

Opinions of Others.

What the Editors of the Country are Saying About the Leading Topics of the Day.

At this time next year President McKinley will be fairly started on his second term. This is not exactly official, but it is correct.—Mail and Express.

The calamity howler who talks bogus prosperity should pause when he learns that 30 new cotton mills are about to be erected in North Carolina.—Detroit Tribune.

It is no wonder McKinley looks with favor on a visit to Pittsburgh. There are sights in the town of smoke stacks that are encouraging to a republican statesman.—Pittsburgh Times.

St. Paul had a democratic convention that it would have been hard for Kentucky to improve upon. Riot, policemen and deputy sheriffs were the principle features.—Wells Minn., Advocate.

Democratic opposition to the Porto Rico Tariff bill fell flat. The great republican victory shows the strength of the party of prosperity in Congress.—Williamsport, Pa., Bulletin.

Raising wages has become so common over the country that even Colonel Bryan is no longer embarrassed by having his attention called to occasional cases.—Pittsburgh Times.

The prosperity which has multiplied the trusts has also diminished the discontent of the people. However objectionable trusts may be, prosperity with them is preferable to hard times without them.—Kansas City, Mo. Journal.

Three years of the McKinley term have brought prosperity to the country. What would three years of Bryan have done? To use the language of Paul Kruger, the price would have been such that it would have staggered humanity.—Peoria, Ill. Journal.

Our democratic friends had hoped to make some political capital out of the Porto Rican Tariff matter. But the democracy has been out-classed again. The republicans as usual demonstrate their ability to intelligently and patriotically adjust great national questions.—Schenectady, N. Y. Union.

The tube combine is going to increase the wages of some 20,000 workmen. This shows the pure devilry of trusts. It is their duty to lower wages; and they cause disgust and horror among the smashers when they do the contrary. It is all part of the

grand conspiracy against "the producing classes" and anti-trust conferences.—New York Sun.

The men who are so blatantly attacking the administration are not the men who have faith in the republic. They are of the same stripe as the men who did not believe the Federal Government could hold the Union of States intact, and who shouted that "the war is a failure." But the Union was held together and the intelligent men in the States that strove to set up a confederation of States were the quickest to realize, when the end came, that the Union was to be preferred to two republics.—Wilmington, Del. News.

In a speech made before the united commercial bodies of New York on the evening of the 10th inst. Governor Roosevelt gave expression to a sentiment which is self evident, but which is quite frequently ignored. He said: "Every now and then we need to be reminded that if we kill the capitalist the laborer goes too. We can't give prosperity to the man with the dinner pail except by giving prosperity to all. That's a truism which it ought not to be necessary to repeat—but which it is."—New York, Iron Age.

McKinley or Bryan.

The Greenville News, a Democratic paper printed at Greenville, S. C. gave out the following a few weeks ago:

"The Greenville News is not a McKinley organ, but it would on the whole, rather be a McKinley organ than a Bryan monkey, jumping to the pulling of a sting in Nebraska."

This, of course, raised the nap of the Bryantish editors down there and they proceeded to give him "what he needed," which causes the News in its issue of March 27 to define its position still more clearly and forcibly. It says:

"As between McKinley and Bryan The Greenville News is distinctly for McKinley. We regard him as representing not our political principles, but the progress and commercial prosperity of the country. On the other hand Colonel Bryan is, in our view, as far from Democratic principles as McKinley is, and represents stagnation and commercial disaster. Between a republican representing prosperity and sanity and a populist representing disaster, lunacy and irresponsibility we are for the Republican. This because we are interested in the good of the country more than in the

success of any special crowd of politicians."

Greenville is situated in the midst of a manufacturing settlement where the spindles are humming and the people have employment and are independent, and the News has the good sense and the manhood to stand up in the face of his party and say that he is "interested in the good of the country more than the success of any special crowd of politicians." If the press generally was thus disposed to recognize the condition of things and to stand for the good of the people instead of catering to politicians the people would be happy and prosperous and would not have to witness and feel the occasional distressing calamities that sweep over our country.—Union Republican.

Money Flowed Like Water.

Cut this out and paste it in your hat and the next time you hear one of those know-it-all's spouting about "Mark Hanna's Money" and how republicans use it to buy votes and influence legislation, just read to him the following facts about how the democrats used money to bribe the Montana legislature to vote for Clark for Senator. This lays all the alleged republican deals in the shade. Remember too as you go along that Clark is a great Bryan man and that Col. Bryan so far has treated the Montana proceedings like he did the acts of the Louisville convention. In reference to the case of Clark, the following facts have been established and submitted to the Senate committee on privileges and elections:

First—That at least 15 members of the Legislature were paid by Mr. Clark and his agents for their votes.

Second—That at least nine others were offered money for their votes and that the total amount of offers proved aggregate \$175,000.

Third—That \$100,000 was offered by Dr. Treacy, a friend and agent of Mr. Clark to bribe the Attorney General to dismiss proceedings in the Wellcome case.

Fourth—That the same agent of Mr. Clark offered Justice Hunt, of the Supreme Court \$100,000 to dismiss the Wellcome case.

Fifth—That Mr. Clark and his friends engage in wholesale bribery and attempted bribery of members of the legislature to secure the election of Mr. Clark.

Of the 95 members of the legislature (including Mr. Whiteside.) 26 were sworn before this committee. Of these, the memorialists say,

nine have taken oaths that they were offered money to vote for Senator Clark. Two they claim, have admitted the receipt of money, \$5,000 each, after voting for Mr. Clark, but tried to excuse it. Either by direct testimony or otherwise they claim that the acceptance of bribes is fixed upon 15 others.

Howling Bryanite Free-Traders.

In 1896 Bryanites yowled and screeched that prices were too low, and that if Bryan were elected higher prices would most surely prevail. But if McKinley were elected the price of everything would fall and business and the nation would be ruined.

Yet now that prices are higher, but mostly because higher wages prevail and everybody can have work, the Bryanites are howling like wolves about high prices.

Nothing on earth can ever satisfy Bryanite Free Traders except low prices of foreign fabrics for genteel idlers, with one or two million wage earners looking in vain for jobs while our codfish aristocracy can buy things awful cheap, and everything will be as nice as can be, don'tcher know?—American Economist.

The following is said to be tacked to a roadside tree in Boone county, West Va.: "Strade or Swiped—with the left ear crept and tail gone. Also a black spot on the left hand hip and a hole in the other ear. Said hog shote disappeared from the premises of the undercined owner at night under circumstances pointing to him being stole; said hog shote answers to the name of Nellie, and he will eat from the hand and can stand on his hind legs like a dog, and is of an affectionate nature. Anyone returning said hog shote or letting me know where he is will confer a benefit on a invalid lady whose pet said shote was."

Look out for your boys. Family government is the best government in the world. It does more for the state than jails or penitentiaries. The mother does more for the morals of a community than the preacher possibly can, and the father is in a position to do more for the country than a major general. Your boys, to become intelligent and useful citizens, must be kept in school, and don't forget that idleness is the devil's workshop. The boy that idles away his time in loafing about when he ought to be in school, is taking a step to become a tramp or a criminal.—Ex.

The State of West Virginia is on the high road to prosperity. The record of last year was a splendid one, but it is believed that during 1900 all figures will be beaten in the growth and material increase of every kind of human endeavor in that State. Investors from outside States are pouring in, and never before in its history has there been such activity. Business of all kinds is booming, everybody is employed and everybody is happy. The Little Mountain State was one of the first below the line to turn her face against democracy, and her people are now prospering as a result of their divorce from free silver and free trade.—Ohio State Journal.

"A house divided against itself cannot stand," and the democratic party is in just that quandary. All over the country the party is split into factions who quarrell, not over questions of public policy, but over the control of the party machinery. All this angurs well for a republican victory; but the republican party is sure to win anyway for it has brought the country to the promised land of prosperity—promised four years ago when William McKinley was introduced to the nation as the advance agent of prosperity.—Lakefield, Minn., Standard.

PATENTS TRADE-MARKS AND COPYRIGHTS OBTAINED **FREE**
ADVISE AS TO PATENTABILITY
Notice in "Inventive Age"
Book "How to obtain Patents"
Charges moderate. No fee till patent is secured.
Letters strictly confidential. Address
E. S. BIGGERS, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C.

YOU CAN PATENT
anything you invent or improve; also get
GREAT TRADE-MARK, COPYRIGHT or DESIGN
PROTECTION. Send model, sketch, or photo.
for free examination and advice.
BOOK ON PATENTS FREE. No Atty's
fee before patent.
Write to **G. A. SNOW & CO.**
Patent Lawyers, WASHINGTON, D. C.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
THE STANDARD RAILWAY OF THE SOUTH
The Direct Line to All Points.
TEXAS, CALIFORNIA, FLORIDA, CUBA AND PORTO RICO.
: Strictly FIRST-CLASS Equip-
: ment on all Through and Lo-
: cal Trains; Pullman Palace
: Sleeping Cars on all Night
: Trains. Fast and Safe Sched-
: ules.
Travel by the Southern and you are as-
sured a Safe, Comfortable, and Expe-
ditious Journey. 0000000000000000
APPLY TO TICKET AGENTS FOR TIME TA-
BLES, RATES AND GENERAL INFORMA-
TION, OR ADDRESS
R. L. VERNON, F. R. DARBY,
T. P. A., C. P. & T. A.,
Charlotte, N. C. Asheville, N. C.
No trouble to answer Questions.
Frank S. Cannon, J. M. Gulp, W. A. Turk-
3d V. P. & Gen. Man. Traf. Man. G. P. A.
WASHINGTON, D. C.