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When space will permit. The Tribme is always glid to prior short better from its friends bearing on current topics, but its rule is that thereing on current topics, but its rule is that thereing on experiment to published top its exiter's rule name; and the condition president to despresse, is that all contributions shall be subject to obtain revision.

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SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 10, 1901.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State.

coprome Court-WILLIAM P. POTER. Treasurer FRANK G. HARRIS.

"When the Democracy went out of power in ur state it lost to the Republican party a leg-cy of almost \$40,000,000 of debt. This debt, by one administration under Republican rule, has seen alread entirely paid. We have increased the appropriations to the common schools untiwe stand at the head of the American states to support of repular education. Under Republican educational purposes more than was appropriated by the Democratic party in their quarter of a contury of miscule. We have increased our approprintions to charitable and eleemosynary instituions until we can make the boast that no state between the two oceans supports these institu tions as well as does our own. Our 7,000,000 of people are industrious, honest, law-abiding and sppy. Yet, surrounded as we are on every sid svenue of business and trade fully occupied, and with the prospect of the future brightening and growing more hopeful, the old historic party of obstruction and negation sets up a bysterical cry of false pretense, hypocricy and indirectly for the purpose of misleading the people and regainlost power,"-From the Republican State

The sooner that a number of the most active exponents of anarchy are made martyrs to the cause, the better it will be for the country at large.

Yellow Journalism's Two Types.

HERE ARE two types of yellow journalism. One is represented by papers that load their columns with written and pictured libels and fakes, and with incendiary cartoons. These papers are so full of hot air and carbon dioxide that comparatively few readers of ordinary intelligence take them seriously. They are like clowns at the circus; coarse, bizarre, buffoon-like and generally dirty but not ordinarily danperous, so far as the majority of their readers are concerned, because that majority buys and reads just as it goes to the vandeville or tent show, to be amused, diverted and to have a quiet laugh at human asininity. We do not wish it to be inferred that this gas-bag type of yellow journalism is not vicious in some features; it certainly is when to its tom foolery it adds malice. It is especially harmful in its influence upon weak and Immature minds, whom it churns into an agitated condition that often ripens into folly or crime.

But the other type is by far the worse. It does not deal much in cartoons or suggestive pictures; on the contrary, it keeps its columns tolerably clean so far as social scandal and vice are concerned. But it deliberately tries to stir up mischief by feeding social discontent; by goading on envy and class hatred among the poor; by using the insidious vocabulary of demagogismein its comments upon enterprise and capital; by pretending, with sickening fulsomeness, to be the friend of the workingman, yet having no other purpose in view than to flich the workingman's hard carned pennics by false pretences. In its columns, every wearer of a boiled shirt is a plutocrat or minion of the money power; every corporation an octopus and every fire-eating agitator who appears in the livery of organized labor a spotless here above criticism or represen-It has just one aim in life and that is to sell papers. It is ready to sell out to any octopus that will pay its price, but until "seen" and "fixed" it is the most vociferous champion of the dear people that can be located in a cay's journey, and it bells every passing prejudice with the pertinacious and pestiferous industry of a mid-Africa witch doctor. It caters to every whim or folly that will sell a paper, but never exhibits an honest conviction, for the reason that it doesn't ktow what one is.

This is the really dangerous yellow journal; the one that creates rioters apprehists and assassins. The devil never had a more effective auxiliary.

The Paterson "Reds" appear to have undergone the bleaching process of

Particeps Criminis.

AST April Emma Goldman who was one of the inciting causes of the attempt to assassinate the president, attempted to deliver one of her characeristic "lectures" in Philadelphia. Unorders from the director of public arety, she was prevented. Two days later she tried again. Again she was prevented. Then the North American ook her case up, exploited her with pidtures and interviews, shrickingly denounced the city administration for its attempted curtailment of free speech, and through its reporters aided her to dodge the police and to conclude a harangue surreptitiously. In fact, it lent every aid in its power to making a martyr out of the Goldman woman and to encouraging those of her ilk

to renewed audacity. Naturally in the light of what has happened since, the director of public

policy has been vindicated and that the friends of law and order owe something in rebuke to the kind of newspaper "enterprise" which encourages the preceptors of agaassination. In an address to the citizens of the Quaker City, after recounting the facts

"The teachings, actions, encourage

in the case, he says:

ments and editorials of such newspapers had their effect. The woman Goldman, emboldened by the support of the North American and like newspapers, preached with more vehemence and virulence than ever against all that constitutes law, order and morality. She gathered about her the young, the inexperienced and the impressionable. Among these, according to his own confession, was the Assassin Czolgosz, who listened to and read the tirades in favor of lawlessness and immorality. Fired with the desire to emulate the deeds of other successful assassins, this man; or boy, as he is eled to Huffale and shot down our gen-

dent. Czelgosz is the product of anarchy encouraged and promoted by sensational journalism. The police of Philadelphia feel fully justified in the action taken in the North Ameri ean-Emma Goldman affair in this city Had she been suppressed in all cities as she was here, the idea of assassination might never have entered into and crazed the brain of Czolgosz. There are doubtless others than Czolgosz similarly disposed, who are only awaiting a favorable opportunity to murder some one who has been the victim of the hatred of the proprietors or supporters of these newspapers. This appeal is made with the carnest request and belief that all good citizens will aid in the condemnation of all acts, whether speeches or anarchists or the supporting of publications which teach

No wonder the yellow journals just now are piping soft and low. They are waiting for the clouds to roll by.

or justify anarchy."

Theodore Roosevelt.

"We were not strangers," writes Mr. the evil day that was coming back, to pression of ideal democracy. have any heart in it after that.

ward on flowery beds of ease, while it lasted. There is very little case where way they all did' and lived to respect him, though he swore at him, as the one of them all who was stronger than pull. The peace-loving citizen who hastened to Police Headquarters with anxious entreaties to 'use discretion' in the enforcement of unpopular laws found it out and went away with a new and breathless notion welling up in him of an official's sworn duty. * * * Roosevelt had the true philosopher's stone that turns dross to gold, in his own sturdy faith in his fellowman Men became good because he thought them so. By which I am not to be understood as meaning that he just voted them good-the police for instanceand sat by waiting to see the wings grow. No, but he helped them sprout. I had at last found one who was willing to get up when other people slept including too often the police, and see what the town looked like then,

"I never saw Theodore Roosevelt to better advantage than when he confronted the labor men at their meeting place. Clarendon Hatt. The police were all the time having trouble with the strikers and their pickets. Roosevelt saw that it was because neither party understood fully the position of the other, and with his usual directness sent word to the labor organization that he would like to talk it over with them. It developed almost immediately that the labor men had taken a wrong measure of the man. They met him as a politician playing for points and hinted at trouble unless their demands were met. Mr. Roosevelt broke them off short;

"'Gentlemen," he said, with that snap of the jaws that always made people listen. 'I asked to meet you hoping that we might come to under stand one another. Remember, please, that the worst injury any one of you can do the cause of labor is to counsel violence. It will also be worse for himself. Understand distinctly that order will be kept. The police will keep it. Now we can proceed.

"I was never so proud and pleased as when they applauded him to the echo. He reddened with pleasure, for he saw that the best in them had come out on top as he expected it would.

"Roosevelt struck no blow below the belt. In the governor's chair after ward he gave the politicians whom he fought and who fought him, the same terms. They tried their best to upset him, for they had nothing to expect from him. But they knew and owned that he fought fair. Their backs were secure. He never tricked them to gain an advantage. A promise given by him was always kept to the letter."

In no emergency has Theodore Roose. velt been tried and found wanting.

The base ball pennants do not seem to attract as much attention this season as a last year's weather flag.

safety of Philadelphia feels that his From present Indications in the

region of Pittsburg, Mr. Shaffer will do well to get in out of the wet without hesitation, if he desires to retain any degree of prestige.

Promoters of the St. Louis exposition are already trying to borrow the ear of the public.

Better Abolish Presidential Hand

Shaking. S IT not high time that the antiquated and obsolete custom of presidential public receptions, with obligatory hand-shaking, ere abolished? Do not the recent events at Euffalo clearly demonstrate that this, like many other customs, which in their time were pertinent and dequate to the social and political life of the people of the young republic, have become senseless, inadequate and even dangerous to the weifare of the nation through the march of time and study reputed to be but 23 years of age, tray- progress, and above all through the altered relations of the United States tle hearted, generous-minded presi- to the other nations of the world?

> nation is and remains a citizen of the United States, as a citizen ac better nor vorse than any other; and that he beomes exalted above his fellow citizens only by virtue of the office of by a majority of the people to watch over the welfare of the nation with a fatherly eye, and like the father of a large family, to be approachable at any time to the humblest member of that family, is a beautiful idea, and in dent with the people it was put in particularly the "hand-shaking," were ntroduced as symbolical expressions if the ideal democracy.

But as in the tives of individuals so ilso in the lives of nations, the ideals f youth have to how to the altered onditions and the mental expansion of adolescence and riper age, and naturally the expression of ideal democracy of the infancy of the American nation, like the "Blue Laws" of the Puritans, N connection with the comments has become inadequate and therefore which have been made regarding | senseless, inapplicable, nay, even perthe vice-president during the past | nicious in its unaliceed form at the few days, the opinion quoted be- present time, and under the greatly low from the experience of Jacob Riis, altered conditions and relationship of is interesting reading. It will be re- the American nation as a body politic. membered that Mr. Riis performed his But in the same ratio as our nation nost valuable work in police reform has grown and advanced in importin New York city when Mr. Roosevelt ance and has emerged from the isolated and circumscribed position it formerly held in the large family of na-Riis in last week's Outlook. "It could tions to one of acknowledged importnot have been long after I wrote 'How ance, the importance of the office of the Evening Sun office one day looking bor of the chief executive, have grown for me. I was out, and he left his and with them the value of the life and eard, merely writing on the back of it health of the president of the United that he had read my book and had States, while in office, to the nation 'come to help.' That was all and it has been greatly enhanced. It follows tells the whole story of the man, 1 in logical sequence that if the presiloved him from the first day I saw dent is selected for the purpose of takhim; nor ever in the years that have ing care of the welfare of the nation, passed has he failed of the promise the nation is in duty bound to take made then. No one ever helped as he care of the welfare of the president did. For two years we were brothers and should be willing to give up cheerin Mulberry street. When he left I had fully the hand-shaking at public presiseen its golden age. I knew too well dential receptions as a symbolic ex-

This custom exposes the president "Not that we were carried heaven- not only to the danger of being assussinated by a fanatic or of being Theodore Roosevelt leads, as we all may cause prolonged sickness and even it out who predicted scornfully that he better in its effects than the assassin's would 'knuckle down to politics the knife or pistol, but also subjects the chief executive and even the members mental suffering, depriving the nation of the valuable services of the president for a number of days after such a reception because his right arm beomes swollen painful and almost paralyzed from the frequent "hearty ons illness, as was the case with Mrs. McKinley last spring, who suffered severely from a bone felon on the finger, caused by the hand-shaking.

Let us abolish once for all these pub-He receptions, even though now it is almost like locking the stable door after the horse is stolen.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF DR. ROSWELL PARKE.

the operation for satisfied the perforations in the walls of the president's stomach was per-tuned at the Emergency loopital at the Expos-tion grounds, is one of the most entirent and necessful surgeons of America, and although imporatively a young man bas an international ation as a scientific as well as practical on surpassed by some and equalied by few. Dr. Parke was born May 4, 1852, at Poinfret em., and after a preliminary school education graduated as doctor of medicine in 1872 gained at Rarine, he went to Chicago for farther and graduated as M. D. from the Chicago region to the Chicago Woman's Medical college Chicago Medical college, where he graduated during the years of 1877-1880 the fall of the latter year he received a call from Buffelo to fill the chair of professor of surgery the medical department of the University of Ruffalo, which position he accepted and, beside

accepted the position of surgeon-in-chief of the "General Hospital" of Buffalo. He was succeed-ed at the Rush Medical college of Chicago by Senn, of Milwankee, who still fills the chair singery at that medical college. He was if upon to organize the medical department the Pan-American exposition and is the sur geon general of that department with its ad-nically appointed Emergency bospital and amsolance arraice on the Exposition grounds. edical societies in this country and abroad and can president of the New York State Medical octory during the year 1895-1896. Personally he

e opinionated.

For The Tribune-

And never marry till I find Ready to work and easy to teach. inste and sweet, of years eighteen, foor and well-horn, grave of mich, Kind as a dove and fair to see, And ready in all to follow me.

At: Send me such a maid for my wife, old love her above my life days would pass in peace and joy, ithout suspicion or annoy Always at case, always at rest dark forehodings in my breast.

Dreaming away in a vision bright. My love she would be in age, and when Life at last should pass away.
When I hav torgotten and left by men,
Nor for the peace of my soul would pray. randated from the Roumanian-American Boy

YELLOW JOURNALISM—

THE NATION'S CURSE

Journalistic Prostitutes.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

The journalism of anarchy shares responsibility for the attack on President McKinjey. It did. The journalish of anarchy shares responsibility for the attack on treatment Measurer, it out not mean that he should be shot. It only wished to sell more papers by commenting on and cartooning him as "a tyrant reddening his hands in the blood of the poor and filling his pockets and those of others with dollars comed out of the swest and tears and hunger of helpless strikers, their was wives and their starving children." That sort of stuff did sell more papers, it was on a par with the platform harangues on "McKinley, with his merciless and cowardly heart, raising his blood-stained hands to have in hypocritical prayer." That language was used here not as a merciles as a life his needed by maintain him as unfit to live, but as used here, not as an intended plea to kill the president, by painting him as unfit to live, but as an "argument" why one man should be elected sheriff and another should not, in 1808. Yellow oratory fairly divides dishoners with yellow journalism today. Today, the journalism or the ratory which may have inspired Leon Crolgonz to his deed is the most texiful, sympathetic and grief-stricken journalism or oratory in America. It editorially "interviews" and moralizes on the lovableness of the man whom it lately and long and habitually portrayed as a monater, a despot and a coward. It is very scared, very sorry—or very politic, or would like to seem to be so. Let us hope it is really sorry. Then let us hope that its sorrow will last long enough to persunde it that the selling of more papers or the getting of more votes is not the chief end of journalism or of oratory, when it leads one to defamation as a delight, to villification as an industry, shift to printed, pictorial or platform blackguardiem as a trade. Leon Caolgona did what these folk said with pen, pencil or tongue. The latest report is that he has shown neither tear, nor regret, nor remoraet. He has more herve that those of whom he made himself an under

The Inspirers of Anarchy.

From the Philadelphia Press, There is evidence in the universarie of the responsible newspapers of the country that no one is in doubt as to where the direct responsibility rests for such a hideous crime as that perpetrated in tain mantonness at Buffalo on Friday. Nothing that that unfortunate creature, Ensina Goldman, ever said against governments and their executives ever said to the level of deffersonian simplicity, in its coneption that the chief executive of the the referenced more of coarse, vile hatted as has marked the conduct of certain yellow newspa-pers. Never for one moment until the hand of the assassin actually put into execution the doc-tring of hate prescried increasantly since the compaign of 1896 was there a half to indecent caron or a check on the unreasoning venom of textual distribe. That those who have left noth zens only by virtue of the office of ing imprinted in the way of lying caricature befouling the highest offices in the people's gift president to which he has been elected and representing their occupants as werse than vermin have now a maudin moment in which to murrouse that "the uncomplaining sufferer adds a new laster to American manhood" is of small importance. What is important is that self-respecting American journalism is viewing this terrible event in its true perspective. It was but recently that the responsible Democratic newspapers protested against the stails standers aimed at the president and vice-president, and held It was time to put a stop to such methods of partian warfare, but the attacks went on, and one sile carteen after another appeared whose only possible outcome was to stir the vicious to do that family, is a beautiful idea, and in the freedom of intercourse of the presi- of the guiter and for the guiter has, however, added insult to past injury by attempting to perdent with the people it was put in tray a nation's sympathy. But this fails in its purpose. It decrives no one. On all sides there practice, and the public receptions, and of yellow partisanship, the true inspiration of anarchy.

Must Be Stamped Out.

J. Hampton Moore, President of the State League of Republican clubs. Sooner or later the problem of yellow journalism must be dealt with in a positive manner. t as a question whether many such publications have not already passed beyond a reasonable items into the very pule of crime. Lank of detection emboldens a thief. So, the absence of restaining laws seems to have emboldened and embragened certain conscienceless scribblers until they have assumed the right, not only to invade the privace of the freside, disturbing and destroying the happiness of the people, but also to hint and connece at the commission of crime itself. The shooting of President McKinley—the crowning act of yellow infamy—cannot be attributed to any rational or lawful source. It was inspired by sensational teachings; by the uncest which springs from the discoulent which is attributable to dishonest journalism. Dine ovels which have their ill effects upon the plastic minds of children are not to be compared to he insidious and deadly consequences of the insinuating yellow lie. Time was when the people old their favorite newspaper to be as their gospel. In corrupt and malicious hands the paper becomes a nower for evil beyond comparing. Not only the wretches who strike at rulers of countries are affected, but thousands of good citizens who are unaware of the animus actuating yellow journalism or the mercenary hirelings who glost over the misery they have caused. At our own door we have surficient illustration. All that is foul and indecent is served up deliger our wives and collidren to read. The most suggestive coloring is added to every picture until dear old Philadelphia, which only a few years ago we were wont to call "the only American city," is hold up to the scenn and ridicule of the world. Why do we tolerate these conditions? Emma Goldman, a pronounced, dangerous and revolutionary anarchist, comes to Philadelights to preach her damnable doctrine. She openly defice the law or any form of government. The police are ordered to suppress her. She attempts to speak and is stopped. In yellow jour palism she finds a champion. She speaks in defiance of the authorities and vellow journalism triumples. Vender in Cleveland, one miserable, unbappy individual among 80,000,000 of people hears the speech of Emma Goldman, and sullenly resolves to undo the contentment of the whole ountry. The president is shot and yellow journalism fluds another here. We talk of bettling up the Other Half Lives' that he came to president, and the responsibility and la- the anarchists. Would it not be just as well to consider the causes which breed anarchy?

Tracing the Blame.

Interview in the New York Tribune with Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, Professor of

Mental Diseases at Cornell University Medical College. From what I have read of the case I am of the opinion that the act was largely due to deplorable influence of certain sensational newspapers that have worked upon such minds as No one except a physician who area much of insanity or persons whose mental condition is his. No one except a physician who sees much of insanity or persons whose mental condition is doubted can appreciate the influence of the present distorted public sense of decency. This is manifested by a lawlessness which finds expression in some of the public prints and in the deliberations of societies instituted for the relief of the opposessed. This literature and these societies are usually a menance to law and order in putting into the heads of half cracked people permicious ideas which they almost immediately act upon. So far it would seem that little no interference has been excited as has been the case in other parts of the civilized world. and a distorted idea of freedom in action and speech has been cultivated by a too liberal government and press. As far as my own experience goes, I have of late seen numerous cases of disturbed mental states which were directly due to these influences. Only the other day a man was brought to me who drow from his pocket numerous carefully preserved clippings, which turned out to be inventiary in character, and he announced his intention of putting out of the way several prominent men whose names have been before the public as the heads of trusts, and who were alleged to be the oppressors of the workingman. One of these was J. Pierpent infected by a contagious disease which Morgan, and another was Schatter Haona. Persons actually insane have had new and danger of us found out. The lawbreaker found death, and is therefore not one whit cised self-control were put in such condition that they needed restraint.

The Devil's Best Helper.

of his family to useless physical and From a Letter by E. L. Bevan, of Scranton, Pa., in the New York Sun. To my mind this not is but the legitimate fruit from the seed sown during recent years by pealing to class haired. Yes, not only appealing to class haired, but trying to create it where it did not exist. These men, who have subverted the intelligence God had given them and percented the education which they have been enabled to acquire, by appealing to the bases passions of men, by trying to incite a feeling of hatred and animosity of the working class or the poor against those who by the intelligence and thrift of themselves or their fathers are en-abled to excupy prominent positions in society or state; one of these men. I say, is more danchaspings," or even may result in serigerous to society, the peace of the individual and the country at large than a hundred anarous illness, as was the case with Mrs. chists. People know what to expect from anarchists, but we have a right to expect better things from those that have had the advantages of Christian homes, an enlightened civilization and a Christian education. For these political demagogues who have been willing to sell their souls for votes and office to send words of sympathy (as they no doubt will to the loving wite of the stricken president) is worse than mockery. When we read some of the speeches made by these demagogues during the last campaign and on Labor Day, this year and last year, the wonder is that more over last last not been committed.

YELLOW JOURNALISM—ONE SPECIMEN

From the Scrapton Times, March 4, 1905 THE CORONATION OF M'KINLEY.

Dr. Roswell Parke, under wiese superintenden-Anid pump and occumulal improcedented in the history of this country, His Imperial Maiosty, William McKinley, president of the United States, Emperor of the Philippines and Dictator of Cuba, was inaugurated in the chief executive office of the nation today at 12 o'clock, for the second time. A moving juggant of army, havy, militia, civic and patriotic societies and veteran organizations of the last two wars, with minimer-able bands, bonners, flags, amid the huzzas of half a million people, made a showing unequaled with colors and illuminations for tonight, that con of a plain man by the people to direct the reins of government for four years. Not Abraham Lincoln in 1885, at the head of an entire nation in some and with the most tremendous war of colors times drawing to a close, could boast from the reaching and almost unlimited aubority as William McKinley will exercise hence forth over 10,000,000 of people in our Philippine possessions. He is the first American president to wield despote power without hindrance or challenge from legislative or judicial authority. Today the burdens of militarism and imperialism loud the horizon, and there is the menace of war, rebellion and complications with toreign powers. National problems of amazing perplexity and vital public significance are pressing upon the government for solution, while plutocracy and monopoly hold the country by the threat and threaten an industrial revolution that promises to bring the greatest panic and financial trouble the world has ever known. Today the in the election and militarism and imperialism for the first time are conspicuous at the inaugura-tion of an American president. For the first time we have an army of 100,000 men, twoa man of quiet and rather retiring disposihis opinion is right, without being obstinate thirds of them made soldiers at the discretion of the chief magistrate. For the first time a

I WILL WAIT.

Ms: love would fly like a happy night,

From the Scranton Times, Sept. 6, 1991, Apropos of the Buffalo Shooting.

In this land of liberty and equal justice, it is appalling that the hand of an assassin should be raised against the chief executive, chosen by the people, and from the people. The prayers of this great republic go up today, regardless of creed, race or conditions, that the life of President Mo-Kinley may be spared, and the aim of the distheir what we spared, and the aim of the obstend who sought his dearh may be thwarted. That in this glorious republic, a man so universally beloved and respected, whose life has been so simple and so open, who has sought to large, or the great work to which he was called with such signal ability, should be struck down by an accassin's bullet, is awful for a free people to contemplate. Mr. McKinley is the head of the nation. During the heat of a political campaign, his public life and actions necessarily were open to criticism. If adverse, it was honest one but when he became president for another terr his politics were forgotten, and all our peop looked up to him with the honor due his exalter station, and admit his true worth and ability Mr. McKinley has beene his honors with the sim plicity of a true American gentleman. He has fidence, and sought to win their esteem, and this he has succeeded. His regime has been execedingly trying. The most momentous issues have some up, and changes taken place in this nation within the past two years. Si days of Lincoln no president has had more trying positions than Mr. McKinley. He may have erred, but his guiding motive was for the glory and advancement of the nation he was chosen to rule, and the people had confidence

that all was for the best From the Scranton Times, Sept. 2.

The United States never has and never can have a tyrant in the chief executive chair. We do not have such men as candidates, much less elect At this time, and above all men, William McKinley was the last man who could be chosen by an assassin or an anarchist, as one who was a tyrant, who was an oppressor, ctuel, or who merited ill will from his fellow mun. On the other hand, he was all that could be desired in kindliness, mercy, gentleness, loveableness and the best attributes in an American citizen. He is human. He has erred. His views and opinions on some public issues and matters were not in line with many people, but they acquiesced when congress and the administration directed and carried out the president's policy, and were sat

Like Our Little Georgie. Papa (severely)- Did you ask mamma if you

Pire-Year-Old-Yea, papa.

Papa-Be careful now. Pil ark mamma, and become one says you didn't ask her Pil whip you for awer. "I shall refer you to papa," said she, with a Five-Year-Old-Papa, I asked her. (A pause.) the said I couldn't have it.-Tit-Bits.

president has all military, civil and judicial powers necessary to govern, without their con-sent, 10,000,000 alien people. For the first time

a president has been inaugurated accompanied with a distinct violation of the nation's faith and honor. Instead of a free and independent

Cubs, the islands are a mere dependency. What will the next fear years bring forth: It we may judge by the past, the growth of imperialism.

milicarism, monopoly and plutocracy will be so rapid that the people will be aroused and alarmed and four years from today a Democratic

president will be inaugurated at Washington

with some of the old time simplicity, and return

to the methods and customs of a republic, a

government for the people and by the people.

He was obviously anxious, and she seemed almost willing.

becoming blush, "before giving you a final an-"But I am perfectly willing to take you with-out any reference," said he, magnanimously.-

MEANING OF CERTAIN NAMES.

From the Boston Hexald. Montenegro literally indicates "black moun

Turkey is more correctly written Purkia, the country of the Turks. This country also bears the style of the Oftoman empire, in honor of Ottoman I., who assumed the government of the

empire about the year 1999.

Greece is the modern form of the Latin Graecia, from the Greek Graikot, a name originally becaused upon the inhabitants of Helias.

Austria is our mode of describing the Oesterreich, literally the Eastern empire.

finly was so called after Italus, one of the early kings.
Switzerland is an Anglicized form of the native Solvents, the name of the three forest cantons whose people asserted their independence of Austria, attrward applied to the whole country.

Spain expresses the English of Hispania, a designation founded upon the Punte Span, a rabitit, owing to the number of wild tabbits found in this peninsula by the Carlhaginians. The ancient name of the country was theria, so styled from the theri, a tribe who settled in the cinity of the River Elbro. Portugal was the Portus Galliae of the Romans,

terally "the gate of Gaul," as approached from he Mediterranean and Atlantic seas. Algiers is a modified spelling of the Arabic Al Jozair meaning "the peninsula."

Egypt expresses the Hebrew for "the land of oppression," alluding to too bondage of the

Guines is a native West African term, mean ng "abounding in gold."

Natal reseived its name from Vasco da Gama

Nexada is the Spanish for "snowe," indicating the character of its mountain ridges, the Sierra Nevadas. Argenting, now the Argentine reposite, own

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