

For President, 1900: Hon. W. J. Bryan, Of Nebraska.

SUCCESS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

We are glad that our arms are successful and that Aguinaldo's government is broken up. We shall be glad to hear that he is captured. But it does not in the least change our ideas as to the wrong perpetrated by our government. It has been expected all the time that our forces would overrun the country. It remains to be seen whether our success will put an end to the fighting. Whether it does or not, it still remains that the war was utterly unnecessary and was occasioned by the false policy of President McKinley. The destruction of life and property of our own people, to say nothing of the poor natives, could have been avoided by a judicious, magnanimous policy, and all our international obligations preserved, too. The war was unnecessary and wrong. We are glad it is ended, if it is or that it is near its end. But we must pay the penalty. McKinley will call for a standing army of 100,000 men and a subservient congress will vote the army and supplies. The people will pay for the unnecessary and un-American burden. How long will it last? At least another year. It may be that the people will realize the danger and burdens, and rise in their strength and change administrations. It surely is alarming to every true lover of his country to see trusts, money kings, militarism, all being fastened upon our country. It may be that the excesses of the despoilers of our ancient principles and glory will arouse the plain, patriotic people all over the land, and create a land-wide next year that will overwhelm the foes of free institutions. That it may be so is the hope of those who stand by the principles of the fathers. Might does not make right. May our country always triumph, but may our country get right where she is wrong. If not, we cannot escape the penalty. The policy of the government should be changed at once, and one of mercy and magnanimity and conciliation adopted. Will it be done? We fear not; but we shall see.

HON. W. J. BRYAN.

It is conceded by his political adversaries that he will be nominated by the next Democratic national convention, and they pretend to be glad. They will find, we fully believe, that they rejoice too early—their joy will be turned into mourning. Some pretended Democrats profess to be sorry, because, they say, the defeat of Bryan would mean the defeat of the Democratic party. But, how is the capital to be secured and the enterprises or some of them established? There is plenty of capital. It can be found and investment secured by proper effort. The business men and property owners of the city should organize a chamber of commerce, not only for their protection; but to be on the alert to secure the establishment of any manufacturing interest possible in the city. There are many places in which such an organization would be useful and for the benefit of the city.

and he will be the next president.

The Democrats all over the country seem to be getting together. All acquiesce in the foregone conclusion that Mr. Bryan will be nominated. The New York democracy, led by Tammany and Crocker, are enthusiastically for him. D. B. Hill says he will vote for him, if nominated even upon the platform of 1896. The Louisville Courier-Journal gives in its adhesion, and General Palmer, the goldbug candidate of the bolting Democrats, who helped defeat him in '96, says he will be nominated and elected. The silver Republicans say he is the man and that they will co-operate with the Democrats if he is nominated. There is no doubt about his nomination if he is living, when the convention meets, and he will be sure to be elected if fair play is had at the election. Our confidence of his success is based upon the theory that the opposition cannot throttle and intimidate and buy enough voters, who are otherwise for him, to prevent his election. It will be too big a job for them.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

We call special attention to an article on this subject, which we take from the Wilmington Star. The arguments are irrefutable. The members of our city government can get from it many valuable suggestions. We hope many of them will be put into execution in our city. It is a subject which should interest every citizen. Why not improve our methods and give us a model city government? We hope all will read the article and think about it and prepare for action upon it.

FOR THE CITY'S GROWTH.

Various and extensive manufacturing enterprises are necessary for the city's prosperity and growth. There are now in and near the city three cotton mills; one cordage mill; and one knitting mill, all of which may be multiplied many times, without injuring, in the least, those now at work. If those now operated pay, others will pay as well. If capitalists will invest, they will find it profitable, and will add greatly to the city's prosperity. Besides the manufacturing enterprises mentioned, there are two mills, which manufacture building material; two merchant roller mills; one foundry; and one electro-plating establishment. These, no doubt, can be duplicated, without injuring those now established.

But manufacturing should be diversified. There is furniture manufacturing, which opens the way for a large number of enterprises. Every kind and every grade, always in demand, assure ready sale at remunerative prices. Where can a better location be found for such factories? The facilities for securing material of and kind are equal to other towns, and for procuring certain kinds, better than many towns now engaged in the business. Then there is wagon, carriage, and buggy manufacturing, which will pay good dividends for capital invested. These and any other manufacturing enterprises—some or all of them—if inaugurated will greatly improve every material interest in the city.

But, how is the capital to be secured and the enterprises or some of them established? There is plenty of capital. It can be found and investment secured by proper effort. The business men and property owners of the city should organize a chamber of commerce, not only for their protection; but to be on the alert to secure the establishment of any manufacturing interest possible in the city. There are many places in which such an organization would be useful and for the benefit of the city.

of the city depend largely upon number and character of new manufacturing interests. Will not those citizens who think and who desire continued growth and prosperity get together and organize a chamber of commerce? This will help hasten the development of manufacturing interests, upon which so much depends.

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A Night of Terror. "A wful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave Gen. Barnham, of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she could not live till morning" writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night. "All thought she must go die from pneumonia, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, saying it had more than once saved her life, and had cured her of consumption. After three small doses she slept easily all night, and its further use completely cured her." This marvelous medicine is guaranteed to cure all throat, chest and lung diseases. Only 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free at THEO. F. KLUTZ & Co.'s drug store.



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