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Look Here, Brother: If you are not already a subscriber to the Yellow Jacket, consider this copy an invitation to become one. Read this paper over carefully and if you like it, mail us 50 cts. for a year's subscription. The Y. J. each week will contain something good, and each succeeding issue will get better if it can be made so. Being a firm believer in the principles of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and McKinley, the Y. J. will ever be found contending for the rights and liberties of the people. We would not only like to have you become a subscriber, but we would also be glad to have you do a little missionary work for us among your Republican friends and neighbors. You can reach those that we can't. Take this copy when you go out from home and tackle every Republican you meet and don't let up on him till you have secured his subscription. By so doing you will not only be doing us a great favor, but you will also be aiding us in reaching the people, and helping to present the facts of Republicanism, which only need to be known by the people to make the Republican party so harmonious and invulnerable that the tribes of Bryan, the world, the flesh and the devil can't overthrow it at the polls next November.

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EDITORIAL REMARKS.

Indiana democrats refuse to let Bryan "tag" them.

It looks as if Aguinaldo will be given a broader plank in the Kansas City platform than free silver.

The blackest clouds that hang over the Southland today are those hell-born partizan election laws.

The New York Herald the great independent democratic paper, has come out flat-footed for McKinley.

The man who desires to swap McKinley prosperity for Bryan anti-imperialism is evidently very crosseyed.

Acting upon the principle of "giving the devil his dues" the people will this year give the democratic party another good licking.

A political party that depends upon unrest and discontentment for its success should be snatched bald-headed in every fight it makes.

QZZJX Does not spell anything, but what we started out to say was this: Do not send postage stamps on subscriptions to the Y. J.; and when you send Money Orders, have them drawn on Wilkesboro, N. C. Moravian Falls is not a M. O. office.

The editor filled the hooks with copy and left Wednesday for Richmond where he will purchase a supply of paper for the Yellow Jacket.

The fusion pops met at Sioux Falls, the 10 inst., nominated Bryan for President, got hot, pulled off their coats, passed the lie, denounced McKinley and adjourned sine die.

The first act of the fusion Pops this year was to nominate Bryan for President. The next step will be to crawl into the democratic band wagon and go to yelling for the democrats.

A democratic subscriber out in Virginia says times are not as good as the democrats promised. May be they are not, but our friend knows that they are a blamed sight better than the democrats ever gave us.

Secretary Gage informs the House that there is a surplus in the treasury of nearly \$70,000,000. Will some democrat please state the exact condition of the treasury during Cleveland's second reign.

Cleveland says the best thing the democratic party can do is to retire Bryan. Just wait till Nov. and the republican party will do the job so effectively that Billy can't be found with a political telescope.

It is said that there are not enough anti-expansion democrats in Alabama to justify counting. From a hot-bed of democracy such conditions as this must send great streaks of cramp colic through the abdominal regions of William Jawbone Bryan.

The republican party is the party that fills the treasury and reduces debt. The democratic party empties the treasury and increases debt. Both these parties will present a "Bill" to the people this year. For the man who argues with his shirt on and thinks with his head there is but one choice.

The friends of the citizens' ticket are petitioning that they be allowed a fair election in Bristol, Va. Evidently there is somebody on that side of the question who is slightly acquainted with the manner in which majorities are inflated in that goodly city. But then it must be remembered that the Virginia Honest Election law was the model for the Goebel law, under which Watterson said all "chance" is eliminated. It is not worth while to kick, if you have to go up against a sure thing, Mary Ann.—Bristol (Tenn.) Daily Courier.

Abdul Hamid is certainly unspeakably slow paying.

The rapidly increasing imports from Porto Rico do not look as though that island were oppressed.

The middle-of-the-road pops have made it plain that they do not consider themselves chained to the Bryan chariot.

Pettigrew is in South Dakota, but if any bon-fires are being lighted in his honor the newspapers haven't found it out.

If Boss Croker isn't careful he'll be read out of the Democratic party for being too friendly to the English.

Congressman Landis, of Indiana, says the Porto Rican agitation will not lose the republican party a single vote in his district, and he knows.

As a humorist Congressman Sulzer is a button-buster. He has been promising Mr. Bryan the electoral vote of New York.

The Kentucky democrats seem to be afraid to play their game on Gov. Taylor, although they know the cards are "stacked".

If Admiral Dewey had ever had any chance for the Democratic nomination, his friendly talk toward England would have destroyed it.

Mr. Bryan says he is going to take a two month's rest on his farm. He can make the rest longer without arousing any protest on the part of the people.

It doesn't seem quite the right thing for Messrs. Hepburn and Cannon to come to blows over the question whether the canal should be fortified or not.

Eugene Debs says the trusts will bring the conditions desired by him and his fellow-socialists. Then, why doesn't Gene quit talking and wait for those conditions?

England has made regulations refusing admission to all foreign dogs. Billy Mason should at once introduce a resolution of sympathy with the down-trodden canine race.

The New York papers assert that Representative Lentz and ex-Representative Lewis "were prevailed upon" to make speeches at some western meeting or other. Prevailed upon! Well!

Emperors William and Francis Joseph, of Germany and Austro-Hungary, have changed clothes in order to do honor to each other. There's no telling what these crowned heads went do.

Lieut. Hobson is on his way home from the Philippines. Is it possible that he intends to accept that nomination for the Presidency awarded him a year or so ago by some enthusiastic Populists?

Humph! It is significant that the populists should publicly announce the necessity for holding a club over the democrats to make sure that the Kansas City convention will re-adopt the Chicago Platform.

In seeking a man who can beat Gov. Roosevelt the New York democrats have taken a task that is as hard as preventing the re-election of President McKinley. With rare exceptions the people know a good official when they have him.

Democrats kick because government has acquired interests in foreign territory, then do some more kicking, cause this government doesn't get itself involved in the African war. That's democratic consistency.

Someone has proposed Cleveland as Democratic nominee this fall. But he took to do so anonymously, and imagination fails to picture fate of the man who shall tempt to put Mr. Cleveland nomination.

It is noticeable that although nine Democratic conventions have endorsed Bryan for nomination, less than half that number have affirmed Chicago platform in "ringing" sentences. Most of them out of that issue by means some evasion or other.

Since Webster Davis has been making Boer speeches, repeated attempts have been made to him to abuse President McKinley. To the last one of the attempts, Mr. Davis replied "McKinley's all right. He's a patriot, one of the common people, like Lincoln."

Judge Lochren, of Minnesota, a democrat, and it is not surprising that he should have taken the democratic view of Porto Rico and the Constitution, that doesn't make the right. History teaches that democratic views of the Constitution have usually been wrong.

The democrats continue to insist that the Republicans should declare the minutest details of their policy towards the possessions. It would be just sensible to ask a man to draw chart of his intended movements in getting through a labyrinth which he had never seen.

For only the third time three years, President McKinley has vetoed an act of Congress. Contrast this with the operations of Cleveland's diurnal veto mill. But then McKinley not given to fault finding, is this Congress given to passing acts that ought to be vetoed?

If the Democrats had any idea that McKinley would take any action to help the Boers they would be urging him to keep his hands off. In other words, there is no sincerity in the cry that they are making. They are merely striving for little sorely needed campaign thunder.

Even Democrats learn something occasionally. Those in the Senate have permitted the army reorganization bill to go through with only perfunctory objection, and now our coast will be decently defended and the costly artillery along there will not be permitted to go to ruin for want of men to care for them.