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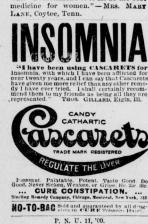
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3 BRYAN NAMES ISSUES THAT ARE UPPERMOST IN THE HEARTS OF PEOPLE,

Ve Must Release Ourselves From Finar cial Bondage to England - The Great Breeder of Trusts — Anglo-American Conspiracy Exposed to Light.

The effort of the Republican party The effort of the Republican party to secure additional legislation on the money question is compelling the peo-ple to study the subject anew. The fact that England's reverses in the Boer war disturbed the New York mar-kets and caused a drop in stock values, variously estimated at from five hun-dred millions to one billion, has led the people to inquire what would be the result in case England should ever at-tack a nation of her size and become tion

tack a nation of her size and become engaged in a great war, writes W. J Bryan in the New York Journal. The gold standard plan will not be complete until the gold is the only le-gal tender, and when that time comes it will be impossible for the United States to have an independent policy on any subject heaves the threat of a on any subject, because the threat of a financial panic will be the answer to every attempt at independence. This danger is gradually dawning upon those who in 1896 were deceived by the sry of "sound money" and "an honest dollar."

The attempt of the Republicans to establish a paper money trust and give to national banks control of the paper money of the nation is causing alarm among those who seemed in-different to the gold standard scheme. The fact that a permanent national bank issue upon present security will necessitate a permanent and increas-ing national debt is compelling atten-tion, and those who believe that the scheme from green backs to national hank of the people at a national elec-ion.

ion. I have found the people rapidly (wakening to the dangers of the trusts. Wen who did not think the question mportant in 1896 are now convinced that the private monopoly has reach-ed proportions where **t** is dangerous to the political as well as the industrial velfare of the nation. "Give the boy a chance" is a slogan that will be repeated with increasing imphasis by those who realize that ander monopolistic tendencies the day of industrial freedom is fast passing ind the day of industrial servitude ap-groaching. As various branches of industry are passing into the hands of a few great magnates, the consumers of finished sroducts, the wage-earner and the pro-fucer of raw material, all realize that the evils of a landed aristocracy are imall in comparison with the evils of I have found the people rapidly

small in comparison with the evils of the threatened industrial despotism. The attempts now being made to destroy competition when fully con-summated will substitute for a multi-

ude of independent and ambitiou producers, artisans, merchants, manu-lacturers, bankers and professional men a few men of immense wealth controlling all production, with many mployes, a few great corporation law ers, with many clerks, and one grea bank, with branches throughout

being with absorbers throughout the country. There is apparent among the plain people a feeling that they are not shar-ing in the prosperity which Republican orators and editors picture with so much rhetoric. The Republicans as-sume that a man will vote the Repub-lican ticket as long as he is not com-plelled to ask alms. They underrate the intelligence and patriotism of the masses when they think the producers of wealth incapable of seeing the ten-dency of Republican legislation. In all my speeches I devoted consid-erable time to the subject of imperi-alism, and I found that the arguments against a colonial policy were well re-ceived

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graft such a policy upon our form of government will alienate more Repub-licans than have left the Republican party in any previous campaign. As the purpose of Republican leaders to forcibly annex the Philippine islands torcibly annex the Philippine Islands become more apparent, the defenders of that policy become more and more bold in their repudlation of fundamen-tal principles, and as the doctrine of force is more boldly avowed the dis-affection among the Republicans in-

ises to be more popular than any of his books, has received many letters personally and through his publishers that reflects the power of his writings. The new book will in all probability urpass the "School," as evidenced by the orders for it and the showers of letters and commendation. Mr. Phillip letters and commendation. Mr. Phillip Kief of Kerkhoven, Minn., in a letter to the publishers says: "Seven out of ten Republicans will vote with us this ten Republicans will vote with us this fall who read your book on "Money, Trusts and Imperialism." While Mr. Kief's estimate may be too high, hun-dreds of others write in the same vein, and there is no doubt but that the latter book is a power in the land. The Democratic organization everywhere would do well to encourage its circula-tion.

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Kinley is afraid to offer mediation be-tween Great Britain and the Boers is that it exposes his own conduct toward the Fillpinos to the sneers of the world. He is now talking of issuing a proclamation declaring all Fillpinos bearing arms to be bandits, not en-titled to the protection of the rules of war. This is another way of saying that no quarter is to be given to any found with arms in their hands. Gen. Weyler has been held up to the execration of humanity for issuing a similar order directed against the Cu-ban patriots. And yet his order had at least the technical justification that the Cubans were in the eyes of the world still subjects of Spain. But the Filipinos have accepted American sovereignty and have from the first denied the right of Spain,against whom they had for three years been in rebel-lion, to transfer a sovereignty over them which she did not possess.—Bir-lington (Ia.) Democrat-Journal.

### ENGLISH CONTEMPT.

One English newspaper, the London Review, has the correct idea about American newspapers and American public sentiment, in the matter of the war against the South African repub war against the South Arrican repub-lies. It says: We fear no correct presentment of the real feeling in America regarding the war reaches this country, but there is no doubt the balance is against us.

is no doubt the balance is against us. The administration organs and finan-cial organs are still strongly with us, but the latter are beginning to waver because the war is beginning to injure trade. It must not be forgotten how completely the administration is in the hands of the great financiers and trust

The Money Trust Movement

The Washington Times condemns the "nefarlous measures of currency juggling which Mr. Hanna and his conributory Wall street clique are en-leavoring to push through congress," and adds:

"The menace of this money trust movement to the political fortunes of Mr. McKinley and the ideas and poli-cles he represents is entirely obvious to thinking Republicans. Even the doc-trinaires of the organization who are honestly deluded with the belief that the single gold standard would furnish money of redemption sufficient In quantity to make exchanges, preserve the equilibrium of prices, and the equilies between debtors and creditors, are distinctly alarmed at a scheme which would in effect wipe out the idea of a metallic currency and place the country on a single basis of bank-ers' credits." "The menace of this money trust

Benefits to labor: The Chicago street car companies contemplate requiring their conductors, gripmen and motor-men to furnish bonds from a surety company. As the bonds require \$5 prenium each and the rake-off considerable, the benevolence of the scheme is apparent. By and by every man, woman and child in the country will be compelled to furnish bonds and pay a premium to breathe the free air of neaven. It will add to the prosperity

## It is said that John D. Rockefelle

It is said that John D. Rockefeller is about to sever his connection with the Standard Oil company, to avoid any further annoyance from the anti-trust crusade against the Standard. This will be a relief to the company, but the agitation may follow Mr. Rock-efeller inasmuch as he is the author of it. Mr. Rockefeller must sever all connection with himself to escape, and even then the odor of coal oil will cling to his memory.

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THE TRUE BULLWHACKER. Life of the Men' Who Farman Freight ed It" on the Plains.

The or the Men Who Parmeny Preight-diff or the Plains. The ambition of every fine built-whacker in the old days on the plains was some day to be a wagon master of a freight train. The wagon master was the boss of everything in the train. His employers gave bin full control of the train and its freight. He gave orders with an imperial will, and when he shot and killed a man who was wilful or refused to accept his anthority there was no one to call bin to account. Many times a wagon master was entrusted with the trans-portation of \$20,000, even \$50,000 worth of freight over 2000 miles of trail through a hostile Indian conn-try, where no whites had passed for weeks and where no law was, known. The wagon master kept close watch over the men on the wagons. He knew what bullwhackers knew how to work the exen, and what bullwhackers were lazz. He examined the wagons shifted from weak to strong wagons; he knew where water could be had and where each camp was to be made; he reckoned how long food would last and what spots in the long route would be the most likely ones for at tacks by savages. For this service he got \$125 a month.

got \$125 a month. Another man next in authority to the wagon master was the herder, who sometimes acted as deputy wagon master. In the day time the herder rested in a wagon under the cauras top. The moment camp was reached his work began. He bossed the men about feeding the oxen, getting the mess of flapjacks, coffee and bacon, and occasionally some elk, bear or buffalo meat. Then while the men slept he kept watch of the camp, lest the oxen might stampede in fright or some Indians draw near. When day-light came he called: "Roll ont, roll out, roll out," to the men. Then when he had eaten his morning flap-jacks and drunk his coffee he would go to bed in the wagon. Large vol-umes might be filled with stories con-cerning the days of freighting along Another man next in authority to go to built the major. Large tol-cerning the days of freighting along the Utah and Santa Fe trails. Near Wagon Mound, N. M., there is a boulder surrounded by eleven white crosses. The spot is plainly visible from the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad cars. A gang of Mexi-can bandits lay concealed there one day in June, 1866, when a freight train of unusually valuable merohan-dise was expected that way. In the battle that was waged between the builtwhackers and bandits eleven of the former and four bandits were killed.—New York Sun.

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killed, —New York Sun. A Millionaire's Imagination. "The deals of Gecil Rhodes are generally profitable, and, though in-vectors are still waiting for their vectors are still waiting for their vectors are still waiting for their vectors are still waiting for their and the British Empire a flourish colony. Where once the Kafir kings had their place of killing a beautiful town now stands. Mr. Rhodes' dream has come true. When chided with embarking on such a massive undertaking, he replied quietly: "In fancy Isee poole, point-ing toward Lobengula's camp, walking through shady avenues." "Not only does Bulawayo have shady avenues, but wide streets, beautiful buildings, tramways, a gov-ernment house, handsome stores, a race course, fine club-house, and, in every respect, is a modern city of perhaps do00 inholiants. A railroad and telegraph connect it with Cape Town. Both are now being pushed into Central Africa. In the near future another road will open the way to Bexia on the East Coast. "Where the Kaffir horders formerly lived in sluggish indolence or elso fought to exterminate one another, towas are now springing up, trees growing, steam plows turning up the soil. A class of human being dwells here now that H. M. Stanley characterized as the 'pick of Pic-eadilly in South African costume.' Everywhere yon see signs of Rhodes in forestry, gardening and irrigation. He hopes by example to teach the ma. tive African how to develop the land." -Ainslee's Magazine.

### A Chemical Experiment

A Chemical Experiment. Gentlemen, I will now endeavor to show you the combustibility of chem-ical compounds. This experiment, you perhaps know, is delightfully dan-gerous; it has undoubtedly caused more deaths in various schools and data

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