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If the Popocratic howl against "mill tarism" is not an attempt to fetter the government in the Philippines and In China and an encouragement to disorder, what is it?

#### In a Glass House.

Not being owned by monopolists or pluto erats, or held down by political bosses, The Times is free to voice its opinions on immi-gration, trusts, labor unions or any other mat-ter that particularly affects the laboring people. -Scranton Times.

T MAY HE much given to "voleing its opinion," but precious little good its voice does to the

honest workingman in search of employment through the establishment in our valley of new shops, mills and factories. We have noticed that the man or woman wishing to earn a livelihood through toll thinks a good deal more of the open mill than of the open mouth filled with demagogleal opinions and affected Populistic abuse of wealth. This incessant rant and chatter about "monopollsts, plutocrats and political bosses" comes with especially poor grace from the Scranton Times, whose editor is known to all as a banker, an active spirit in a number of corporations, a would-be dictator of Lackawanna Democratic politics, and a man who misses few chances to fatten his bulging pocketbook. If wealth is a crime and connection with banks and corporations a disgrace, then the proprietor of the Times is the last man in Scranton in a position to throw stones,

With all of his alleged faults, if must be admitted that Mr. Brock-

of the legacles of war. That the citizens who fired forty-six other they are expensive in the aggregate is bullets into the desperado's body are also liable to claim recognition. It is undeniable, but that they are burdensome is not established. No citizen is to be hoped that this matter may be conscious of any increase of taxes be- settled without a renewal of the hoscause of the pensions growing out of tilities characteristic of New Orleans, the war with Spain. Compared with the pension list arising from the Civil All close observers about the counwar the pensions originating within try are impressed by the disinclina-

tion of the average man to talk polithe past two years are so small as to be imperceptible from the standpoint tics this year. The man of argument of the ordinary citizen and the new and the straw vote collector seem to names entered do not approximate the have entirely disappeared and it is lapses of the old. with difficulty that the most enthus-This, of course, would not warrant lastic exponent of the theory that the

the solicitation of war for the fun of country is going to the dogs can prothe thing nor excuse irregularities in voke even a contradiction. The people the disbursement of pension funds, have settled down to the conviction but it does away with any possible that the election of Mr. McKinley is assured and the majority of those merit in the Democratic argument. of Bryan faith only talk occasionally For even the opponents of "militarfor the sake of keeping up appearism" admit the justice of pensioning ances. Republicans should not, howthe injured surviving soldiers or the dependents of soldiers killed while in ever, he caught napping.

active and loval service. In the same Princess Troubetskay, formerly Amebreath that they attack the idea of lie Rivers, the authoress, is again the United States having a trained suffering from nervous prostration regular army adequate to its needs brought on by her last novel. People they condemn the administration for not having fallen out with England who have kept track of the literary efforts of the princess will not be surbecause of the Boers and take to themselves the credit for having forced the prised.

country into the war with Spain, at The Alaska boundary and the inthe cost of which they are now demnity due the United States from grumbling. In other words, they are the Sultan of Turkey are subjects that simply finding fault for partisan effect. appear to have passed entirely out of

the minds of most of the heavy edi-Speaking of the New York Journal's torial writers, ado concerning the cost of the war department this year, an ado promptly A good many political and other re-echoed by the local mouthpiece of agitators these days seem to be un-Bryanism, the Chicago Times-Herald able to draw the line between free remarks: "More than half of the \$111. speech and treasonable yawp. 220,095,55 appropriated for the current fiscal year can be charged to the un The Seventy-first regiment controprovoked and unnecessary conflict in ersy, which has been revived in New the Philippines, where the insurgents York, bids fair to become as warm as are encouraged and kept in the field the affair at San Juan Hill. by the politicians and party who are

yelling 'Imperialism' and 'Militarism' at home."

#### Republican League of Clubs. THE ANNUAL convention of the Pennsylvania league of

Republican clubs will be held in Philadelphia on

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 17 and 18, On the evening of Sept. 17 a mass meeting will be held in the Academy of Music which will be addressed by olonel Roosevelt, Senator Depew and Representative Dolliver. On the evening of Sept. 18 the Philadelphia clubs will give a banquet to the delegates at Belmont Mansion, The convention will take action on three proposed amendments, one providing for biennial instead of annual conventions, one abolishing the levying of assessments on clubs and one providing that the league shall not endorse any candidate for office who is not regularly nominated by a Republican convention.

A revival of interest in Republican lub work is a probable feature of the ending campaign. As President Hamlton of the National league of clubs points out in a current article, "such an organization is beneficial by reason of the fact that it affords an oppor-



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evelopment, its most gracious attributes.

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rign affairs for the acts of Hawallan officials, it was only reasonable for us to have something to say about their selection. It is safe to say that these islands will give us no more trouble. The people after this experience will hardly wish the Philippine islands to be placed in the same

Here is General Greaverer's first guess as to

President Kruger is about due for a Connecticut

### POLITICAL NOTES.

magazine article.

The messenger boy who found

Writes W. G. Nicholas: "Not less than 20,000 lver Republicans voted for Bryan in 1806 in ndiana. The defection was almost wholly in the agricultural district. Since '96 farmers of Indiana have enjoyed an unbroken period of prosmain and have sold their surplus products at satisfactory prices. The highest price for half generation ruled for two years for their wheat, and profitable figures for the other two years were obtained. Hogs and cattle brought good prices, and it was the same for everything that grew out of the soll or fed thereon. Indiana armers as a class are out of debt and their iverage of prosperity is higher than ever hefore in the history of the state. These condi-tions, coupled with no end of testimony thought o be conclusive, give Republican managers sub dantial warrant to anticipate the return of a considerable percentage of the free silver deerters of '96. I might remark in this connec tion that the same kind of advices flow into the news hopper with regard to Kansas, only in Kansas the Republican bolt was a landslide four years ago, and the revulsion in the sentiment his year is described as being almost as deci ive. The Democrats expect to gain recruits rom three principal sources in sufficient numbers carry Indiana for Bryan and for the state cket, besides laying the foundation for the dection of a United States senator two years

later: First, the Kansas City 'paramount is-sue,' anti-imperialism and anti-militarism; sec-

must be considered independent, but that we did not want them. The consequences of this policy was that weak government there in-volved us in foreign complications. We were finally compelled to take the idands, and even Japan over the question of immigration. If we were going to hold ourselves responsible in for-

this year's vote:

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Denying that it is supporting McKinley and Roosevelt half-heartedly as a choice of two evils, the New York Times says: "We support Whigs in a common faith and common glory, from Walpole to Gladstone, and their more conthem heartily and with satisfaction for the good there is in them and the positive merit of the cause they represent. For one thing, they represent the gold standard in our currency. It sociate themselves together and give effect to their convictions upon political manage or dicts. In a duty and a pleasure to support that. The social question of patronage or dicts. riotism, the wisest legislation is due, Schurz has neither approbation nor appreciation the aspires to the title of "independent," and work which we feel is suffest in the hands of Mr. McKinley, A group of new and great questions is in process of solution by him. st man to disregard the besnattering fidelity to principle often incurs, and beaten path to a safe place for one's self is no an inspiring or worthy subject of statesmanship public affairs has given the people confidence From the New York Sun. The following firm products were higher i rice on July 1, 1900, then on the same date it



Engraving done underwear that any class; has no fixed relation to church o state, to professional, political, or social life has acquired none of that companionship an promptly.



Curtains and Muslin Underwear Damaged by Water.

On account of the bursting of a water pipe considerable damage was done to our Lace Curtain and Muslin Under-We our entire line of curtains at half-price

> Also, all of our shows the least water mark will go at very much less

Saleon these opens



of the Eimira reformatory, way, late realized that he was not superintending a Sunday school picule,

#### A Miserable Confession.

O MATTER what opposition the Democracy to free silver, the platform on which William Jennings Bryan is a candidate for the presidency distinctly declares;

"We reaffirm and indorse the principles of the National Democratic platform adopted at Chicago in 1896, and we reiterate the demand of that platform for an American financial system made by the American people for themselves, which shall restore and maintain a bimetallic price level and, as part of such system, the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of 16-to-1, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation."

The Scranton Times, whose editor helped to adopt this plank, says it does not mean anything, that the party if successful will repudiate it, that it was adopted merely as a sop know personally the men of whom he to Mr. Bryan, who would not have been a candidate had it been omitted. fact that men prominent in the busi-What assurance can he offer that this is true? Where are his guarantees? acquaintances, and have been the Does self-confessed bnd faith in the making of a platform recommend to political club gives him these opporcredence anything which the makers | tunities. It organizes meetings through of it may say?

We repeat our question of yesterday: When before in the history of American politics did a great political party go before the people soliciting their suffrage from the explicitly stated basis that one of its main platform declarations, the only one which provoked any discussion or excited any public Interest at the time of its adoption, does not mean what it says and to perform and engenders in him a was not intended to have any meaning at all?

Our tearful friends of the opposition may still hope. Canada also now has an anti-imperialist party.

Militarism and Pensions.

ROM A PUBLISHED synop-

July 1, a year ago, when the number tion and support of political parties." of names on the roll was 991,519 there ers. On July 1, 1960, the number of avail itself of the opportunity to chaims pending was 437,104, against widen and enlarge. 477,239 on July 1, 1899. During the year 40,645 names were added to the rolls and 4,699 restored. Of these on the rolls July 1, 1899, 43,334 were dropped

becallise of death, 909 by remarriage of pensioners, and 6,616 for other causes. During the past six years 260,797 names were dropped from the rolls, 193,014 because of deaths. The number dropped this year because of death is 14,200 less than estimated.

tion of political managers. In such an organization men who do not expect followers and personal friends it takes the form or aspire to official place or power for of criticism of McKinley because he falls so far or aspire to official place or power for personal gain can and do find opportunity to advance the interests and

may exist in the ranks of them best suited for the welfare of the country; and they do this without fear or favor or hope of fee or reward. It is unquestionably true that the polltics of the country would be cleaner,

and the party management would be onducted upon a higher plane in proportion as the educated and reputable citizens, high and low, rich and poor, attend caucuses and conventions, and participate in the activities of campaigns as club members or otherwise." The political club has come to stay is a feature of American politics, and as President Hamilton further points out, "while the railroads, telegraph and telephone, unheard of but a few campaigns ago, now reach almost every little hamlet, and nearly every voter reads one or more newspapers, the fact remains that the average citizen enjoys hearing the Issues of the hour intelligently discussed by an entertaining speaker. He likes also to

reads, and takes a just pride in the ness and political world are among his guests of his own political club. The

the concerted efforts of its members, and secures speakers of note to attend and address the meetings and form the acquaintance of those in attendance. The political club serves, too, as an educator. The fife and drum parade in the little village, preliminary to the political meeting, quickens Bank clearings the pulse of the boy, makes the young man realize he has a political duty desire to study the important political anging the problems of the hour, in order that he LOUNS PEDOTTS ... may assist in their proper solution. The semisocial clubs in the large cities are, unquestionably, desirable and helpful to the party whose principles they uphold: so, too, are clubs which are permanent in their methods of organization, and which are organized sis of the forthcoming report by counties and states into national of the commissioner of pen- associations; they are potent political Value of products made sions it appears that since factors, and worthy of the considera-The Pennsylvania league this year has been an increase of 2,010 pension- should recognize these truths and Gold in circulation ...... Silver in circulation .

> Gold production in U. S. ..... Recipts of United States...... In spite of the efforts of yellow Receipts from customs Democratic organs to convince the people that a deadly feud exists Individual bank deposits..... among the Republican leaders, it is United States treasury . Sales N. Y. Exchange, shares..., Sales of bonds do noticed that Governor Roosevelt, Senator Hanna and their associates continue to speak as they pass by. atio of ailver to gold ......

Average wagen New Orleans is in danger of another CONTRACTOR OFFICE Wheat, per bushel ..... in the current discussion of political question as to who killed Robert Oats, per bushel topics "militarism" is assalled because of its cost and pensions are pointed ward of \$600 offered for the disposal steel billets, per ton ...... put as the most expensive and burden- of Charles is claimed by two men, and steel rails, per ton

against the gnawing effects of disappointment. To the world he is dumb, but as reflected in his short of the standard that would have been set. They have been decidy studied by him and by the great Hoosier had be been in the white house. The grief is that the country should and his policy are known. Ula conduct of promote the principles which seem to them best suited for the welfare of the shortcomings." The Harrison element in Indiana were always kickers, but they will fall in line before election day.

A correspondent of the Sun effectively analyzes weaknesses of the Democratic position wi

eference to the Philippines. He writes: "The only government we could give the Filipino must be republican in form. The Democratistatesmen do not pretend to tell us what would appen in case the Filipinos should reject a reublican government. As a matter of fact, Aguinaldo proclaimed himself president of the fillpino republic yet he was a virtual dicta-Republics do not have their rulers chosen way. Then, if the government we offered did not sult their notions, we should b compelled to force it on them and this would do away with the theory of the 'consent of the governed." In regard to independence, should we turn over all the islands to the Tagal tribe? What would the other tribes say to that? Are foreign interference. It does not seem prob-able that our people wish to return to a policy that was pursued for years with Hawaii. We sere compelled to act the part of a dog in the We gave notice to other nations that

## READ AND COMPARE.

## Balance Sheet Contrasting National Conditions Under Dem-

ocratic and Under Republican Administration.

The last Democratic administration wrought disaster and disiness. McKinley, Protection and he Gold Standard restored confidence and built up on the rules. Will the voter give up good mes for bud energy Will be exchange prosperity for need? Surely not, if he reads the record the past hour years in comparison with the condition of the country at the end of the Cleveland ne. It is a startling contrast, and the leson which it teaches is one, that must appeal to ery citizen who prefers certain prosperity to probable adversity.

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McKinley prosperity stays with the farmer.

President McKinley, as the constituted repre-entative of a great republic, has lifted the year f oppressive imperialism from the shoulders of 50,000 Porto Ricans, from 1,500,000 Cultans, an 10,000,000 Filipinos. He has freed more subject colonists from the tyranny of Spain than Wash ington delivered from the oppression of Great they entitled to no consideration? The third Britain, yet in view of these facts of listory idea mentioned is to give them protection from Bryan would have the country believe that it must choose between him and an emperor.

The reason for Bryan's docillty toward Croker nay be surmised when it is known that Tan many has promised to raise a \$2,500,000 can Hawaii must be let alone; that the islands paign fund,

> Particulay interest centers around our \$20 Three-Piece Bedroom Suites. And it is not difficult to decide why. There is something about each piece which catches the eye and invites a better acquaintance. Then construction and finish are observed and comparlsons made. The decision generally is-that these are better in every way than anything ever offered at the price.



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to their desks, and women to their home cares, and both are tied to fash-ton. Civilized existence is artificial and needs artificial regulators. I recommend Ripans Tabules-and take them myself. I know they are both harmless and effective. (I know what they are made of.) They are the best remedy I know anything about for headaches, or indigestion, or biliousness, or any sort of sluggishness in the system. And they are in the handiest possible shape to carry in the pocket."