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#### BELIEVES IN BRYAN.

BILL ARP SAYS THE MEBRASKAN IS A WINNER.

That he is a l'ine Statesman-Administration's War Policy Will Defent the Republicans\_Silver Cuts no Figure. Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

Away back in the 40s when James K. l'olk was nominated at Baltimore for president the mail came to our little town three times a week by stage. It town three times a week by stage. It brought the news in an Augusta paper. My father was postmaster, and when he tore off the wrapper to read the news to the waiting people and gave the name of Polk as the no since my good old Norwegian friend, Nic Omberg, threw his hat up and shouted; "He is de man-de best man He will beat Mr. Clay out of his poots. Mees ter Smit vot did you say hers name vas?"

That is faith—democratic faith. I am just that way about Bryan only I know his name. "Clarum et venerable nomen." Was there ever a granable nomes." Was there ever a gran-der purer statesman on the American continent? Was there ever a partisan aspirant for the Presidency who stood so far above all rivals that no one presumed to question his rights to the nomination and this notwithstanding his defeat in the last race? What manner of man is he that without effort or political intrigue he has for fort or political intrigue he has for four years stood pre-eminent the choice of the Democracy of every state? Without fear and without reproach, his will has been and still is the will of the party. Sincerity, earnestness and purity of character in private and in public life have enthrough him in the hearts of the people and my faith is like Omberg's. "He vill best McKin ley out of his pools." As to his run-ning mate Senator Tillman is right. it doesn't make any difference so he is un the a Democrat and a gentleman. Bryan sion. doesn't need a helper. In horse talk, a running mate is a teaser, an exciter, a stimulator put on the track to make a stimulator put on the track to make the racer go faster if possible. Bryan will get as many votes in New York without Hill as with him. Hill and Croker quarreled and each told the truth on the other. They are exquisite politicans. Bryan is a statesman. There are thousands of us who believe that all these wars have been precipitated for party purposes and the blood of our boys is crying from the ground. Our southern people have lost faith in Our southern people have lost faith in the ability of the administration to extricate the county from this mountain of trouble. We must have a change and that soon or the mountain will get bigger. This administration begun with war on its beart, for heretofore wars have been popular with the peo-ple and kept the war party in power and gave the manufacturers up north plenty to do. What a muss have they got in Cuba and Porto Rico and the Philippines annexing a few more miltion negroes to give us trouble and killing them by the thousands without a cause and raising a big runpus if we lynch one down here. And now we are about to be involved in this war with China—a war that no doubt was precipitated because of our aggressions on the Phillippines and the English on the Boers. China sees that the motto of the Christian nations is: "Let those take who have the power and let those keep who cap."

sion of the Chinese, for there are thou-sands over here right under the sound of the Sabbath bells, and not one ever of the Sabbath bells, and not one ever attended church or has expressed any concern about his soul. Lady Church hill reported to her society that it had spent \$00,000 pounds in twelve months in an effort to convert the Jaws in Poland and she was satisfied they had converted one—perhaps two—and she advised an abandonment of the work. The religion of the Chinese is as old as that of the Jaws and sticks to them as close but still the missionaries do reclose but still the missionaries do re-port a healthy progress and are redn-ing and reforming the children and doing much charitable work among the poor. That's all right or it seemed to be so but it is all wrong. It makes any people jealous for foreigners to come in with new methods and begin to dictate as to their needs and manners and religion. We wouldn't stand it a week. We can hardly stand the Mormons, who pretend to be Chris-

But we are going to elect Bryan silver or no silver for he is an honest man and his wife is his running mate. a beautiful and impressive woman if the picture of her face is a true one. We rejoice when they are domiciled in the white house. The silver question can't out any figure for the next six years so let it go along. Mr. Bryan's devotion to it is because he is of Irish descent and dislikes Engisod's dom-ination but he knows that we cant change it for many years to come

change it for many years to come.

Then here's a 4th of July to Mr.
Bryan and Mrs. Bryan and Miss Rath their pretty school girl and the little boy and the baby. I want to see some children playing to the white bouse yard. When that good time comes I am going to see the family if I'm alive and I'll walk in without knocking. I'm oct afraid to venture in any house not afraid to venture in any house where I see pretty children in the front yard.

### Where, Indeed,

Philadelphia Press. "Whoever runs this paper," re-marked the walrus, who had picked up an old copy of the New York Diurnal, dropped by a polar relief expedition, is a lobster."

"What's the matter ?" asked his "Why, he says : "Under no eireumstances should you go into the water after a meal.' Where are we to get it

A CHARGE OF POSITIONS.

flow the Whirisrip of Time Man Reversed the Attitude of Parties.

In the action and reaction of politics parties in this country have made some parties in this country have unde some surpraining changes of position on important questions of public policy. In the days of Jackson and Benton the Democratic party was the party of sound money and remained such through all yicissitudes till after the civil way when it have the civil way when it have the civil way when it has a such that the civil way when it has a such that the civil way when it has a such that the civil way when it has a such that the civil way when the civil way were civil way when the civil way were civil way when the civil way when the civil way were civil way when the civil way when the civil way when the civil way when the ci civil war, when it become corrupted and greenbackery, and later by the heresy of free coinage. On the other hand, the Federalists and their successors the Whigs, were the parties of the banks, and the Republicans aubequently were the authors of the measure which make pages to the parties of the measure which make pages. ure which made paper issues of govern-ment legal tenders for debts, public and private. The Democrate began by denouncing this measure as uncoustitutional and loiqui ons, and they ended

But a stranger mutation of party po-sition has taken place on the question of territorial expansion. When Jeffer-son made the Louisiana Purchase the Federalists denounced the act as unopenly exceeding the boundaries of the country. Sust gloomy were the Federalist predictions of the consequences os this reckless l'amnoratic expansion Later ou, the Whig successors of the Federalists venemenantly opposed the annexation of Texas. Still later, the Whigs opposed the acquisition of territory from Mexico, not merely because it threatened to extend the area of slavery, but on other political grounds. They said of the Territories of New Mexico and Utah that they were desolate wastes not worth trouble of or ganized and governing them. It would be tedious to quote the denunciations which the Whig leaders and the incipient Republicans Boowered upon the Democratic policy of expan

The first sign of a change is the spirit of parties on expansion was when Seoretary Seward made the purchase of Alaska, which was denounced by many Democrats (and some Republicans) as foolish to waste money. Next there was some Republican month watering was some Republican month watering for San Domingo. Baffled in this the Republicans then began to turn longing eyes toward Hawaii, an acquisition which the Democrats regard with repugoance, Mainly through New England influences which Senator Hoar could not resist. Hawaii was annexed by joint resolution of Congress, when it was discovered that a constitutional majority could not be mustered for the Hawalian treaty in the Senate. The latest acts of Republican expansion need not here be told.

But there is an essential difference between the Democratic and Republi-can policies of territorial government. In the organization of every territory under Democratic organization of Territory under Democratic administra-tion Congress confined itself strictly within the limitations of the Constitu-tion of the United States. Such a thing as the power of Congress to over-step the bounds of Constitution in legislating for the Territories or any other subject would have been regarded by the Democrats as monetrous had it have been recented. The Democrate as been suggested. The Republicans, on the other hand declare that in legislatake who have the power and several take who have the power and several take who have the power and several take who have the power and takes ber money and for those unit for self-government as soverelgn authority directly exercised. atitutions the Constitution and the Declaration, but not subject to the special literal limitations of the Consti

What is this, when strippped of its What is this, when strippped of its linguistic ornaments, but the assertion of a 'sovereign authority' in Congress to travel outside of the Constitution's domain in legislating for the Territories? "Special literal limitations of the Constitution' is good. What is the Porto Rico act but a violation of the special literal limitations of the Constitution which inhibit Congress from imposing duties that are not uniform throughout the United States. form throughout the United States and from laying duties upon articles expected from any State? When Cougress can stray beyond the bounds of the Constitution in legislating for the Territories with a pretence of observ ing its spirit there is not one of its pro-visions that is safe from invasion. The governmenttorn from its constitution-al moorings would be at the of every changing majority in Congress.

It is certainly gratifying to the pub It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Conghe and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lange are sural. Throat, Chest and Longs are surely owed by it. Call on J. R. Curry & Co., Druggists, and get a trial bottle free. Regular size 50c. and \$1. Kvery bottle guaranteed, or price re-

## The Aut and The Grass Mopper.

Detroit Journal. When it was become winter, the

Grass Hopper went to the Ant and asked for a cold hand out or some-

thing.

"No," said the Ant, "it is useless to importane me. I am adamant !"

"And what," exclaimed the Grass Hopper, turning away, "is to be expected of a —ant!"

This fable teaches that one cany be ablifted and extracely with. shiftless, yet extremely witty

LONG BEGALS MILLS ON FIRE.

The Pire Mad Gained Huch Hendway Before the Pumps Could be Gotten to Work but Once Started They Saved the Ballding.

Charlotte Observer.

Inteclution, July 10.—At about 7:30 o'clock yesterday avening news came by telephone to this place, that the Long Shuda Cotton Milis were in dames and asked for all help possible. A crowd quickly started for the fire—a distance of few miles—but before they reached there the lire was out.

The blaze started somewhere in the machinery of the power house and near where the numes are coarset to the

where the pumps are geared to the power. The blaze was discovered at once, but everything was so saturated with machine oil that the flames quickly spread, and before the men could get to the lever that turns on the pumps they were driven back by leat and smoke. The cituation was desperate but by the aid of an iron hook the pumps were leadly put to work. The power house was attached to the main building, and the fluines shot up over its roof and along its walls. The large driving wheel continued in motion and drove the smoke through the belt hole, into the main building until it was impossible for my one to stay

on guard inside.

It looked like the estire mill, in a few hours, would be but a fallen mass of smoking ruins, but when the pumps began to pour their steady straums of water on the flames, it was but a short time until the fire was under coutrol and out. Parts of the main driving wheel were damaged, and but a few moments' delay in getting the pumps to work would have cut off and ren-dered useless the only means of saving

the plant.

Fire did not get inside the main building, but it is impossible to give an accurate estimate of the damage done from the heat and water. The electric dynamo was closest to the flames and it is feared that it is budly damaged. The main driving belt was drawn through the flames until it was ruined. Most all the machinery in the power bouse sustained some damage.
The fire is supposed to have originated from friction. It will be in operation again in a few days.

#### Hences of the Birds,

The war which has been made against the English sparrows in Detroit, with the very agreeable result of nearly ex-terminating the peats in that commu-nity, so that song birds are said to be oity, so that song birds are said to be returning, calls attention to the illadvised fights which are frequently made upon birds which are sometimes supposed to be great enumes to the farm, whereas they may in reality be just the opposite. For instance the various species of American sparrows, since they are sometimes seen eating erable flocks are thought by some far mers to be an injury rather than a ben-elit to the farm. As a matter of fact they eat but slight amounts of grain. yet an investigation of a large number of their stomachs show that they are indefatigable weed seed destroyers during the late fall and winter months. It is estimated on a very conservative basis that thousands of tons of weed what the natural locrease of many hurtful weeds would be. A French scientist has stated that without birds to est insects and weed seeds, the earth jority of birds consists of seeds of some sort and insects or worms the stateneut is not improbable.

George A. Gray on the Orists In Chine The Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore, lately sent to a number of prominent manufacturers the followlog query : "As bearing on the export trade of southern outton goods in China, what, in your opinion, should be the action of the United States government at the present orisis in in that sountry." To the above Mr. George A. Gray, president of the Avon

Mills, replied as follows in the July oth

ssus of that journal : "As to the export trade, the writer is of the same opinion as he was two years ago, when he wrote an article for your journal on the war with Spain concerning Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. That was to take all of them and hold them, for we have needed and do still need them. My position now is to build and equip the position now is to build and equip the finest navy of the world for the maintenance of home proteotion in the foreign waters of the earth. The islands in question have become ours, including the Philippines, which hold the key to the situation in the Far East, and now that war seems inevitable in China, let us demand our equal share with other nations are a matter of with other nations not as a matter of losstiable greed but as a matter of just and commercial equality,"

### Me Feeled the Surgeons.

All doctors told Renick Hamilton, West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Pistula, be would die unless a costly operation was per-formed; but he oured himself with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnics Salve, the surest Pile cure on Earth, and the best Salve in the World, 25 cents a box, Sold by J. E. Osery & Co., Drargists.

### Quick and Sany.

Selenges Post, "Homeoratic nomination?"
"Nomination for what?"
"For anything."
"Oh, become a Populist."

"NO SALVAGE ON LIVER,"

Is Our Civilination a Pailare? And to The Cancasion Played Gut?

Thomas flood told the truth when he said that bread was dear and fiesh the present Carolion campaign yestercaptains put it in another way when burning steamships at Hoboken,

"There is no salvage on lives," they exclaimed, and worked with mercinary enthusias while hundreds of people burned or drowned almost within arm's

length.

It is not pessionson, but plain truth to say that this episode was largely characteristic of the materialism which pervades our so-called advanced civilizalou. Under the thin veneer of educa tion and religion the primeval man still exists.
The struggle for existence no longer

takes the form of murdsrous combat's over food. It is a competition for food's equivalent... money. And no skin-clad, cave-dwelling men of the stone age over fought more despendely over the carcass of a goat than do their enlightened descendants do over a pile of money which represents the necessities and comforts of life.

Fortunately the battles of today are usually—though not always—fotelice-tual rather than physical. The modern trogwoody to does not attack his neighbor with a club and wrest from him the spoils of the chase. His werpons are cunning, diasimulation, and legal machinery.

But on occasion, as we have seen

mut on occasion, as we have seen exemplemental thoboses, the prehistoris man, breaking through his reneer, shows bis contempt for human line as compared with material consideration He harks back to the stone age and bunts his dinner at the cost of his

urighbor's life.
"There is no salvage on lives." fire engine will run over and kill or main people in its haste to save not life, but property. Firemen themselves sacrifice their lives that piles of brick and stone filled with merchandise may not burn. Firemen can be replaced without out. Buildings and merchandles are expensive.
It is so in all the activities of human

life. Men are cheap, there is no sal vage on them. The New York tug captains merely declared with brutal bluntassa what is exemplified in one form or noother a thousand times a day in every city in every land under the sun.

## Slower Ships but Mare Comfort.

aturday Byening Post. The evolution of the steamship is as interesting as a novel. Take the cattleship. It began as a huge freight boat and it was found that amidships there was room for few passengers. The few passengers liked it worderfully because of the amooth sailing and fully because of the amooth salling and the moderate coast. Then gradually more staterooms were built and in addition to cattle the ships were some carrying large cargoes of human beings. The other type was the ocean greyhound, burning fortunes of coal on cath each voyage—using men and machiner; in a stremuous effort to make records basis that thousands of tons of weed seeds are eaten every year by these tipy foragres. On bright sunuy days during the winter they can be seen in awarms in almost every briar patch and hedge row busily engaged in picking around for weed seeds, and were it not for them it is impossible to estimate what the natural locrease of many hurtful weeds would be. A French scientist has stated that without birds to est insects and weed seeds, the earth would in a few years become uninhabi-table for man. When it is considered steamship companies have come to ap-that the almost entire food of the man precists that the avarage traveler preciate that the average traveler wants comfort. So it happens that at least a dogen million dollars is now being spent in this new type of boat. The other day, at the Cramps' yard

on the Delaware the keel of the largest on the Delaware the Keel of the largest ship ever made in the Western Hemisphero was laid—a leviathan which will be nearly 600 feet long, with a tonnage of 12,600. She is built by the same company that owns the St. Paul, St. Lous, Paris and New York, but, unlike them, she will have great, broad, bilge keels that will keep ber almost as steady as a railroad train. It will take a day or so longer for the passage on a boat of this kind, but the passagers will enjoy life in the mean while. There will be two of the same type and other companies are building somewhat simi-

Two will be launched in England this month. There i ever was a time when the popularity of ocean travel was so great, and it is an interesting fact that every steamable company in the world is at work and is making money.

Tombalour to a Horae. barlotte Nows.

## Mollie Aged 44 years Semper Fides Died 1809.

The above engraving can be seen or a very neat granite terms stone. "Mol a very peat graulte tous stone. "Mol-lie," as many know, was a horse which drew the Wadsworth family safely for many years. "Mollie" was tooked upon almost as a member of the family, and when she died, the family had her baried on the farm west of the city. A monument with the above inscription mards ber grave.

### The Appetite of a Goat

Is anvied by all poor dyspapties whose Stomach and Liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, the wonderful stomach and Liver Remedy, gives a spendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25c. at J. E. Curry & Co's. drug store.

HEN AND BUNCEL.

Mellos Run an Exeumion Onces But Wou't Do It Aunim.

Some gantlemen were talking abou

Liucoluton, July 10. - At about 7:30 and blood cheep. The New York tug day, and the conversation drifted into former campaigns, and the story of they refused to devote themselves to Colonel Bunch McBee's famous excurrescuing perishing creatures on the sion during the Butler-Tillman sematorial contest. The story is not a new one; but it is good enough to be told again. Bunch McBee, who was then with the Southern railway, was so deeply interested in Senator Butler's campaign that he ran a free axeursion to the point of debate on the occasion referred to and took about 600 men who tried to how! Tillman is something of a fighter himself, and when a man fights bim, he usually fights back. Colonel Bunch McBee having shown such 'percelous partisauship," when Tillman won his fight of a United States senator be demanded of the Southern railway Col. McBee's scalp. Banch McBee had just getten his discharge and was standing in front of one; but it is good enough to be told

Southern railway Col. McBee's scalp. Bunch McHee had just gotten his discharge and was standing in front of the Southern railway office in Washington City, when a friend passing by recognized him. He had heard of Colonel McBee's excarsion; but was not aware of the tragic deconnecement, and the following colloquy took place:

"Bunch, is it true thist you ram an excursion down there is Caronina in the Butler-Tilman campaign?"

"I'll tell you a story," replied Colonel McBee. "There was a little fellow down my way who married a strapping big woman by the mame of Miss Mary Hopkins. This married man occasionally got on a sprey, and whenever he came home under such oircumstances his wife gave him a sound drubbing. On one occasion, when he reached his front gate, he could not get up his courage togo in and was sitting on the fence thinking of what was waiting for him, when an old acquaictance came by and said: 'Look here; didn't you marry Mary Hopkins'? He replied: 'Yes, but darned if I'll ever do it again?" That story answers your excursion question," replied Colonel McBee.

story answers your excursion ques-tion," replied Colonel MoBeo.

Bunch McBee was too good a ruil road man to be long without a job, and he now has a position with the Setaughs over the expursion story as mitily as auyone.

#### Poluled Paragraphs.

The hay desicr does business on a

large soule.
As a man grows older he awaps his ideals for ideas.
The less we have, the easier it is to there it with others.
Life seems to be made up of anient

Info seems to be made up of ardent desires and vain regrets. Some men does't have to travel very far when they go to the bad. It doesn't pay to be a proligal som unless your are partial to verl. Many a married couple could gave money out of what a bachelor spende. It is better to be imposed up m occasionally than to doubt indiscriminately.

nately.

Fine feathers may not make fine birds but they are apt to make costly

If you want to hear a hard-luck story just ask a man for money becwee you.

Meu listen when money talks. Proba-

bly that is why we sometimes hear of

The average man imagines that if all the fonts were dead his opinions would soon become universal

An Ohto girl who is unable to speak above a whisper has had forty-sever offers of marriage. A word to the wise, &c.

## People who are always looking for trouble are fortunate in one respect at least—they seldom meet with dissupuointment.

## The Forgotten Fer,

The power or an orater can be largedy measured by the degree of confidence which he inspires, and judged by this standard. Henry Ward Beconer must be reckened among the greatest speakers of modern times. Men who heard him in the pulpit or talked with him out of it could not question the singerity which showed forth in his face, his manner and his vuice. mauner and his voice.

Mr. Beecher was on a lecturing tour and Major Food, his manager, was sitting beside him in the railway car. Saddenly the preacher slapped his hand on the little watch pocket of his trous-

on the little watch pocket of his trousers and drew forth a small envelope.
For a moment he looked at it in surprise, then opened it and smiled. Presently be turned to his companion.
"Major," said he, "I married a great
railroad magaste a few months ago,
and as I was taking leave of him he
handed me an envelope, which I slipped
in my pocket, unopened. That was
the last I thought of it until today.
Just now I opened it and this is what
I found."

The major took the envelope. With-in it were five one-thousand dollar bills.

## Brave Men Pall

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, beadache and tired, listess, run-down feeling. But there's no neel to feel like thet. Listen to J. W. Gardner, Idaville, Ind. He says: "Electris litters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give use new strength and good appetite than anything I could take, I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Only 30 cents at J. E. Carry and Company's Drug Store.

Victory,"-- Hrynn.

Lincoln, Neb., July 10 .- At the retification meeting held in Lincoln to night, William J. Bryan, thedemogratic nomines for president, spoke as follows:

"I am deeply grateful to the good people of this city and state for their approval of my nomination. Four years ago the state gave me about 18,000 plurality and on three onessions since that time the people of Mehraska declared their adherence to the political principles for which I have been contending.

cal principles for which I have been contending.

"I am not valu enough to believe that their support is meant as a personal compliment. I socept it as an evidence of the steadfast devotion to the principles to which I have been wedded.

"We enter this campaign under conditions far more favorable to success than those which surrounded as in '96, But whether we win this year or not, the light must be continued until organized wealth ceases to control the affairs of the nation and it becomes again a nation of the people.

"I don't care to enter at the present time upon discussion of the issues presented by the platform adopted at Kanesa City.

"I can say, however, that it is in my indement the greatest platform adopted in recent years, if not in the history of the country. It is a greater platform than the Chicago platform, for it inderes the principles set forth in that platform and in addition thereto presents the party's position on several new and vital questions.

"There is no evasion about the platform, no ambiguity or no double dealing. It is as clear as the tones of a ball, as clear as the tones of Pherty bell. It deals honestly with the people. "Its candidates are pleaged to its maintenance. When the convention came to the selection of a candidate for vice president there was diversity of opinion. Some preferred an eastern candidate, believing that he would atrengthen the ticket in the east. Some preferred Mr. Towns, knowing of the scorifice which he made for principles and of his devotion to the principles and forth in the Chicago platform.

"The choice fell upon a distinguished illings a democrat, who once disclusived.

platform.

"The choice fell upon a distinguished litinous democrat, who once discharged with greatest credit the daties of the office. In the sampaign of '86, when plutocracy and democracy met face to face Adial E. Stevenson was an able and courageous defender of the cause of democracy. Darieg the campaign he spoke in several of the closest states. When I visited Bloomington, near the close of the campaign, he was chairman of the mering. In beginning my speech I referred to him as follows:

"We wan have them kempers of the democratic faith love Adial E. Stevenson, not only for what he is, but we

democratic fatth love Adiat E. Staven-son, not only for what he is, but we love him also because he is all we have left of the last democratic ticket. The Bible tells you of the father who loved the prolizal son when he retarged. I tell you of the democratic father who loved the son who went not astray?

It is better to be imposed up mocasionally than to doubt indiscriminately.

Fine feathers may not make fine
irids but they are apt to make onstly
mais.

If you want to bear a hard-luck
actory just ask a man for money beowes
pout.

Mentilsten when money talks. Probality that is why we sometimes hear of
just-money.

Women are partial to tight wearing
apparel, but they draw the line at tight

Lived the son who went not astray?

"I know that come of our alties felt
grieved that they were not given the
mecond place upon the ticket, but I am
sure that they cannot feel unkindly
toward one like Mr. Berenson, who
was logal to the ticket nominated at
Chicago and who is able to defend the
magnificent party creed set forth at
Kanasa City,
"In this campaign, issues are greater
than men. I shall not ask any one to
vote merely because it's the ticket of
the party. It deserves support because

the party. It deserves support because it stands for the declaration of independence in dealing with the Philippines and for the dectrine of equal rights for all and special privileges for no one in all domestic questions."

### BRIGHT PUTURE FOR PORTO MICH

Nov. Allen Takes a Mopeful Viet Rotteent About the Tariff,

Gov. Alien of Porto Bico talked en-thusiastically yesterday about the island and its commercial possibilities.

island and its commercial possibilities. He says that sugar will be the principal crop of the future and predicts that is a year from now the sugar output will be five-fold what it ever had been under normal conditions in the island.

Regarding the tariff Gev. Allen said:
"I would rather not talk tariff but let the result speak for themselves, The recipts are increasing rapidly and in three months time I feel confident that the result will have justified the best expectations of the advocates of the tariff measure.
"Business in general is steadily pick-

tariff measure.

"Business in general is steadily picking up and the people are enthusiastic over the prospect. They are taking an intelligent interest in the coming electious and there is every prospect that the island during the coming year will experience an unprecedented business revival solid and tasting bests."

#### As to the Contractety of the New York Sun.

New York Sun.

"Every Lurber on earth," said the observant man, "has one babit that drives me to driak. He gets you nicely lathered up, strope a casor carefully and then makes one sweep with the blade across your face. Then he looks at you inquiringly and suspends operations while he asks, 'Razor suit you sir?' If you answer yes, he, always turns around and strops the razer two or three times, or also he promptly changes the blade. Why he should do either when you say you are natisfied I cannot fathon. Lately I have stways and that the razer did not suit and in nearly every same the barbar hept secundly at work with the same razor. I reight add that that's the reason that I am now sharing myself.

und Perer is a bestie of Gnovas' Targatese Gazza. Zoszó. It is simply less and quisine in temelius form. He care—no ser. Price, Sts.

COUNTRY VS. CITY BEERDING

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Beveloping Intellectual Recognition Reduced Found.

Edward Everett Hale, in a recent address delivated at the communication of the Manhattan Taschery College as seted that the men who do the thinking, a ho organize, control, and direct affair, are toric and reared for the most part not in the cities, but in the country, or at least in country towns and villages. This theory of course is not a new one. General Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Webster, Ulay, Usihoup, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and William McKinley have been arrayed at one time or another as proofs of the superior value of country hreeding. But the statistics, after all are set as definite as they should be to supply the manns of a thoroughly makes factory comparison.

The settling of most who attain prominence by a special and comprehensivity and the great American often in business and intellectual callings were to put on record as to their place of birth and early surroundings, the information gained would at least be mire our viceing than the integrative of the men who attain prominence is that the relative runni population, even in these of apply the majority of the more than four times as great as the arisen population. For justance Herry only in the United States with upward of 50 400 inhabitants to place in a column, their total population with undoubtedly sum up has thus 14,000.

OD. Against this there are more than 100,000,000 who live in the country and rural towns. This relative ratio between zural and only population was much greater in its dispensate twenty years ago than it is at the present time.

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But there are doubtless facts other than that of being in the majority which favor the young hagased in the rate for the prises. His unsophisticated ways which make him the butt of the smart town youth indicate the lack of a kind of knowledge that is really of little value. Ways of thinking, dominated by the narrow provincialisms of a city are largely a har-liesp. But there are many city logs win prove to be winners. Until the statistics are more reliable comparison are to little purpose. purpose.

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Judge Baker of the federal pourt at Judge Biker of the federal pourt at indianapoits on February Sed, gaye an opinion in the case of Victor G. Vette against Judson Harman, receiver of the Baltimore and Onio Southwestern Railro d Company, declaring a railroad to be just as liable for damages to a person who has received injuries while tiding on a gratuitous passisated by the company as if he had paid his fare.

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The plaintiff charged that he was a pussenger riding in a passenger car of the defendant company, and that he was seriously injured by the derailment of the car in which he was riding occasioned by the careless and negligent management of the train.

The defendant asswered that the phaintiff was traveling so a pass which he does issued to him at his request gratuitously which pass emballed that the person accepting it assumes all risk of sunident and damage to person and baggage, whether occurring from angligence or otherwise. The plaintiff demurred, and insisted that the contract set up by the company does not relieve it from limbility. Judgs Baker in sustaining the demurrer, after quoting a number of decisions in which the Esperance court of the United States held that any negligence on the part of a carrier who undertakes to carry the passengers by the powerful but danger-ous agency of steam should be considered gross negligence, said. "If, as affirmed by the supreme court, it is the duty of a harrier who undertakes to carry passengers by the powerful but dangerous agency of steam should be considered gross negligence, said. "If, as affirmed by the supreme court, it is the duty of a harrier who undertakes to carry passengers by the auguston angung of steam to exercuse the greatest possible care and diligence, and that any negligence is each in a case anguly of steam the carrier from steam of a new angulation of the carrier from the own gross negligence. The court does not underested that law will permit a carrier to relieve itself from responsibility for negligence, reasons the demarce to each paragraph is sustained." which may be deserved to baccare tred as gross in any case. For th reasons the demorrer to each paragre is sustained."

The Demogratic Executive committees has issued a Hand Book of 1910, a copy of which has just been reserved at this office. This phentyshet sate forth the fact that the people demanded the amendment so a ware way of preventing Regulations misrate and as gre domination. The following is a partial aummany of the contents; they the amendment onne to be passed — Constructed slong right lise—How it will work—The 1908 objection considered. The book can be had by writing to Chairman Simmons at Endage.