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CURRENT COMMENT. Political and Otherwise on atters of Public Interest.

By Andrew J. Palm.

The Philadelphia Times, which does not pretend to be friendly to Bryan, admits that he will poll at least one-third more votes in Philadelphia in 1900 than he did in '96. This is con-siderable of an admission for a gold standard, imperialistic organ.

If the flag must never be hauled down when once raised, as our jingo statesmen insist, Old Glory finds itself in a peculiar predicament. It now floats over a fourth of Tien Tsin, and yet Emperor Hanna declares that he does not intend to annex China by "benevolent" assimilation or other-wise.

Muse. Mark Hanna says that the trusts have the best men of the country at their head and he believes in their or-ganization. Of course where a man's treasure is there his heart is also, and Mark expects the trusts to put up the treasure on which he bases his hope of carrying the country for a second term of imperialism.

The Republican national platform condemns all improper trusts; but when demanding tribute for the cam-paign Marcus Aurelius Hanna will be able to convince them that there are no bad trusts, and that they do not come under the ban of Mr. Hanna's platform. Nothing is improper in Re-publican eyes that contributes to Re-publican success.

Teddy Roosevelt's sympathy with Taylor, the Kentucky outlaw, received a severe stab when the Kentucky Re-publicans falled to nominate Mr. Tay-lor again as their candidate for gov-ernor. Kentucky Republicans wouldn't hesitate to nominate a man simply be-cause he is charged with murder, but the trouble was they couldn't locate Taylor long enough to get him nomi-nated.

The Boers are mostly Presbyterians, and a very faithful and zealous lot of worshipers. We hear a great ery from the pulpit regarding the few Presby-terian missionaries that have been kill-ed recently in China, and that is only natural; but strange to say there is scarcely a minister to utter his protest against the wholesale slaughter of Presbyterians by the British in the Transvaal. Is it any worse to be done to death by a British spear in the hands of a heathen Chinaman than to have the act performed by an alleged civilized Englishman?

civilized Englishman? We send missionaries to all the world to teach a religion which many of the nations will not receive and which we ourselves do not practice. The Phila-delphia North American a few days ago declared that there is not one place in Philadelphia where a homeless, re-fined woman without money can find shelter. The religion that raises mil-lions of dollars to send to foreign shores for the conversion of those who never can be rightly converted and ig-nores ignorance, suffering and desti-tution at its own doors cannot appeal strongly to the reasoning portion of mankind.

Does any reasonable man wonder hat here is trouble in China? The reater wonder is that it did not occur oner. With Russia, England, Ger-nany and France demanding a slice f Chinese territory, and the United tates' expansion fingers declaring for xpansion and open doors all over the yoord, is it strange that the ignorant ndsuperstitious hordes of Chinas should onclude that the sooner the foreign evils are driven out the better it will e for China? We condemn in the eathen the very things we would have one a great deal sooner under similar ircumstances.

tone a great deal sconer under similar dreumstances. The platform that denounces trusts and at the same time praises the agency that creates them is an example of gall and inconsistency not equalled outside he political literature conceived by dark Hanna. The Philadeiphia plat-orm, in a cowardly, misicading way, themust to create the impression that he Republican party of Hanna, Mc-Kinley, Quay and Tom Platt is opposed o trusts, At' the same time these overthies could not find words strong mough to sound the praises of the Dingley bill, under whose benign in-huence over 650 trusts have been or fanized, with a capitalization of 5,000,000,000. This is more than eight imes all the money of the Coun-ry and more than two and a half imes all the money of the United states. The Dingley bill has proved a reat success for the millionaire pro-lucers like Carnegie, Hanna, Rocke-eller and more than would that the states and the carbon of the Child

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Believed That They Are With Allied Forces.

AMERICAN DIPLOMACY TRIUMPHS.

Our Government by Listening to Li Hung Chang's Appeal Has Solved the Immediate Question In China A New Message From Conger,

A New Massage From Conger. Washington, Aug. 17.—In all proba-bility the ministers are now in the hands of the allies. If they have not left Pe-king by this time, it is due to necessary delay in preparing for the moving of so large a body of people, including the 3,000 native Christians whom Minister Conger has declared he will not abandon. The officials of the government are gon.

has declared he will not abandon. The officials of the government are con-vinced of this. It is true that negotia-tions are still nominally proceeding be-tween the American and Chinese govern-ments and that a memorandum was sent through Minister Wu to Li Hung Chang in reply to one received from Li, but the highest officers of the administration ad-mitted yesterday that this communica-tion will probably not reach Li Hung Chang or the Chinese government until after the ministers are in the hands of the allies.

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thing-the delivery of the ministers-and that, thanks chiefly to its diplomacy and forethought, is believed to be now accom-plished. The last night the department of state made public the communications ex-changed yesterday between the Chinese minister, Mr. Wu Ting Fang, and the acting secretary of state. The following memorandum was hand-ed to Mr. Addee by Mr. Wu at 19 o'clock in the morning: "A cablegram from Earl Li Hung Chang, envoy plenipotentiary of China, dated Aug. 15 and received by Minister Wu at 7 p. m. on the same day. "The allied forces are approaching Tung-chow. I have memorialized the im-perial government to depute envoy to ne-gotiate an armistice with the several commanders on the spot. I will also shortly proceed to Peking. The powers, being fully aware of the embarrassing position their majesties the empress dow-ager and the emperor are placed, are earnestly requested to telegraph instruc-tions to their respective commanders aft-er arriving at Tung-chow with their forces to stop their further advance to the their majesties and calamities to the people, for such advance would shake the foundations of the Ta Ching empire and wound the feelings of all her people, high and low. For a compliance with this appenel the millions of people of the em-pire will be profoundly grateful to the powers. Please communicate this cable-gram at once to the secretary of the after. "Foreseeing that there would be insuf-ing the respective for the after receives in the after the foundations of the after received in the after room." "Foreseeing that there would be insufeeing that there would be insuf-ne after receiving a reply to our lan dig ficient tin

memorandum of Aug. 12 to get instruc-tions to the relief column before it had reached Peking we sent on the same day to the general commanding the American forces in China the following dispatch: "Secretary of war directs me to in-form you that Li Hung Chang, appointed by the Chinese government to negotiate with powers, requests cessation of hostili-ties. We have replied that we are ready to enter into agreement between powers and Chinese government for cessation of hostilities on condition that sufficient body of the forces composing the relief expedition shall be permitted to enter Peking unmolested and to escort foreign inisisters and residents bagk to Then-tsin, the movement being provided for and se-qued by such arrangements and disposi-tions of troops as shall be considered sat-forces composing relief expedition. We have communicated this to all the pow-ers. Japanese government takes same position. We have not heard from other powers."

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General Chaffee's Orders. "In anticipation of acceptance by Chi-mese government of condition in our re-ply to them cabled you Aug. 12. If Chi-mese authorities communicate willingness to deliver ministers and persons under their protection to relief column at Pe-king, under arrangements which you con-sider safe, you are authorized to make and carry out arrangements which you con-sider safe, you are authorized to make and carry out arrangements without referring it here. From informal communications with representatives of other govern-ments here we believe all to take sub-stantially same position. Question wheth-er you should insist upon entering Pe-ceive delivery at gate of inner Tartar ceiv delivery at gate of inner Tartar ceiv delivery at gate of govern-insters passing through city with only Chi-nese escort, you and the other generals determine.

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Has Hart Left Peking? Hongkong, Aug. 17.—It is reported that the Canton customs department has re-ceived a wire saying that Sir Robert Hart, director general of Chinese impe-rial maritime customs, accompanied by his staff, has left Peking under Chinese escort and that a cruiser will be seut to meet him on his reaching the coast.

Guiran Diamonds Vuluable, Washington, Aug. 17.—Diamonds, con-sidered by London dealers superior to those from South Africa and valued at from 25 to 50 per cash higher than those found in that region, have seen discover-in British Guinan, according to a letter the dizgings up the Mazarum irver in British Guinan, according to a letter States Consul Montheen from United States Consul Montheen from United States Consul Montheen from United States Consul Anotheen from United States Consul Anotheen from United well, as the the industry promises well, as the types already found are pro-nounced fully equal in quality to Brazil-ian diamonds.

MR. BRYAN IS INDORSED

Result of the Anti-imperialist Convention.

MAY NAME ANOTHER TICKET.

So Called Third Party Men Do Not Accept the Action at Indianapolis and Issue a Call For Another Meeting In New York.

and issue a Call For Another Meeting in New York. Indianapolis, Aug. 17,—The liberty con-gress of the American League of Anti-imperialists yesterday emphatically in-dorsed the candidacy of William J. Bry-an for president. The resolutions to that effect were read to the convention by Colonel Charles R. Codman of Massa-chusetts, who moved their adoption after stating that the entire committee of 25 had indorsed them. The convention, how-ever, did not adopt the platform as sub-mitted by the resolutions committee with-out prolonged and heated debate. Thomas M. Osborne of Auburn, N. 7, effect an amendment to strike out in-differed and memory of the in-bards and the strike and above the in-differed and strike the strike out in-differed and strike and above the in-differed and strike and above the in-differed in the strike to another the in-differed in the strike to another in the strike and the scrike convention, who were also admitted as delegates to the anti-imperialist congress. They were led by thomas M. Osborne and advocated the nomination of a third ticket on the the-top the field followers while opposed to pascept Mr. Bryan on the Knasse City plant in the rest the chiefer proponents.

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president would then surely be nominat-cd. Louis R. Enrich of Colorado presided at the public meeting held in the even-ing. The large crowd present manifest-ed much enthusiasm at the introduction of Charles A. Towne, the speaker of the evening, and the applause throughout his address was generous and frequent.

address was generous and frequent. **Harmony at Saratoga**. **Saratoga**, Aug. 17.—The heralded live-fy meeting of the Democratic state com-mittee is over, and the announced heated argument and fight between David B, Hill and Richard Croker did not ma-terialize, the only controversy being be-two senator Grady and Mr. Hill on a motion of Mr. Danforth to select a temporary chairman for the approaching whr. Hill was defeated, even though the vote demonstrated that he still has con-trol of the state committee. Several votes east against the proposition were average to having the party placed in a controversial position between now and the convention. The state committee suc-text of the holding of the state convention.

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 Woodruff Looming Up.
 New York, Aug. 17.—Lientenant Governor Woodruff was put forward yesterday by Senator Platt, State Chairman Odel and the Brooklyn admirers of the lieutenant governor in order to learn more about the sentiment toward Mr. Woodruff throughout the state. Senator Platt is reported by a Brooklyn paper to have said to Mr. Woodruff yesterday: "Odel and I have been inquiring around the state as To just who would be the strongest man for the nomination, and you are the only man against whom not a single man will speak. The nomination is yours without a dissenting voice.".
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tion is yours without a dissenting voice.". New Teial For Mrs. Botkin. San Francisco, Ang. 17.—The decision of the supreme caurt in the Hoff murder case has had the effect predicted. Cor-delia Botkin will have a new trial. As-sistant Attorney General Moore has ap-peared before the supreme court and confessed error in the instructions to the jury in the Botkin case. Mrs. Bot-kin, slayer of Mrs. John P. Dunning of Delaware, to whom she sent poisoned candy, was tried before Judge Cook, and the instructions to the jury relative to matters of fact were the same as in the Hoff case.

found on his person. **Glass Business Prosperous.** Pittsburg, Aug. 17.—The American Window Glass company has declared a B_{2} per cent dividend on its \$4,000,000 of preferred stock. This is the second of the kind this year. Officials of the com-sany announce that fires have been ighted and all of their plants will be in operation on Sept. 1, which is a most musually early start.

the Hoff case. **Conspired to Kill King Albert.** London, Aug. 17.—A youth about 20 years old was arrestetid at Leipsie yea-terday, according to a special dispatch from Berlin, who admits having con-pired to kill King Albert of Saxony. He says he was appointed by lot to do he deed, but that his courace failed him. His identity has not yet been established, but a danger and a londed revolver were found on his person.

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INGALLS' LAST JOURNEY. RAILROAD TIMETABLES

INGALLS' LAST JOURNEY. Body of Dend Statesman Being Take noto Kanana. Stat Las Vegas, N. M., Ang. 17.-The formatins of exclusited States Senator for a st the Montesuma hotel, Las Vegas hot Springs. were started for Atches Kan., his late home, yesterday after noon, accompanied by Mrs. Ingalis and New York. The Spring and States Agreed homestead on Sunday afternoon. In ac cordance with a special request of Sena-tor Ingalis every for the read by Bishon Milbepaugh. The interment at Mounty Vernon will be private. The direct Market Spring and New York. 130 pm for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Al-entown, Reinheimen, Saston, Philadelphi, and New York. 140 pm for Mathematican Mananovicity, Shen-130 pm for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Al-entown, Reinheimen, Saston, Philadelphi and New York. 130 pm for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Al-entown, Reinheimen, Saston, Philadel Milbepaugh. The interment at Mounty Vernon will be private. The direct Witke-starre, Scranton and all points 42 pm and New York. 43 and New York. 44 pm and New York. 45 am tor Sandy Run, White Haven, Witke-starre, Scranton and all points 46 and New York. 47 pm and New York. 48 and New York. 48 and New York. 49 and New York. 40 pm and New York. 41 and New York. 42 pm and New York. 43 and New York. 44 pm and New York. 44 pm and New York. 45 and New York. 45 and New York. 46 and Nuch Mananoy City, Shen-19 Market Market States New York. 40 pm and New York. 40 pm and New York. 41 and New York. 42 pm and New York. 43 and New York. 44 pm and New York. 44 pm and New York. 45 pm and New York. 45 pm and New York. 46 pm and New York. 46 pm and New York. 47 pm and New York. 48 pm and New York. 49 pm and New York. 40 pm and New Yo



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Ite. In New Fields. Miss Elenaro Ormerod has been for many years the greatest authority in Great Britain on insect life and has given special attention to parasites mischievous to vegetables and fruit. She is the regularly appointed consult-ing entomologist to the Royal Agrical-tural society. The University of Edin-burgh will confer an honorary degree on Miss Ormerod at the coming com-mencement. Mrs. Shute, as secretary of the Colorado state board of hordi-culture, has made herself a similar authority among the farmers.

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ually for some time from inability to as-similate his food, and there were also heart complications. Ex-Senator Ingalls was one of the foremost figures in American politics while he served in the upper house from 1873 to 1891. He was born at Middle-towa, Mass., Dec. 29, 1833, and was ed-nitted to the bar in 1857 and a year later moved west, settling in Kansas, where he at once made a name. Until 1873, when he was elected to the senate, Mr. Ingalls was not prominent politically, but on his going to Washington at once launched himself into the political arena so irresistibly that his power was milis-puted for years afterward. As a senator he was one of the most pyrotechnical fig-ures in American polities. During the whole of his 18 years' service he was always a radical Republican partisan, but as president of the senate for years gave impartial satisfaction to the Democratic members as well as his own party med. BASEBALL SCORES. except Sunday; and 7 65 am, 2 39 pm, Sunday; Trainsiewe Drifton for Harwood, Cranberry, Tominicken and Deringer at 530, 6 00 a m, daily exception of the second state of the second state and the second state of the second state of the second Harwood Road, Humbold Road, Onedia and Sheppton at 6 00 a m, daily except Sun-day; and 7 63 am, 238 pm, Sunday. Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Harwood, Cranberry, Tominicken and Deringer at 6 35 a m, daily except Sunday; and 6 55 a m, 4 22 pm, Sunday. daily except Suinday; and Tiff a m, dill pin, sunday. Trains leave Deringer for Tombick r, Gran-berry, Hai wood, Hazleton Junction and 'coan berry, Tai wood, Hazleton Junction and 'coan the suinday, and 's and 's and 's and a m, b off pin, Sunday, Trains leaves Sheppion for O neida, Humboldt Road, Harwood Road, Oneida Junction, Hazle-ton Junction and Roan at Til a m, 1846, 522 p m, shally cave Sheppion for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Dritton at 522 pm, dilly, except Sunday; ar B li a m, 344 pm, Sunday. Beadow Road, Ntookton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Dritton at 546, 632 pm, duily, except Sunday; and 101 am, 540 pm, Sunday. All trains connect at Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Dritton at 546, 632 pm, duily.

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Second game—Springfield, 3; Rochester, 4. Two Boys Drowned. New York, Ang. 17.—Stephen Pen-cock, son of George Peacock of Yonkers, and George Peacock, son of Stephen Pencock of Peekskil, have been drown-ed in the Hudson river. They were cous-lins and went swimming at the same hour, Stephen at Yonkers and George at Peekskil. Each boy became exhausted beyond his depth and was drowned be fore aid could reach him. Each father-sent a teleggam to bis brother telling him of the loss and each father received it at the water's edge while aiding in the ef-forts to recover the body.

forts to recover the body. New Yark's Population. Washington, Aug. 17,—The population of the boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx, according to the official count of the re-turns of the twelfth census, is as fol-lows: Manhattan borough, 1,850,033; Bronx borough, 200,507; total for Manhat-tan and Bronx, 2,050,600. The popula tion of New York city in 1880 was 1,206,-299, and in 1800 1,515,301, showing an increase from 1880 to 1890 of 309,002, or 25.62 per cent. The total for the greater city will be about 3,550,000.

etty will be about 3,500,000. Two Sisters Drowned, New York, Ang. 7.–A. cablegram has been received at Sing Sing by William Brandreth, telling of the drowning of the Misses Eugenia and Virginia Brandreth, aged 24 and 22 years, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Brandreth, the head of the Brandreth pill and porous plaster house in Eugland. They were the nicees of General Edwin A. McAlpin. They were welk known in Sing Sing, having frequently visited that place.