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William Cennell loves the Almighty Dollar better than be loves the children of Almighty God, his beetliren.-Curbonitate News. Written by one who evidently does

not know William Connell. "Judge not, lest ye be judged."

Labor's Sober Second Thought.

HE PAUSE taken at Hazleton on the brink of the strike precipice does credit to the judgment of the United Mine Workers and especially to the more conservative influences among them, well personified, by all accounts, in President Mitchell. The impression created by his demeanor throughout the Hazleton convention is honesty of purpose. The leadership which stops to count the cost and which withholds all drastic measures so long as more conciliatory methods remain is everywhere entitled to respectful attention.

The ten day interval alloted for further negotiation, if wisely utilized, may avert altogether the unspeakable calamity of a general strike, the burden of which, however it might inconvenience the operators and weigh heavily upon the community, would, so far as the miners are concerned, soon become insupportable. There are more than two sides to this question of a any prophet to forecast, now is the time for it to make its influence felt.

Of course Bryan will take the stump and talk as of yore. Can the leopard change his spots or the boy orator outgrow the fascinations of applause?

#### Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick.

N THE DEATH of Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick. this city in more ways than one suffers a distinct loss. Not only is community poorer for the passing of a brilliant intellect and a great teacher, but for the subtraction of a spotless life. It is not always that such deep scholarship and widespread attainments are united with a personality so entirely charming. No one could come within the range of that personality and not recognize its fascination. With a fineness of sensibility most exceptional, he possessed a sirength of character scarcely reconcitable with the courtliness of manner and the polish of phrase not often known in this age of haste.

There was an apparent sixth sense of intuition which drew unto him the sorrowing and burdened, while a contrasting sunniness of temperament made him a welcome companion in any circle. Women found in him the soul of refinement; men acknowledged him as the most congenial of friends and the truest of advisers. He had a clearer and broader conception of pollties than most statesmen; he was better versed in philosophy than the majority of philosophers, and had an acquaintance with science which would have given his statements authority in any civilized land. As a linguist he had few equals and in matters of art and literature his wide research and familiarity with every subject were a surprise to even those who have made a life work of such studies. With these, he combined a beauty of inner life, a spirituality and a simplicity of faith which compelled all who knew him to feel his sincerity and respect it.

His life has ended all too soon. It Was literally worn out in the service of others,

of the Middle-of-the-Road Pops succeed in their threat of polling a million votes and electing five congressmen they will probably soon have an ambition to occupy the entire thor-

#### A Question of Patriotism.

T THE REUNION of the volunteers, held in Owego on Monday, General Isnac Catlin, a prominent Democrat. voiced aptly the soldier's view of the politician at home who makes trouble for the soldier boys at the front. Says the published version of his address;

"He likened those who aid the Filipinos by moral support in their war Americans to the Tories of the Bevolution and the Copperheads of the Rebellion. He said that no matter how high a man stood politically he was morally guilty of treason when he promised to go to the aid of the Filipino if the latter kept on fighting. He further said that if his son, Captain Catlin, on duty in the Philippines, should lose his life or limb in an ambusication of the Filipinos his life or his biood would rest on the head and the gory hands of those who urged the Democratic party, not the Republican.

the Filipinos to fight against the

Americans." Not all of the supporters of Bryansm in the present campaign are conscious that they are giving false encouragement to rebels against their country's flag. Not all of the men who supported McClellan for president in 1864 on a platform declaring the war for the preservation of the Union a fallure and during the compromise method to pence were conscious of the harm which that platform involved. Sincerity must be conceded to the great majority of the membership of all our political parties, however misguided their convictions may occasion-

But there must be Democrats enough, who comprehend the error into which their party has been dragged and who are unwilling to ignore the solemn injunctions of General and after the menu politics are the Lawton's letter, to render finally harmless the effect of the Bryan flaghauling programme upon the few rebellious Filipinos. This is a question rising above partisanship; it is a question of patrictism.

Li Hung Chang and the parties who offered rewards for the rescue of the legationers at Pekin seem to have disappeared about the same time.

#### The Growth of Our Cities.

LAMORS FOR a recount come

from several cities whose consus figures are unsatisfactory. This is notably true of Denver and Chicago, where police, school and city directory enumerations greatly exceed the official count. Where specific error can be pointed out it should, of course, be promptly remedied. The census rating is an important municipal factor entering largely into the consideration of those looking for new places of residence or industry and it should be a just rating. But mere general disappointment as to the percentage of growth in any city is a flimsy basis for a demand for a recount.

In this connection it must be remembered that during the last ten years the growth of our larger cities has moderated from certain well-recognized causes. One of these, the most prominent, has been the tendency complimentary to his sagacity and of business operations to modify from the speculative to a more conservative basis. If we except the speculation in franchises and charters which is yet very general and confine our remarks to industrial and mercantile enterprise it is plain that this is steadily growing more cautious. The result is that money is not accumulated so rapidly as was the case in the younger days of city development; it is not circulated so lavishly or with such an air of abandon, and the incentive which draws young men from the farm or small village into the so-called hubs of enterprise, while by no means inconsiderable, has today perhaps less strike; there is the side of the great glamor about it than it has had at public at large and if it desires to es- any prior time. We think it is obcape a danger beyond the ability of servable that the tendency of young men in fairly comfortable circumstances in the village or small city to hazard a plunge into the metropolitan whirl without first having secured sat-

> isfactory employment is diminishing. Another factor tending to retard the growth of our larger cities is the difficulty experienced by urban factory managers in getting along with the labor in their employ. The multiplication of organizations among the tollers in our cities has in many instances improved their condition but in other instances where unwise leadership has prevailed it has, through sympathy strikes, boycotts and other demonstrations of its power caused a migration of factories to smaller communities. where the liability to friction is not so great. Testimony to this effect has been collected in abundance by the United States Industrial commission: and it is corroborated by many acts within the range of local observation, notably the dispersal of small silk and other textile industries among the towns of our neighborhood. This is a factor necessarily exerting an influence

Our cities as a whole are growing but except where special and temporary conditions of a "boom" character prevail the ratio of their growth is diminishing. This is as it should be People are quite as necessary in the country as in the towns.

upon the cansus returns.

Elias Hartz, the famous goose-bone prophet, of Reading, announces that he will publish his annual prognostications in a few days. As all the other eather prophets appear to have had he elements against them recently, the predictions of Mr. Hartz will be awaited with interest.

The young man up the Hudson, who it proclaimed himself Charley Ross the other day, displayed very poor judgnent. He could have created more ing the lost statesman. David Connett war and steadily persisted in by that party

down with the Horton law than before the gloves of an ambitious opponent.

#### POLITICAL HOME THRUSTS.

The brave General Lawton, a life long Demgiven Agulualdo by his American sympathizers. The Democratic leaders have the audacity to ask the vetera to inderse that policy in November.

"Elect me to the presidency. The senate is

All the historic precedents favor the re-election of President McKinley for no president has ever run for a second term with a united party be-hind him who was not re-elected. The presi-dents who have held two terms were Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Mouroe, Jackson, Lincoln and Grant. These were re-elected either by the whole people, as in the case of Washington and Mouroe, or by an undivided party vote. The presidents who were deteated for a second term were John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison, and in each case their defeat was due to dissensions in their own party, and they were not loyally supported. The most recent instances, Harrison and Cleveland, are within the memory of every one. The formers' quarrel with Blaine lost him many votes, while Cleveland was defeated in New York by one of the Democratic factions, But there are no divisions in the Republican

#### SENATOR DAVIS ON CAMPAIGN ISSUES

STIRRING ADDRESS BY MINNE-SOTA'S GREAT STATESMAN.

Well Chosen Words He Cuts Through the Mazes of Bryan's Adroit Oratory and Lays Bare the Follies of the Democratic Platform.

Chicago, Aug. 29.-Prominent men from all parts of the country gathered fround the tables in the banquet hall of the Auditorium hall to attend the chief thing under discussion.

President Fairbanks of the club acted as toastmaster, and with him at the Straits Settlements, where, fitty years ago, the head table sat Colonel D. B. Henderson, speaker of the house of representatives; Senator Cushman K. Davis, of Minnesota; Senator Dolliver, of little she has given them self-government, until the she has given them self-government, until the she has given them self-government, until the she has given them self-government. resentatives; Senator Cushman K. Davis, of Minnesota; Senator Dolliver, of Iowa; Charles G. Dawes, comptroller of the currency; General Shaw, com-mander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic; Walter Warder, acting governor of Illinois; Lieutenant General Miles, Major General Louis Wag-General Daniel E. Sickles, Judge

Leo Rassiur and others. President Bangs opened the speechmaking with a short address, at the Henderson was most happily received, and he was heartily cheered as he resumed his sent.

President Bangs then brought for-

This campaign is portentous. Others have been have not heard that even the Democracy purposes in this campaign is portentous, economic or moral or wishes to erect Porto Rico into an indeconducted on a tew issues, economic or moral or wishes to in this one the Democratic party and its can perdent state lidate mean the reversal of every policy, domes-ic and foreign, monetary, financial, protective and expansive, which has made the administration of President McKinley one of the most glorious in our history by the splendor of its military and raval achievements, by its revival of dying industries, by its financial legislation, by its making the United States the first money power in the world, by its extension of our sovreignty and by our advancement to the very orefront of international influence. The measires and policies which have wrought these imsing political results are severally and retheir just consequences, and their abrogation demanded by the declaration of Democratic sciples, made at Kansas City. This declaraon does not denounce the administration of dent McKinley for its failures, it condemns t for its achievements.

For the first time the sovereignty of the United States over territory, held by unquestionable title, is to be abandoned and the flag lowered and that, too, in capitulation to a flagrant inrection against its authority. No Democratic latform, no Democratic speaker, expresses any attended in war, or with the abounding prosperity of our people, or with our international ascendancy. How can they rejoice in a prosperity which falsifies every pretion they made four years ago, and the apthat they can possibly make for their political

#### The Chinese Problem.

The Democratic party was silent respecting our ations with China because to declare opinions oon that subject which the American people would not receive with contempt and spurn with disgust would cause the broom-stick ghost of 'Imperialism' and "Militarism" to vanish in an astant. So to speak would annihilate those mount issues" because it would admit that on the blind, when told, can perceive, even they cannot see it, that the status, the occupation and the sovereignty of the United States in the Philippines are at this moment and in this great crisis of civilization commanding and United States is to recede to the shores of the American continent, become herself a little China, cancel herself as a factor in the great willising and commercial change in the Asiatte ent, an event fully as important as the disery of America by Columbus, Direct of America by Commons.

There are few events in our diplomatic and utilities; history more honorable than the community skill, the wise conservatism, and the

undinching courage by which the administration of President McKinley relieved our legation and at the same time maintained proper relations with the Chinese empire. The policy of the United States as to China should, in my opinbe this: It must rescue its citizens, must exact indemnity for all injuries to their person or property. It will insist that China shall observe all treaty stipulations and that, un-der any and all conditions of sovereignty, ces-sion or foreign ascendancy, the open door shall remain open. We shall use no military force for conquest, and have no concert with any Eurotheirs. We covet no Chinese territory, and we will acquire none. We desire no territorial sphere of influence. We will give no approval or support, physical, moral or sentimental, to the dissemberment of China, or to me extinction of her sovereligibly by the acquisition of the States with tenior of the United States with tenior of the United States with the Chinese States with the Chines ion of her sovereignty by the acquisition of

come to pass not by the partition of that mighty and immemorial compire, but by its full shape the destines of the American people entry into commercial relations with the other nations of the world. The process will not be a long one. It has been going on for fifty years, and has become more perfect and extensive every year. When fully completed the sive every year. When fully completed the United States will be the greatest participant that trade of the Pacific which Humboldt would be the greatest commerce that land and sea have every known. We need cross but one ocean to grasp the "wealth of Ormus and of Ind." Europe must traverse form Europe must traverse four seas to share We can produce everything which that insatisble market can absorb, just as now we are producing and exporting our fabrics, textile, metallic and miscellaneous, to every market in the world, as the direct result of Republican

Hill.

Most people will agree with Prof.
Fitzsimmons that it is nobler to go to our states of the Pacific coast; it will open career to the talents of an aspiring youth and in every way carry the United States for along on that course of national grandeur for which believe it was ordained.

#### Paramount Issues.

Imperialism is not the paramount issue of the campaign and cannot be made so. The ad-ustment of any quantion as to the Philippines is to be considered after rebellion against the has been put down. The paramount issues this year are financial and economic. Shall the until protection party of 16 to 1 be put in power to allyunce its principles by the engagement of the protection party of 16 to 1 be put in power to allyunce its principles by the engagement when careful for and restored to health by "herbs" and other household remailer. THE REUNION of the logic republican and it would be impossible for me to do any haven to the country during the logic regiment of New York volunteers, held in Owego on Monday. General Isaac on Monday. General Isaac on Monday is constituted in the control of the logic regiment of the control of the logic regiment of the control of the logic regiment in a campaign the next battle of which will be for the control of the logic regiment in a campaign the next battle of which will be for the control of the logic regiment of the

> wish, with the instructions of a bitter experi-ence fresh and deep in their memories, to ing prosperity which came with the election of President McKinley?—a prosperity which no on rejoice in or even allude to. Aguinaldo require the work of 500,000,000 hors an wait until the American people take "a ten hours a day throughout the year. of fate" if necessary by annihilating, for Lewis Wilkins, a young farmer living near preservation of their own domestic interests, St. Paul, Minn., is believed to be the talked

> been firmly established. I do not believe that the constitution contains any disabling inhibitions which will prevent this government from governing, and governing those islands as their bent interests may demand and according to the Many fish can produce musical sounds. The

intervened in the administration of Louisiana, Florida or the territory which we acquired from Congress legislated at the last session regard to the government of Alaska in some reticulars entirely unwarranted by the constiarticulars entirely unwarranted by the consti-

Hold the Philippines. There are certain large and general considera-tions, however, which, to my mind, demon-strate that the authority to govern these destrate that the authority to govern trace de-pendencies is vested in congress subject to no disabling limitations of certain provisions of the constitution, which, because they are inap-plicable to such a situation never could have been designed by the framers to apply to it. I believe it Lever was heard before that any con-stitutional government with the full and com-plete powers of a nation was disabled by the very instrument which created it from the ac-quisition of territory by the consideration that it would be impossible to govern it when ac-it would be impossible to govern it when acof the Auditorium hall to attend the feast given by the Hamilton club of this city in their honor. The Hamilton club of this city in their honor. The Hamilton club is a Republican organization, and after the menu politics are the people demonstrate their capability, give them the fullest power of self-government they are capable of exercising. I would do as Great Britain did with a race of the same stock in their self-administration is now almost com-

plete. It is one of the most productive, pres-perous and peaceful communities in the world. It is loyal to the mother state and its soldiers stand ready to be murshaled in arms for the pro-tection of her sovereignty and for civilisation In China. The conditions and situations as to Cuba and the Philippines are not the same. We never had sovereignty over Cuba. We have sover-eignty over the Philippines. When we inter-vened as between Cuba and Spain, the Culans end of which he introduced Speaker were in arms fighting for their independence Henderson. The address of Speaker and were practically belligerents. When we invaded the Philippines the natives were not in arms. We never promised to give independence to them and they did not demand it at that time. Before we invaded Cuba, in the very declaration of war against Spain, this government ward as the next speaker Senator did promise to give independence to that island. Cushman K. Davis, who replied as follows to the toast "Our Destiny:"

did promise to give independence to that island. We made no such promise as to Porto Rico. Our little to Porto Rico and the Philippines restauted.

#### Where Bryan Shrinks.

In declaring that he will convene congress for hese purposes, Mr. Bryan shrinks from the logical consequences of his own position. If elect-ed president of the United States, he will be-come the commander in chief of the army and navy conducting a war which he and the plat-form upon which he stands assert to be a "criminal aggression" against a people who ought to be independent. As such commander in chief, holding to such principles, he would have the right to withdraw every man from the Philip-pines, cause our squadron to sail out of Manila Bay, to entirely evacuate the archipelago, ando use his own language—leave their people o work out their own destiny. As president he could recognize the existence and independ-ence of the Philippines republic. A bold man, holding such views as these and with such powers, would say that he intended to use them. But there Mr. Bryan halts and recoils. He purposes to throw the responsibility upon congress, well knowing that by a Republican senate and house of representatives no such action as h proposes to recommend would receive the least

I shall not detain you with any discussion of this bug-bear of "militarism." We are crip of this bug-bear of "militarism." We are crip-pled today by inadequacy of our military force in performing our manifest duties as to our people in China. The events in that empire monstrate, as did our unprepared condition t the beginning of the Spanish war, how sufdealy and unexpectedly crises may artse which will call for the exercise of our military power and find it entirely lacking. A nation of enty-five millions of free people vast in extent need have no fear that an empire will be erected upon the ruins of the republic by the scattered forces of an army of one hundred thousand men. But if an increased army leads to militarism so does an increased navy, and yet we hear no word of protest from the Democratic party against that because such a protest would be carrying the argument too far; and yet a navy in the establishment of militarism or imperiation, could reduce our coast cities, could attack Washington, could hold the arsenals and strate and possibly more, than an army could toward the overthrow of this government or the change of its form. A small Brazilian navy did this suce as to Brazil and attempted it again. truth is there is no danger from either of thes great arms of our military service. They ar the right hand the left hand of our power and and men are as loyal as Grant and Sherman and Sheridan and Farragut and Porter and Worden, and their soldiers and sailors were in their time.

#### The Verdict of History.

If the existence of the Republican party should he closed today its history would be that of the nation saved, of a protective system under which the United States has become the greatest manufacturing nation in the world, of a general industrial development which sustains 73,000,000 of people, of a financial system which has cr ated an unimpeachable credit, of all the bless-ings which civilization can confer upon hu result of the neutrality of a puissant nation I look for a regeneration of China as the result safe in the enjoyment of all its rights, because of the convulsions she is now suffering. It will of its manifest ability to cause other nations

Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, was greeted with prolonged cheers as he arose to respond to the toast "Prosperity and Its Causes."

The new senator from Iowa received, at the close of his address, an ovation which surpassed the reception that met him before he began to speak. George W. Miller, of Chicago, responded to the sentiment "Illinois," and a number of impromptu addresses

#### MULTUM IN PARVO.

were made by local speakers.

Kiddville Right Angle and Log Lick ere Ken tucky postoffices. To become a soldier is a fumiliation in China The magistrates outrank the military socially. In Hamburg dogs are taxed by weight: the

heavier the dog the larger the tax that has to People in the interior of China seldom read newspapers. They get their ideas of foreigners and outside doings by goesip. Twenty-seven Japanese and seventeen Chinese officers are attached to the German army tor instruction, besides representatives of other for-

eign armies.
There is a county in Kansas where there ar

I executive influence in case Mr. Bryan is election, and win the first engagement in a campaign has amused himself 4,000, has walked 12,000 has amused himself 4,000, has walked 12,000 miles, has been ill 500 days, has partaken of 38,000 meals, eaten 15,000 meals. The question for the piain people is, Do they

4,000 of fish, eggs and vegetables and drank 7,6 gallons of fluid.

The average annual total of water which talks

inge or submit to the change of that abound as rain or snow in the United States is 1,407 This amount of rain would more nident McKinley b-a prosperity which no than twice fill Lake Ontario. To raise this relation for several allusts for dare water to the clouds from which it fell would not related to the clouds from which it fell would require the work of 500,000,000 horses working

political combination which is at the same man alive, measuring 8 feet 11% inches their enemy and the sider and abetior of height. He was born in 1874 and from the star time their enemy and the sider and abetior of the Tagal robels.

The immediate duty of this government as to the Philippines is to maintain its sovereignty and to crush rebellion against it. What its constitutional powers and limitations are can be more profitably discussed and considered after the authority of the United States shall have been desired active to the magnified to the size of the same of the same

capacities of their people. No such difficulties trigia can produce long-drawn notes ranging over intervened in the administration of Louisiana, tearly an octave. Others, notably two species of ophtidum, have sound producing apparatus, consisting of small movable bones which can be made to produce a sharp rattle. The curious

> According to the latest issue of the Nome Gold According to the latest same of the Nome Gold Digger to reach the United States, "lacks have advanced to \$8 a pound; eggs to \$2 a dozen, though efforts have been made to raise the price to \$2.50. There are plenty of them. Ham was long since out." The Gold Digger is printed in red ink and sells for 25 cents a cop-The heat was so terrific in New York a few days ago as to set off an automatic fire alarm in a soap factory. The contrivance is regulated to give an alarm and send down a shower of water when the temperature in the room reach a a certain number of degrees Fahrenheit. There was no fire, but the sun did the business, and



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We are going to give scholarships and other special rewards to the ten persons who will be most successful and attain the highest number of points in our Educational Contest. By scholarships we mean a full course of study, paying the tuition charges in each, and in the cases of the two leading scholarships, The Tribune will not only pay all tuition charges but will also pay the board of the fortunate winners during the life of the scholarship, covering four and three years respectively.

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