there are thus far no indications of any disposition of the anti-Bryanites to rally around the standard of a new leader and give him undivided support. - Albany

THE FISHY DEMOCRACY.

Localizing Their State Platforms and Steering Clear of National

Questions.

The boldness with which the dem cratic state conventions steer away from national questions is marvelous. It is true that the Virginia democrats declare their "unafterable opposition o criminal trusts and to every combination of capital," and the octo pus will tremble in every tentacle a that virtuous resolution. All parties are safe in opposing unalterably **cr**im-inal and illegal things. The real noble strength of the Virginia platform lies in such affirmations as this:

The Democratic party recognizes, as s ever done, the great importance of th ish and oyster industry of the state of Vir

Of the great importance of a sound urrency, of the Philippines, of any ational question whatsoever, the Vir inia democrats have nothing to say The democratic party doesn't know what to think yet. What would be popular to think? It is hard and too arly to say. The Virginia democrats vill take their opinions meekly from the next democratic national conven on, when the time comes.

Under the direction of that bluff, nearty and open statesman, Hon. Ar thur Pue Gorman, the Maryland demo erats sternly shut their eyes and mouths against national issues, but were hold as brass in proclaiming their levotion to the crab and oyster in

The Pennsylvania democrats are nov vaiving their banner, so to speak; waiving all questions and proposiions upon which the people of the na-ion divide into parties." Nonpartisan ship is their oyster this year.

The Ohio democrats must begin to feel that they sinned against demo eratic etiquette in allowing the fact to appear in their platform that they

Papa Not in Ii. Ascum-Hello! How's your baby? Newpop-I have no baby. We're living with my wife's folks now.

Assum — How do you mean? What's that got to do with the baby? Newpop-dt's "our Mary's baby" now.-Philadelphia Press.

Looking Backward.

Mrs. Nagg.-We were wedded in June, the marriage month. Mr. Nagg-Yes. I fell in love in March, the mad month, and proposed in Anvil the feed month.

March, the in April, the fool month .- Town Topics.

A Real Benefactor.

"My dear doctor, I cannot thank you enough for performing that oper-ation on my uncle." "I did the best I could." "I know, I know it. By his death two whole families are now living in comparative ease."—Judge.

Disqualified.

Mabel-There is the telephone call, my. I wish you'd answer it. Amy-Why don't you answer it Amy. Amyyourself?

Mabel-Well, you see, I've been eat-ing onions.--Harlem Life. Guilty as Charged.

Upgardson-I am told you have been talking about me behind my back. Atom-That's the way I have altalk

ways talked about you. I never tall about a man in front of his back .--Chicago Tribune

Shirt Wousts.

Henry-Are you partial to shirt

You can make an honest man trouble, bu you can't make him as much trouble as you can make a thief.—Atchison Globe. waists? David (absent-mindedly)—It depends upon what kind of young wo-man is inside of them.--Boston Boynton—"Harding tells me he is suffer-ing from an operation." Sawyer—"I hadn't heard of it. Surgical, of course?" Boyn-tom—"No, this was a financial operation. Gibbons borrowed ten dollars from him yes-terday."—Boston Transcript.

His Classification.

There was a rug on the line that needed attention, and she had been looking for some able-bodied man. "Are you a carpet beater?" she asked of the hobo who applied for a little financial assistance

Progress Backward.

The New Reporter Again.—"Always," said the astute city editor to the new re-porter, "always be on the lookout for any little touch of humor that may brighten up our columns." That evening the new re-porter turned in a story about a burglary in a butcher's shop, which commenced: "Mr. Hiram Cleaver, the well-known butch-er, is losing flesh rapidly these days."—Bal-timore American. "I'm glad to observe that Mr. De Kanter has turned over a new leaf," remarked Mrs. Borden. "How do vou mean, ma'am?" inquired the observant chambermaid. "He hasn't left his shoes on the hall rack these last few nights." "No me'am but you'd ought to see how

"No. ma'am, but you'd ought to see how muddy his sheets are."-Philadelphia Press.

A Social Sherlock Holmes,

A Social Sherlock Holmes. "She claims to be from the east," we said, referring to the new arrival. "I have my doubts," remarked the ob-servant person. "Have you noticed that when she shakes hands she only raises her hand to her chin? I do not think she is from any farther east than Pittsburg." It is well, when in society, to take note of these little things.—Baltimore Ameri-can.

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Recreant Member of the Flock.

"I trust. Brudder Eph'm." said the pas-tor, "you is still walkin' in de straight an' narrer path?" "Ise sorry to say, pahsun." replied Uncle narrer path?" "Ise sorry to say, pahsun." replied Uncle Eph'm, deeply penitent, "Ise backslode a good deal lately."—Chicago Tribune.

Quite Proper.

Subbubs—I hear the small farmers out ar way talking about their truck atches. Wonder why they call them patches? Citiman-Why not? They're sewed on, you know.-Philadelphia Press.

Laying for the Parrot.

Mother-Tommy, a little bird tells me that you helped yours of to cake while I was out. Te

out. Tommy (aside)—I'll wring that parrot's neck!—Chicago News. Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever ased for all affections of the throat and

ased for all affections of the throat and lungs.--Wm. O. Endsley, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. Microscopic Metaphysics

Mrs. Hoyle-1 can read my husband like

a book. Mrs. Doyle—You must have good eyes to read such a small type.—Smart Set.

If you want to be cured of a cough use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

"It seems strange to hear you speak so bitterly of him. You used to say you ad-mired him for the enemies he had made." "Yes, but I'm one of them now."--Philadel-



She Knew Amos Keeter.

"Knew 'em all," cried the old lady, with-"Knew 'em all," cried the old lady, with-out a moment's hesitation, "Yes, indeed," "Did you know Amos?" continued the

joke

thi

"Did you and the second second

Too much honey is sometimes as bad as too much gall.—Chicago Daily News.

Be not merely good; be good for some hing.-Thoreau.

Tale bearers are just as bad as tale-

Avarice increases with the increasing pile f gold.—Juvenal.

Lots of men marry young because they are not old enough to know better .--- Chica-

Lots of men are all right, only they stopped learning too long ago.—Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

Even during the worst drought things are soaked at the sign of the three balls.—In-dianapolis News.

Some days a fellow could easily waste every bit of his time listening to fool sto ries.—Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

makers.-Sheridan.

are not old enough to an go Daily News.

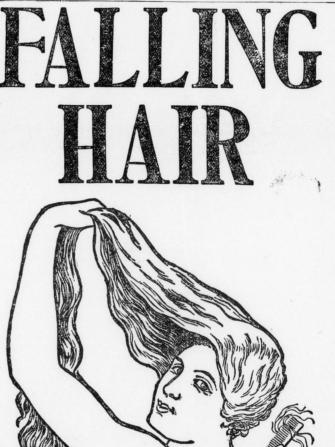
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"I made one hole in five strokes," an-nounced the new golfer, gleefully. "The idea!" exclaimed the other golfer, who was even newer. "I invariably make a hole with every stroke. I never can hit the ground in the same place twice."—Philadelphia Press. assistance. "No, ma'am." he replied, honestly, as he hastily backed away. "I'm a dead beater." "I don't believe you do any beating at all," she retorted. "Just give me a chance," he said, "to beat a woman out of a little coin, and see what happens."—Chicago Post.

Transcript.

Bo

by laws suited to the special require-ments of each island, instead of extending to them, without regard to appropriateness, laws made for this continent.—N. Y. Tribune.

That is exactly the imperial position

of the republican party. It has pro-

ernment to solve its island problems

Gorman's Candidacy.

There is talk now that the democrats may nominate Gorman for president in 1904. Nothing but the fact that the democracy has often been guilty of stupidity in the mat-ter of its selections of candidates would give this story any credence among sensible persons. The chances are overwhelmingly against the pre-sumption that the democracy wi will commit any such folly, but there is nothing impossible about it. Gorman's nomination would divest the

contest of 1904 of much interest, but probably the business people of the country would be glad to see a can-vass which would be so one-sided that the result could be foreseen from the beginning without any possibil-ity of doubt Of course the candidacy of Gorman would make a very

small vote in the country at large. This would mean that the demo-cratic defeat would be merely a little worse than the one they would be sure to get under any candidate.

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

IT It is the opinion of democrats of excellent judgment that "imperial ism" was not exhausted as an issue in the campaign of 1900. The democrats were unfortunate that year in having been anchored to the Paris treaty by their leader.—Cincinnati Enquirer (Dem.).

WMR. Bryan has advised the Amal-gamated association to vote as it strikes. That advice is according to the old doctrive of repudiation which Mr. Bryan tried to apply to the finan-cial obligations of the United States.

-Albany Journal.

any views as to national policy But they are going to "make their cam paign" on state issues.

There are many severely local dem portice parties at present, but there is no national democratic party.-N. Y. Sun.

COMMENT AND OPINION.

Some Iowa democrats seem to look upon their platform as a joke, while others regard it as a tragedy. —Chicago Record-Herald.

TThe democratic state conven ions are indulging in some lively side-stepping when they see Bryan sm coming down the pike.-Hartford

DThe able democratic editors may be expected to assist, in their pecu-liar way, in the work of tranquilizing the Philippine Islands.—Chicago Tribune.

TThis dropping of Bryan means that Bryan is dead so far as the democratic party is concerned. He is out of the party forever, and he must, between now and 1904, organ-ize a party of his own, a party that will indorse him and the platforms that were built for him to stand pon.-Springfield Union.

CT The Nashville American, a repres of opinion that if a vote of American people could be taken on the question, givorced from party politics, "the answer would be, we oubt not, overwhelmingly in favor of retaining those Philippine is lands."-Indianapolis Journal.

The Chicago Chronicle (dem.) re-marks: "It need surprise no one if the republicans carry lowa this year by a plurality considerably in excess of 100,000." As usual the entire country has its eye on Iowa .-

Iowa State Register.

"Yes, but I'm one of them now."-Philadel phia Press.

Bronchitis Can Be Cured With Hoxsie's Croup Cure. speedily. 50 cts.

Dead women tell no secrets.-Chicago Daily News.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are as masy to use as soap. No muss or failures. o use as soap.

Some people pay too much attention to the talk of the insane.—Atchison Globe.

Mirth is nature's best remedy for ills.-Chicago Daily News.





Prevented by Shampoos of CUTICURA SOAP and light dressings of CUTICURA, purest of emollient skin cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

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Assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excoriations, for too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used these great skin purifiers and beautifiers to use any others. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients, and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other medicated soap is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines, in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the BEST skin and complexion soap, and the BEST toilet and baby soap in the world.

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