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Significance of the Result of Vermont Election

Proportionate Republican Losses and Democratic Gains in New York Would Give the Empire State to Bryan by a Liberal Majority-Similar Results in Other States Would Swell winning from the Cincinnatis at the the Democratic Column

Washington, Sept. 5.-James Kerr, New York 522020-11 13 1 Secretary of the Democratic Congres- Cincinnuti 100011-310 2 sional Committee, issued the following Game called on account of darkness statement tonight:

"The elections yesterday in Vermont demonstrated beyond doubt that the tide is in the direction of the Democratic ticket. The Republicans lost 231/2 per win today's game, but his support was cent. o fthe vote they polled in 186, very poor, and, although he held the vis- forecast that Bryan will carry a mawhile the Democrats gained 1812 per Hors down to three mic, the cent, on the vote they polled at that Pirates.

"Apply these came figures to the vote cast in New York in 1896 and the result! Batteries: Pittenger and Clark; Philthis year would be a majority for Bryan lippi and O'Connor. Umpire, O'Day. of 38,077 votes. If such a gain can be accomplished in Vermont, where the equally as well as Vermont, where the at Washington Park today. The chamindications." is making a hopeful house to house can- and were simply invincible.

"This came rule of percentage applied to Ohio, Indiana and Illinois needs no Childs. comment, as the figures will show for themselves. Surely the drift of sentiment is largely against the policy of the Han- 2.400 cranks looked for another triumph naites who favor trusts and imperial- When the second game began, houng

THE VOTE IN VERMONT

Republicans Lost Heavily

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 5.-Complete recities gives Stickney, Republican candidate for governor, 38,313, Septer, Demo-

The same towns and cities in 1896. gave Grout, Republican, 49.838; Jackson, Democrat, 13.111, a Republican loss of 11,525, and a Democratic gain of 2,435. The towns yet to hear from gave Grout 3,484 and Jackson 1,544 in 1896.

The Republican loss in the rown re ported is 2312 per cent., while the Demoeratic gain is 181/2 per cent. The Democrats this year elect forty-

five members to the General Assembly In 1896 they elected nineteen members. The Senate as in lood is Republican. and the Democrats gained 288 on the

from this city to the legislature. Yes In his quest for reindeer for Dr. Sheldon August Tamm, head of the German the celebrated fetish town, ten miles terday the Democratic candidate re Jackson, special agent of the bureau of Tribune stock company, and Harry Thu- northwest of Kumassi. Oiesu was comceived 493 majority.

Returns Indicate 31,000 Majority

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 5 .- Practically complete returns from the Vermont election give no reasons to reverse the esilmate of 31.000 majority for W. W. Stickney, Republican candidate for governor. With twelve small rural towns to hear from, towns so sparsely populated that their vote cannot appreciably change the result Chairman Ira R. Allen, claims that the Republican plurality in the State election yesterday will be an least 30,000 and is hopeful that the final returns form the missing towns will raise the figures to 31,000 or possibly a little more. There was a very every vote throughout the State. In several of the towns the phenomenal Republican figures of 1896 are excelled, while in a few there is a noticeable falling off. The Republican vote has been raised over 7.000 over 1898 but has fallen below the figures of 1896 by about 7 per cent. The total Democratic membership of

Returns indicate an exceptional close contest in the United States Senato.in contest between Congressmen W. W. Grout and ex-Governor W. P. Billingham. There will be a very strong local aption Beense sentiment and there is a possibility that a license law may pass. The Senate is solidly Republican and it is generally understood that a large majority of that body is in favor of a repeal of the prohibitory law and the enactment of asstringent high license meas-

the next legislature will be about 45.

ARTHUR SEWALL IS DEAD

Was Stricken with Apoplexy Sunday and Never Regained Consciousness

Bath, Me., Sept. 5.—Arthur Sewall, who was the Democratic candidate for Vice-President in the campaign of 1896, died at 8:30 o'clock this morning at his summer home in Sewall Point, sixteen miles from this city. His death was not unexpected.

Mr. Sewall was stricken with apoplexy last Sunday evening and from that time physicians who were in attendance held out no hope that their patient might re- by State Department officials today that cover. From the moment of the attack Minister Conger shall remain at his post the only indication of consciousness was in Pekin until the present diplomatic a slight and feeble movement of the muddle has been straightened out and hand, which was noticed Monday after- peace has been restored in the empire. family were at the bedside when the sentative in the imperial city has not end came.

at this place.

Anarchist Threats Against the Czar

Czar to Paris had been made, when the only by Mr. Conger. journey was arrested by reports that anarchists would seize upon it for an at-

tempt upon his life. The Vienna police received word that his report on the expedition to Pekin of an emissary of the American anarchists the allied powers, praises Captain Mccame to Europe recently to make this Calla and the Americans under his me as your candidate for governor of plague symptoms. Eighty cases are now attempt on the Czar's life, but that since command.

landing on this side, all trace of him has been lost. In consequence of these reports there is consternation among the police authorities and they are vigorously hunting for the missing emissary.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—Philadelphia could make no headway against the superb pitching of Young and the fault-COLD COMFORT FOR MARK less fielding of the men behind him.

The score: Phila. 000000010-110 St. Louis . . . 000130201-7 10 0 Batteries: Dunn and McFarland; Young and Robinson. Umpire, Emslie.

New York 11, Cincinnati 3

New York, Sept. 5 .- The New York tail-enders made it four out of five by Polo grounds this afternoon. The local players showed their superiority at the start, and the game was a one-sided

The score: Batteries: Carrick and Grady; Hahn and Peitz. Umpire, Snyder.

Boston 2, Pittsburg 5

Boston, Sept. 5 .- Pittenger deserved to

Boston 010000001-2 7 4 Pittsburg . . . 000013010-5 4 1

Brooklyn and Chicago Break Even

Democratic party is well organized and pions played great ball in all departments "What has caused the change?"

So handily had the first game been won by the Brooklyns that the crowd of when the second game began. Young support he received was something wierd. For the first four innings it looked like Returns Nearly Complete Show that explosion which turned out eight runs, his views on public matters are inspiring no complaint. The railroad people also for which Howell was blameless.

Brooklyn . . . 001340001-9 11 1 turns from 225 out of 246 towns and Chicago 010100110-4 14 4 Batteries: McGinnity and Farrell; Tayor and Chance. Umpire, Hurst. Second game: Brooklyn . . 000001000-111 Chicago . . . 000081120-12 16 0

fee and Donohue. Umpire, Hurst.

DISTRESS IN ARCTIC REGIONS.

Natives North of Nome. Washington, Sept. 5.-Captain Tuttle. of the agreence cutter Bear, has reported In this city the Republicans lost 12 nue entter service, that a most depor- Jacob Loeper, ex-school commissioner of Four years ago a Republican was sent of Nome and also on the Siberian coast. rooms. Ex-Postmaster Albert Sahm force was strongly intrenched at Ojesu,

among the natives. The surgeon pre-the German Bureau. scribed and medicines were left. Clar- This is the first step ever made by a and officers sent ashore reported the same fatal illness among the natives. At Tape Prince of Wales, the same conditions prevailed. At East Cape village, Indications Point to Abandonment of Siberia, the natives reported many deaths and much sickness, while at

Whalen, Siberia, all the natives were sick and refused to barter for deer. at Kirge Island, reached July 31, came from the approaching relief column.

Captain Tuttle says: hurs eating of what little supply of food rive yesterday.

them alive next June. 8. It is Captain Tuttle's intention to dle of October. on at Port Clarence and gro from there | A Bloemfontein dispatch says that be able to return before next sprin.

Conger to Remain at His Post.

Washington, Sept. 5,-It was decided Odell Named to Lead the Republican noon. Several members of Mr. Sewall's While the American diplomatic repreasked to be recalled, it was at first There is a very general suspension of thought that, owing to the strain of the business, and nearly all the craft in port terrible ordeal through which he had have their flags at nalf-mast. No ar- passed, he would surely expect a rest. rangements have as yet been made for and was entitled to a vacation. After the funeral, though it is certain that in- careful consideration it was today determent will be made in the family plot cided to instruct him to remain in Pekin until he received orders that he would be

relieved. the delicate nature of the situation and In accepting the nomination for governor Paris, Sept. 5.-Advices from Vienna the knowledge necessary to conduct sub- Mr. Odell said in part: state that preparations for a visit by the sequent proceedings which is possessed

Praise for McCalla's Men.

London. Sept. 5 .- Admiral Seymour, in to the summons. 1 4 24 1 25

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE Nebraska State Chairman Takes a Cheerful View

SURE THING FOR BRYAN

Returning from a Meeting of Chairmen of Middle-West States, He Speaks Enthusiastically of the Pros-McKinley Is a Weak Man-Organizing to Secure the German Vote in Indiana

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 5 .- Dr. H. L. Hall. chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, returned this morning from a meeting of the chairmen of the Inferior Accommodations for Bryan on middle-West States at Chicago. The conditions as he heard them reported Washington, Sept. 5.—A special to there have filled him with hope and he The Times from Morgan's Grove, W. risks his reputation as a prophet on the Va., says: with the exception of Ohio's representative He said this morning:

Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Nebraska were represented. There apportioned the berths among a party is no doubt that we have gained im- of his personal friends. All the people Democratis put up no fight and were without any organization, it is only reawithout any organization and the star in the party except Colonel Baughman's friends and Mr. Bryan had to sit up all of a prophet, but if we don't carry most of a prophet of sonable to infer that New York can do hing the first game from the Chicagos of these States I cannot read present a hundred miles, the train was six hours

> "Well, imperialism, or the new colonial Taylor freely, and the latter had ragged policy of the present administration is his tour of West Virginia. Mr. McGraw several hundred people in an informal support from both McCormick and first as a factor, and next the trusts. exerted every effort to procure a decent reception, and at 9:30 o'clock proceeded to a general opinion that he is a danger- into the proposition. Colonel McGraw But in the Chicago's fifth there was an his frankness in letting the public know the cars. Mr. Bryan, however, has made a far-reaching effect

hat a strong Bryan sentiment pervades to Shepherdstown today." labor circles in Chicago. The prosperity cry of the Republicans is not even whispered to the laboring men of Chicago. Batteries: Howell and McGuire: Mene- Conditions there are not such as to war-

Working for the German Vote

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 5 .- A "Ger-Sickness and Destitution Found Among man bureau" was opened today in the Lombard building in connection with the purpose will be to wage a systematic to aptain Shoemaker, chief of the reve- to the support of the Democratic ticket, completed. able condition of affairs exists among this city, will be the secretary of the men aftacked the Queen of Ashanti, one the natives on the Alaskan coast north bureau and will have charge of the of the principal rebels, August 31. Her education, Captain Tuttle decided to go dium, proprietor of The German Tele- pletely destroyed. The Ashantis fled toalong the north ceast of Siberia as far graph, are interesting themselves, most ward Orinsu, fifteen miles further north. as Kolutchin Bay. When off Smrock actively in the work. Thursday night One officer was -illed and thirty, inan officer and a surgeon were sent ashere the "agitation committee" that is looking | cluding Lieutenant-Colonel Brake, were and reported an epidemic of measles and latter the interests of the Democratic slightly wounded. poeumonia, with many of the nat'ves party among the Germans of this city sick. Medicines were left and the Bear will meet at the bureau headquarters. proceeded to Port Clarence. Here Rev. Meetings will be held every Thursday Brevig, the government school teacher, night thereafter. Messrs, Thudium and reported much sickness and many deaths Tamm compose the press committee of

ence City was substantially deserted, the State committee to organize the German | ward S. Seary, who came from Gooch-

BOERS AT LADYBRAND

the Seige of the Garrison

London, Sept. 5.-A dispatch from Maseru, Basutoland, of today's date. At St. Lawrence Bay. Captain Tuttle says that there are indications that the

This is the time they should be securing The garrison gallantly repulsed three correspondence. heir winter supply of food. Instead of charges of the Boers with heavy loss to doing so they are remaining in their the latter. Relief was expected to ar-

brey may have and making no provis- According to advices from Lorenzo ons for the winter. If it were not for Marquez of yesterday's date, the Boers he relief now afforded them it is my are trekking from Lydenburg towards opinion there would not be ten per cent. Swiziland. The Swazis are said to be

looting the Boer stock. Special Agent Evans offered supplies, A dispatch from Allababad, India, rewhich were landed, and the Bear steam- ports that General Roberts will leave ed northward and reached Nome August | South Africa for London about the mid-

the destitute districts after which he General Hamilton engaged the Boers at ill relieve the suffering in the vicinity the water works there. His casualties Nome, ensiderable haste is necessary are unknown. General Buller's casualor the Bear will be frozen in and will not ties since August 21 have numbered 270.

NEW YORK NOMINATIONS

State Ticket

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 5.-The Republican State ticket nominated today is: For Governor-Benjamin B. Odell, Jr. Lieut.-Governor-Timothy L. Wood- to the north tonight.

Secretary of State-John T. McDon-Comptroller-W. J. Morgan.

Attorney-General-John C. Davies. State Treasurer-John P. Jarekel. State Engineer and Surveyor-Edwin . Bond. Ex-Governor Black placed Mr. Odell in nomination. Mr. Odell's speech of

This action was brought about through acceptance was enthusiastically received. "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention: Your message of confidence, so generously expressed, has been con-

"I am deeply sensible of the great Of four suspected cases, diagnosis

second only to being named as the candidate for the Presidency of our common country. It is my duty and pleasure to accept, and my heartiest thanks are yours for this "racious preferment.

"Many and perplexing are the prob-lems which confront the chief executive. An Immense Crowd Hears Among the most important and of vital import to the people, is a just and equable system of taxation and economical expenditure of money after it has been raised. If we are to retain the confidence of the pubac our aim must be to see that a dollar's worth of service

is rendered for every dollar expended. "We need the active and energetic support of all Republicans. We also need the help of all others who believe in maintaining our country's credit.

"Let us go to our homes, therefore, more determined than ever before to uphold and strengthen the hands of the pects - Growing Conviction That President whost tact, sagacity and grasp of a situation become more apparent with each new emergency. Gentlemen, I accept your commission and again thank you most sincerely." Governor Roosevelt also spoke and then the convention adjourned.

IN AN EMIGRANT CAI

His West Virginia Tour

"After traveling twenty-four hours and making two speeches last night, Mr. iters down to three hits, the errors by jority of the States represented in that Bryan was bundled into a coach that meeting. He had a private conversa- evidently was intended for emigrant tion with each of the chairmen present, travel. An ordinary passenger coach and an engine completed the train.

"In the emigrant sleeper there were berths for only twelve people. Col. L. "Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Victor Baughman of Maryland, one of the Gorman leaders who bolted Bryan in 1896, took charge of the sleeper and traversing that. The discomforts can

better be imagined than described. However, a growing popular opinion that train service for Mr. Bryan, but was to the fair grounds. There he was met McKinley is a weak man is going to balked at every point by the claim of by a club of 100 young Democrats from have a far-reaching effect. His frequent the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad officials West Virginia and Maryland, who acted lightning changes on public questions and that they were unable to get better cars. as his personal escort. The arrival of the party bring on the war in order to inhis apparent servility to Hanna lead The matter of expense does not enter ous man in the high office he fills. On was willing to spend any reasonable the other hand, the fearless attitude of amount for the service. The railroad confidence in him. The personalities of would not provide special trains for parthe two candidates are bound to have ties in near-by towns who were eager to core here to do honor to the Demo-"Yes, I saw the great labor parade. cratic andidate. The result is that It was magnificent and it was apparent thousands of people were unable to get

BRITISH RELIEVE KUMASSI

Ashanti Tribesmen Attacked and Driven Off from Ojesu

London, Sept. 5.-Advices from the Kumasa relief expedition under Colonel Wilcox, dated September 3, states that the expedition arrived at Kumassi Au-Democratic State headquarters. The gust 31. The Ashanti tribesmen fled to Keyser, W. Va. the northwest. The road to Bekwai is campaign to win over the German vote open and the telegraph line is almost

Lieutenant-Colonel Brake with 840

One Killed and Three Injured

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5 .- During some work today on the Chesapeake and Ohio road near the Tredgear Words, a heavy beam fell, killing a laborer named Land-Buck Dobbs, leg crushed; John Mc-Clain, right arm crushed; John Hanson. badly bruised. Thomas Abrams fell under Seary and escaped injury.

Employmedt Agent Arrested

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5.-Charles H. Smith, who has been conducting an emfound nearly all the natives sick or dead. Boers will abandon their siege of the ployment agency in East Franklin street Surgeon Hawley took a census of St. Ladybrand garrison. They seem to be for several years, was arrested today by Lawrence Island and found 36 deaths agraid to storm the garrison and it looks Deputy United States Marshal Bland, out of a population of 293. The matives as though they are preparing for fight on a warrant sworn out by Postoffice Inspector J. W. Buller, charging him dongside and reported most of the peo- A previous Maseru dispatch, dated with using the mails for fraudulent puryesterday, says that the garrison has poses. It is alleged that Smith conducted plenty of food and water. It consists of correspondence with parties with a view "The natives are thoroughly demoral- 150 men, while the Boers number 3,000 of securing employment for them and ized through fright and superstition, and have nine guns and one pompon, after getting their money dropped the

Chairman Richardson's Plans Washington, Sept. 5.—Representative Richardson, chairman of the Demogratic Congressional Committee, left for New York last night. He will return to this city Saturday. It is the intention of Mr. Richardson to divide his time between Congressional headquarters at Washington and the eastern branch

headquarters at New York. Rockhill Repudiates an Interview

Shanghai, Sept. 5 .- Mr. Rockhill, the special commissioner of the United States to China, denies the statements concerning the situation attributed to him in an alleged interview printed recently in America. Mr. Rockhill, speaking to a correspondent, stated that it would be impossible for him to define the policy of the United States, because he himself is ignorant of it. Mr. Rockhill leaves here on his way

Why the Powers Kept Silence

Vienna, Sept. 5.-The Fremdenblatt factor in their international policy. The paper adds that sympathy for the Boers

is felt in many quarters. Spread of the Plague Checked

Glasgow, Sept. 5.-The plague's spread seems to have been checked. There are veyed to me, and I am here in response no new cases today and the patients in the hospitals are progressing favorably. I this peerless commonwealth, an honor under observation.

Him with Ease

TALKS BY THREE OTHERS

George R. Wendling, Whe Opposed Bryan in 1896, Introduced Him, Contest-W. L. Wilson Writes a Letter Taking Strong Grounds Against Imperialism-Bryan's Strong Speech

Shepherstown, W. Va., Sept. 5 .- No public man ever received such a welcome as that accorded William J. Bryan here more money? If you do I want you to retoday.

It is estimated that between 25,000 and 30,000 people were on the ground. arily but permanently, for the Ameri-They came from the two counties of Jef- can people. The Republicans said we ferson and Berkley, in this State and did not need any more, and yet when the adjoining counties in Maryland, gold was discovered in Alaska, the Rewhile contingents from places along the Norfolk and Western railroad and the Baltimore and Ohio helped to swell the numbers. Excursions were run on both sides. Campaign clubs were here from Hagerstown, Winchester and other places headed by bands.

Mr. Bryan and party arrived at Shenandoah Junction at 5 o'clock this morning from Cumberland on a special train, and upon their arrival here were received by a committee from the Morgan's Grove Fair Association and a large crowd of citizens. The party was escorted to Bellevue, the home of Mrs. Henry Shepherd, a handsome old colonial mansion, one mile from Shepherdstown, where "On the train Mr. Bryan is to make breakfast was served. Mr. Bryan greeted distinguished Nebraskan at the grove was the signal for a tremendous ovation. Cheer after cheer arose until the woods resounded with the enthusiasm. Old and young, men and women, crowded forward to grasp his hand, and it was with great difficulty that a way was opened for the party to reach the

> Mr. Bryan's appearance upon the platform evoked renewed cheering, which lasted for five minutes. He spoke over an hour, delivering one of his characteristic speeches. He was in good interrupted by applause. Mr. Bryan was didate. After his address, Mr. Bryan ple, and was followed by a large crowd to the train, which left at moon for

The other speakers today were Congressman Charles H. Turner of New York, General J. W. St. Clair and the Hon. John T. McGraw of West Vir-

Mr. Wendling, who had opposed Mr. Bryan in 1896, made a brief speech, himself vigorously attacking the Republican policy and pledging his support to Bryan in this campaign. He said he had known Mr. Bryan from his boyhood and that all the money in Wall street

could not buy him. Mr. Bryan was received with deafening applause. After this had subsided. he launched immediately upon his speech. He began by referring to Mr. W. L. Wilson in most complimentary terms. He had known Mr. Wilson in Congress and he had never believed that so kind and loving a man could endorse ababitants having left for a new gold vote through the establishment of a land county, last night to commence war of conquest. Mr. Bryan expressed work here. Three others were hurt— his pleasure at being able to address an assemblage of farmers. He wanted to know how any farmer could be a Republican. It was easy to understand how the head of a trust or an army conhe said, but as for the farmers, they were not trying to get their hands into others' pockets but to keep others' hands out of their pockets. However prosperous other classes might be, the farmer

was not a sharer of that prosperity. Here Mr. Bryan related the current reports concerning his oat crop, claiming that the exaggeration in this matter was a specimen of the fallacy of the report in the east concerning the prosperous conditions of the agricultural classes. They always exaggerate the possibility the bulls and bears of Wall street. The bulls horn him, the bears bite him; and when he is through with them he has to meet the gold bug. A good erop is made the occasion for praising the Republican party," continued he, "while a bad crop every land you will find they are hoping Democratic ticket. The claim is almost we have seen. During all this century headquarters of the Democratic national made that the Republican party controls the pendulum has been swinging towards the rainfall, but this cannot be true, for liberty, and now at the close of the if it were there would be a monopoly on

rain; the price would go up. of the financial question, showing that ments derive their just powers from more money was especially necessary to the consent of the governed then civilithe farmers.

ocratic meeting at this place today: "I am very grateful for the invitation which you extend to me in the name of platform of 1860 upon which Abraham the committee in charge of the interstate political gathering at Morgan's Grove to attend and address the people on the issues of the day on either the Lincoln's reiterated the assertion that 5th or 6th of September. It would give me personally much pleasure to accept this invitation, but it is impossible for commenting semi-officially upon Great me to do so. The condition of my Brtiain's annexation of the Transvaal health is, I regret to say, such as to says that the reason this action was not make even a journey to Jefferson inadopposed by the other nations is because visable, and public speaking beyond my had received word from Colonel Quay's the preservation of peace is the strongest physical capacity. Long before it befamily that Mr. Quay will return from factor in their international policy. The came an issue dividing political parties, I the woods about September 10, ready the woods about September 10, ready the woods about September 10. took strong grounds in addresses before students of this university, and in a set has not heard directly from Colonel Quay speech before the Legislature of Georgia, since the latter went to recuperate his against any colonial or imperal policy on the part of our government as a re- sylvania campaign. sult of our war with Spain. My views are stronger than ever against such policies, and did opportunity permit, I should be glad to express those views on the platform at Morgan's Grove.'

What Bryan Said Mr. Bryan talked principally to the 12,238, or 46.75 per cent.

farmers, devoting considerable of the time to explaining what he termed the fallacy of a New York newspaper's report of his profitable farming in Ne-

braska. Mr. Bryan said: "What does the Republican party do to help the farmer? Has it any means of raising the price of what he has to sell? You are told now that you have more money than you had in 1896. I want you to read the speeches made in 1896 and see whether the Republican party promised any more money. You cannot find in a Republican speech of 1896 a promise of more money. The Republicans said then that it did not matter whether we had much money or a little just so it was good. They disputed the quantitive theory of money and you cannot find where any Repub-Pledging His Support in the Present lican said in 1896 that we had an insufficient amount of currency and therefore promised that the Republican party would bring more money, and yet today the Republican party boasts of an in-

> crease in the volume of money. "Republican farmers do you believe that times are better than they were? And that we have more money than we had and do you believe that there is any connection between better times and member that in 1896 we told you that more money made better times and we publicans were glad there was going to be more money. They rejoiced so loudly that you would imagine that it was in the Republican platform that they would discover gold if they were entrusted with power. The increased production of gold has been a help. We wanted more gold and silver. The quantitive theory of money has been established and the Republican party today does not dare to brag of an increased quantity of money and at the same time say that the quan-

> titive theory of money is incorrect. "We get money from abroad because of a large crop in this country and a famine in Europe. If not how can I claim credit for the increased volume of We have been mortgaging the future and spending the money at present. We have been putting money into circulation which was stored in the vaults and it has been helpful. Did the Republican crease the volume of money? Teh war in the Philippines has furnished some demand for money and it has taken 65,-000 men out of the labor market. The South African war has also helped some in the matter of creating prices by creating a demand for goods. Did the Republican party bring on the war in South

"My friends, the Republicans cannot point to one thing that has been done by the Republican party to raise the price of the farmer's products, and yet, without having any policy to raise the voice, and was heard at the outskirts of price of what the farmer sells, the Rethe vast assemblage. He was frequently publican party does promote the Trust and raise the price of what the farmer introduced by George R. Wendling, of buys, and if the Republican party can-Charleston, a personal friend of the can- not raise the price of what the farmer buys, then the farmer suffers rather than shook hands with several thousand peo- gains by the Republican administration.

"The Republican party today has arrayed itself against every proposition of importance except on the tariff question, for which it stood ten years ago. They tell us the Philippine war is the same as the war between the States. The man does not have to have much intelligence to see the difference between the prin-

ciples involved. "In the Civil War the North was holding the people of the South in the union, but the people were not to be subjects. but were to be citizens. They were not held in the union to be denied the privileges of citizenship. They are today sharing with the citizens of the North in the citizenship of this union. That is not the same as it is in the Philippine Islands. We are not bringing the Fillpinos n as citizens. We are bringing them in as subjects, and if you want to know the difference between the South, sharing as she does the guarantees of the constitution, and the Filipinos, weighed down by a system of colonies such as is practiced in other countries, just compare the South of today, selfgoverning, with the South during the carpetbag period. If you want to know what a colonial policy will mean in the tractor could be a member of that party, Philippine Islands, just remember how white men were treated by a carpet bag government and then imagine how the brown people 7,000 miles away from home, will be treated under a carpet

bag government. "During all the years of recorded history men have asserted and demanded but two theories of government. One is that government comes from the people, the other is governments rest upon force. For more than a century the doctrine of self-government has been of good crops," he said, "and never take growing. More than a century ago the into consideration the likelihood of a doctrine of self-government was planted bad crop. And after the farmer has on American soil and during the centaken these chances he passes between tury the doctrine has grown and grown and it has given the world a lesson in the omnipotence of the truth. What makes this nation great is the idea that has developed it. The doctrine of selfgovernment has grown until today in is taken as a punishment for voting the for a realization in their lands of what coming century shall we turn it back and start it again toward the dark ages? If Mr. Bryan then took up the discussion this nation rejects the idea that governzation starts backward toward the dark Following is the text of the letter of ages. I want you farmers who have Mr. W. L. Wilson read before the Dem- held to the Republican party because you believe in the party of liberty-I want to remind you that the Republican Lincoln was elected, contained those great principles of the Declaration of Independence. That first platform of all men are created equal."

Quay Breaks a Long Silence

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 5 .- Attorney-General Elkin said last night that he family that Mr. Quay will return from strength for an active part in the Penn-

Growth of Birmingham

Washington, Sept. 5 .- The Census Buread announced that the population of Birmingham. Ala., is 38,415, as against 26,178 in 1890. This is an increase of