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"If there is any one who believes the gold standard is a good thing, or that it must be maintained, I warn him not to east his vote for me, because I promise him it will not be maintained in this country 1898; "Have acted according to spirit in the American people that they can longer than I am able to get rid of or department's instructions from the extend a helping hand to the Filipinos it."-William Jennings Bryan in a beginning, and I have entered into no and enable them to peacefully assem-Speech at Knoxville, Tenn., Delivered Sept. 16, 1896.

At Galveston.

N ALL THE horrors of history, the unspeakable miseries of war, the dire seenes during a pestilence, the ruthless waste by fire or flood, or the wee of famine or earthquake, nothing has ever been pictured more malevolent in its destruction, more horrible in its results than the awful calamity at Galveston. Indeed, the wretchedness of the Island. city today probably surpasses anything in the way of desolution and utter loathsomeness ever portrayed in fact or fiction.

In the overwhelming of Pompeli no unsepultured terror lent its curse, Beneath a coverlet of ashes soft asthe snows the inhabitants by in a grave which well might be thought to be eternal. In war, no uncontrollable elements prevented a safe and swift interment. The Johnstown flood 1898, before the protocol was signed which has long been recalled as marking an epoch in the record of disasters, seems now by comparison almost uneventful. It occurred in the early summer when there was no fierce heat. Philippine commission says: "When The devastation was complete, but the tropleal climate, the accompanying force of irresistible cyclonic phenomena, the might of the sea and the fury of the floods from the skies, the unburied corpses, the ghouls, were absent from the calamity in our own state. If the sympathy of the world right to occupy the city; he demanded went out toward the sufferers there, how much increased should be its impulses for the southern city in her illstarred condition. Upon the site of Johnstown a new town has risen, more beautiful than the old. The sanitary state of Galveston may preclude a habitation there for months to come, Indeed many years will be required to used, rehabilitate the island which lay so

beautiful in the boy. It is a satisfaction to note that practical demonstrations of interest are being poured out for the ruined city. Among the gifts is the sum of \$10,000 from the Carnegie company, while others in smaller amounts will swell the aid for the destirute.

There are those who will prate of a judgment, of an inscrutable visitation and a rebuke of modern day civilization in its sins, but the majority will say, "Why Galveston, Instead of our eity?" And, not taking time to ponder over the why or the wherefore, will be swift with their assistance. It is better to do this than to imagine valu reasonings over what no man can le termine. Certain causes produce certain effects. Certain atmospheric influences united to form the awful tropleal storm in whose pathway lay the island city. It is enough to know that there are wretched, homeless and bersaved ones asking our help,

In reviewing the frightful results of this storm it cannot but be regretted that the devoted residents of Guives ton did not heed the weather reports and take some precautions in the possibility of its coming. The warning was given on Friday, but who, but which one of us regards as serious such warnings? The most we can do today is to send our mite toward the alleviation of such misery as comes to our notice but once in a liretime.

Mr. Croker appears to have fulfilled the ideal of the ice man of song at Saratoga after all.

Resources of Dakota.

EPORTS OF THE census takers make public many facts not generally known regarding Dakota and Indicate that the land of wheat must be a veritable farmers' paradise. The which not only raises the best wheat bushels of potatoes or 350 to 600 busha good mortgage lifter. The average census showing 1,285 farms owned and states. operated profitably by the weaker sex. alrest unknown. The census shows lowed to conduct their own affairs Maine save on part of the Democracy.

57 prisoners in Jail and 35 paupers in the Scranton tribune the poor farm—the smallest percentage of any state in the union:

The climate is dry and invigorating and the population is mixed as folows: American families, 8,122; English-Canadians, 4,048; Scandinavians, 8.711, and Germans, 2.581. No state has so large a number of families cultivating the soil, and it seems all in all an ideal community.

No matter how vexatious the pothe Smoky City, the citizens of Pittsburg find comfort these days in conlocal press to the effect that the home club is "playing good ball,"

No Promise of Filipino Independ-

ence. Gram President McKinley's Letter of Accept-

ance. 1 T OBODY WHO will avail himself of the facts will longer liance between our soldiers and the insurgents, or that any promise of independence was made to them. Long before their leader had reached Manila they had resolved if the commander of the American navy would give them arms with which to fight turn upon us, which they did murderously and without the shadow of formation who believe that we were that we assured them that they should In the report of the first Philippine 1899, Admiral Dewey, one of its members, said: "No alliance of any kind was entered into with Aguinaldo, nor was any promise of independence made to him at any time,"

General Merritt arrived in Philippines on July 25, 1898, and a dispatch from Admiral Dewey to the goverament at Washington said: "Merritt arrived yesterday. Situation is may surrender at any moment. Merritt's most difficult problem will be how to deal with the insurgents under Aguinaldo who have become aggressive and even threatening toward our army." Here is revealed the spirit of the insurgents as early as July, with Spain. Even then the insurgents were threatening our army.

On August 13, Manila was captured the city of Manila was taken August 13. the Filinines took no part in the attack, but came following in with a view to looting the city and were only prevented from doing so by our forces preventing them from entering. Aguinaldo claimed that he had the of General Merritt the palace of Malacanan for himself and the cession of all the churches of Manila, also that part of the money taken from the Spaniards as spoils of war should be given up, and above all that he should be given the arms of the Spanish prisoners. All these demands were re-

Generals Merritt, Greene and Anderson, who were in command at the beginning of our occupation, and until the surrender of Manila, state that there was no alliance with the insurgents, and no promise to them of independence. On August 17, 1898, General Merritt was instructed that there must be no joint occupation of Manila with the insurgents. General Anderson, under date of February 10, 1900, says that he was present at the interview between Admiral Dewey and the insurgent leader and that in this interview Admiral Dewey made no promises whatever. He adds: "He, Aguinaldo, asked me if my government was going to recognize his government. I answered that I was there simply in a military capacity, that I could not acknowledge his government because I had no authority to

The mention of ice at the convention of New York Democrats appears to have caused a greater panic than would an alarm of fire.

Faith in the Future.

(Prom a Recent Speech by Senator Stewart.) THY SHOULD NOT the present generation enjoy opportunities similar to fathers by the acquisition of Florida. Louisiana, Mexico, and California? Why should not the wealth, power. enterprise of the American peoplo be increased and encouraged? and their presence in the city at the May not the acquisition of the islands of the Atlantic and the Pacific wrested from Spain place the United States in the near future foremost as triotic of every creed. a manufacturing, commercial, naval, and political power?

The suggestion that the acquisition of territory is imperialism is refuted by the fact that neither Jefferson, figures show that Dakota is a land Monroe, Jackson, Polk, nor any of their associates are regarded as imin the world, but can raise 150 to 350 perialists. The imperialism they advocated made homes for patriotic, libels of onions to the acre, is sure to be erty loving, self-respecting citizens, whose loyalty to the government of the sized farm is 277 acres, and women United States is unsurpassed by the are farm owners as well as men, the people of any of the thirteen original

If to assist the people of the Philip-One instance is given of a school pines to establish local self-governteacher in Nelson county who raised ment after the plan adopted by Jeffer-41 bushels of wheat to the acre on a son is imperialism, then Jefferson was farm of 138 acres. No state in the the piencer imperialist of the United union has so many newspapers per States. The Philippines will never be capita, and crime and pauperism are dependent colonies. They will be al-

with the assistance of such officers as It may be necessary to appoint to aid them in establishing local self-government. They will not have a voice in the legislative councils of the nation until congress shall ascertain and determine that their admission as states would be desirable. Notwithstanding the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo promised to make states of the terri-Mexico is still a territory. The suggestion that we must not trust the fuitical situation may at times be in ture, that those who will come after us will admit the Philippines as states, whether qualified or not, is an assumpemplation of continuous reports in the tion that our system of republican government is a failure and that patriotism will become extinct when the seats in this chamber are filled by our successors.

No person occupies a seat here today but myself, who was a member of the senate in the Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth, Fortieth, Forty-first, and Forty-second congresses, I was imhold that there was any al- pressed during that time with the anxiety of many senators for the future and their forebodings of calamities which they contended would necessarily follow if the opponents of the Union in the civil war were again allowed to participate in the government of the country. They assumed in their the Spanish army they would later arguments that future congresses could not be trusted and that the government was in danger of being cause or justification. There may be utterly subverted. How they misthose without the means or full in- judged the future let the herole patriotism and valor of the soldiers from in alliance with the insurgents; and every state in the Union in the late war with Spain and in the far-off Philhave independence. To such let me ippines bear witness, The patriotism repeat the facts. On the 28th day of and fidelity to the interests of the May, 1898, Admiral Dewey was in- whole country exhibited in both structed by me to make no alliance houses of congress by members from with any party or faction in the the South as well as from the North Philippines that would incur liability prove that a reunited people now ento maintain their cause in the future, Joy a more perfect union than ever and he replied under date of June 6, before, I have faith in my country and alliance with the insurgents or with ble and perfect in due time local selfany faction. This squadron can re- government where life and property duce the defenses of Manila at any | will be as secure as it now is in any moment, but it is considered useless state of this Union. I have seen order until the arrival of sufficient United grow out of confusion in that vast States troops to retain possession," territory acquired from Mexico until the governments of the far West are commission, submitted on November as efficient in protecting life, liberty, and property as the best-governed

state of the East. No one pretends that the Filipinos are now fit for statehood, but I repudiate the suggestion that they are not fit for just such government as Jefferson extended to the Louislana purchase and Monroe to the acquisition of Florida. There may not be enough Americans in that country to organize a most critical at Manila. The Spanish state government without congressional or executive action, as in the case of California; but if the same congressional and executive care that were extended to all other acquisitions of territory except California are extended to the Philippines, they will progress-it may be slowly, but they will progress in working out good government for themselves and security for life and property, which will bring prosperity and progress to them and and of this and subsequent events the great commercial and political advantages to us.

Neither in the Philippines nor elsewhere will the cause of human liberty look for its champion to a party whose only hope of obtaining power lies in the suppression of human rights and in an organized conspiracy to nullify the guaranties with which the constitution endeavors to surround the citizen. From thousands of polling places in this election, in which the Democratic party is so much concerned about 'the consent of the governed,' the negro citizen will be excluded by laws so contrived as to keep out the negro Republican while admitting the white Democrat, though both present themselves with similar qualifications, except as to color. The party which will not allow the constitution to follow the flag through the Carolinas, through Mississippi and Texas, has no occasion to distress itself about the constitution's journey 4,000 miles across the ocean."-New York Republican Plat-

The accounts of the troubles experenced by United States military authorities with Pedro Paterno, the Filipino agitator, read like the plot of comic opera, but they also have a serious side in illustrating the annoyances and difficulties that have been deavor to restore order among the restless denizens of the archipelago. The inglorious ending of Paterno's peace fiests, however, may have good effect to a certain extent in the way of convincing the Filipino agitator that it is useless to attempt to hoodwink the representatives of the government by arts that have been so successfully employed in keeping the ignorant population of the islands in a state of unrest so long.

The annual reunion of the survivors of the Fifty-second regiment, Pennsylto those furnished our vania Volunteers, was among the pleasing events of yesterday in Scran-Texas. New ton. The regimental roster of the Fifty-second contains the names of some and of the best known citizens of this vicinity, as well as many from abroad, annual reunions and camp-fires of the comrades of '61 is always regarded with pleasure and interest by the pa-

A movement is on foot out West to exterminate the prairie dog because it is alleged that he is a nuisance to the farmer. When the prairie dog has been disposed of it will probably dawn upon the farmer that he has had a mission in destroying a worse pest.

The United States should be willing to let some one else discover the North Pole. If there is anything of value there some of our wicked imperialists can fence it in later.

gard the presidential race as seriously as though he was neck and neck with the leaders.

Mr. Wharton Barker seems to re-

And there was no enthusiasm in

OUR LAKE

COMMERCE

its highest and most elaborate record in the year 1988. Not only is the business carried on the lakes greater during the present sensor to those interested in those details.

Great Lakes which has been measured only at one or two points, and that in a fragmentary way, has for many years suggested the importance of some method by which the details great ports of those lokes recorded. cord of the shipments through that passage way which connects Lake Superior with the lower lakes, and statements have been made from time to time of the tonnage of vewels passing that point. But node from this no definite information has been had regarding the tomerce of the lakes as a whole or of the losinces of the various ports in the various ar-ticles entering into the business of that great highway of commerce which connects the profucing with the manufacturing and commuting sections of our country. In 1809 the matter was seriously taken up by the bureau of statisex of the treasury department and a system exised by which this information could be obtained, showing the receipts and shipments of every port in all of the important articles enter-ing into the commerce of the lakes and at the rinning of the present season this system was and is proving effective and atisfactory to all interests

The statistics just compiled, and which form 5 vessels arrived at the thirty-seven princi-ports on the Great Lakes, and from the using of navigation up to Aug. 1 the total uber of arrivals was 15,941. The proportion he water transportation interests of some of e cities on the Great Lakes is also strikingly sels, or an average of thirty-six vessels per Aug. 1 the vessel arrivals at Catego aggre ed 5,518. In the July record Cleveland ranked ext to Chicago, there having been 301 arrivals uring the interim, but for the season to date both Milwankos and Buffalo outclass Cleveland, t Buffalo 1,055, as compared with 1,000 arrivals ion. The people were not be Cleveland. The port of Betroit was entered and they will not be in 1900. erior, Wis., her water city at the head of the

There has been considerable discussion of late om the lake carriers a greater proportion e orthwestern grain adjuments than ever before, would appear, however, from the latest sta-stics, that the inrods are less serious than opposed. The receipts of breadstuffs at the rincipal ports on the lakes are as follows:

July, 1900, to Aug. 1 Bushels, 1,184,073 16,740,63

popular fallacy that the water transportation care and Buffulo. In the shipment of flou he ports of Duluth and Milwaukee are practially equal, the shipments at each part thus to this senson having exceeded 100,000 tons, shipments of wheat Duluth is far ahead of other ports, having shipped 1,014,193 bushels July and 8,268,886 bushels during the season to Aug. 1. The neighboring port of West Su-perior, Wis., stands next to Duluth, having shipped 1.911.649 husbals during July, and 239,051 during the season. Chleago heads that in corn shipments, her total for July being LEU 326 bushels, and for the acason, 21,421,33 bushels. In shipments of burley and cuts, Mil-wankee leads, while in shipments of tye Duluth olds first rank. Although originating at num-rous different ports, the great bulk of the lake ons different ports, the great bulk of the is of wheat received at all lake ports, 11,217,431 ashels were consigned to Buffalo, which port so received 23,975,796 bushels of the aggrete of m.618,915 bushels of corn arriving ports. The iron ore traffle is a branch all ports. The iron ore traffic is a branch of lake traffic in which the greatest interest is felt this year by all persons connected with the iron and steel industry. Thus far this season, the total receipts of iron ore foot up 7,800,000 tons, 1,800,721 tons being received at Ashtabilla. 1,423,327 tons at Cleveland, and 1,134,405 tons at South Chicago, during the season; while the principal perts of shipment were Two Harbors, with 1,700,846 tens, and Dulwin, with 1,600,300.

LAWTON'S LAST LETTER.

with 1,770,846 tens, and Dulnih, with 1,600,30

"I would to God that the truth of this whole Philippine situation could be known to every one in America inspiration and conditions of this in-surrection, and the influences, local and external, that now encourage the enemy, as well as the actual possibilities of these islands and peoples and their relations to this great East, could be understood at home, we would hear no more talk of unjust 'shooting of government' into the Filipinos, or of hauling down our flag in the Philippines. If the so-called anti-imperialists would honestly ascertain the truth on the ground and not in distant America. encountered at every step by represen-tatives of our government in the envinced of the error of their statements and conclusions and of the unfortunate effect of their publications here. If I am shot by a Filipino bullet, it might as well come from one of my own men, because I know from observations confirmed by captured prisoners that the continuance of fighting is chiefly due to reports that are sent out from

ALWAYS BUSY. SCHOOL SHOES

THE FALSE PROPHET.

From the Philadelphia Press. If Mr. Bryan's predictions on the subject of

gained of the value of his indement on any a

nersuse the purchasing power of the gold det-or," and that "prices would fall as a stope falls when it is threan into the air." But no one will deny that prices are higher now than it is and that the purchasing power of the gold dollar has not increased.

Bryan said that "the gold standard would in

in the United States in 1806. There is work now Bryan said that the gold standard "would de

and the circulation per capita was \$20.50, as compared with \$21.10 in 1800.

Bryan said that the "gold standard would make it more and more difficult for the farmer to live," and that an increase in the tariff would eve the sures effect. We have had the increasin the tariff, and also the gold standard, and the in July, in 1896, had increased to 31% cents a

lancoits increased from \$1.535,404,408 by 1894 to

part of the July Summary of Commerce and Brenn said that "it would discourage enter-mance, show that during the month of July price" and "paralyze industry." The amount of 255 vessels arrived at the thirty-seven princing the same date in 1800 the aggregate was was 000,000,000. That is the way lusiness was paralyzed. The enormous increase in demestic export of Chicago during the month of July 1,168 ports, amounting to 8340,000,000 in three years

more in detail. Everything Bryan said on the silver question in 1806 has proved utterly false. And yet he resumes the contest right where he left off after his defeat that year, and again at tempts to humbur the people, not only on the ism. The people were not humburged in 1890

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crease the number of idle men." A well know continercial agency after a therough investiga-tion reported that there were 2,000,000 men idli-

erease the volume of standard money." The volume of standard money on July 1 was \$112,240, 907 greater than on the corresponding day in 1830

he average for the same month in 1899, corn in reason in the same way from 34 to 41 cents : uishel, beef from \$7.51 a barrel to \$0.25, and so on with farm products in general. The farmers were never more prosperous than under the gold structural and the Dingley tariff. Beyon said that the gold standard "would

of 1000, as compared with 1808.

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again, as usual.

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We had a neighbor who suffered from a chronic skin disease, eczema they called it. He was always taking soda baths with wheat bran in the water and fussing with cuticura scaps, cintments and resolvents. He used to be constantly scratching whenever he thought himself unobserved; sometimes his skin was red or raw and a little drop of water would exude in places now and then. All at once I noticed that he had seemed to be free from the annoyance for some time, and knowing that he had battled with it persistently for two or three years, I asked him what remedy had finally brought about a result so desirable and he told me Ripans Tabules.

But Ripans Tabules are merely a cure for indigestion!" said I. "I know that," he answered, "but the doctors all agree that eczema is one of the ways that indigestion manifests itself."

Our neighbor (Moody is his name) takes one Tabule every night of his life now, and if he has either indigestion or eczema he does not know it. It must be a decided relief to him to be able to get along without so much

Tribune's

Educational Contest

The Tribune is 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 its Educational Contest. By scholarships is meant 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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tions they may succeed in winning for it. All letters of inquiry should be addressed to "Editor of the Educational Contest, Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa." The Tribune will be pleased to answer any inquiries for additional information and urges those interested to write if in doubt on any

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- tleman's (on exhibition at Eugene Schimpff's, 217 Lacka-wanna avenue)
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