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in calling attention to the existing prosperity of the nation and the influences impiring it, the St. Louis Star makes a striking comparison between Republicanism and Democracy. It is now admitted, it says, that the United States leads all other nations in material resources. She is first in gold. vast and fertile agricultural areas, while in manufactures she defies the competition of all nations.

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prosperity. There would be cause for cents. surprise and possibly suspicion that the affairs were not being conducted properly did adverse conditions prevail. This country has today no greater resources than she had when Cleveland went into office-only they have within the past five years been very considerably developed. When the Harrison administration went out of office the country was pre-eminently prosperous. At the close of the Cleveland regime it was practically bank-Now, at the close of, say five of Republican administration, she is again head and tall up, prancing round in richer meadows than she

has ever before known. The story furnishes its own moral. Great resor ces are unavailing unless de eloped—unless properly handled.

Under all Republican administrations things were made to move, and as a consequence the pople were employed, with plenty to eat and wear, with opportunity to earn the money with which, not only to pay their way,

The experiences of the people under Cleveland are too fresh.in their memories to even require allusion. Democracy and poverty-Republicanism and prosperity.

Painted Too Black.

If the public men of this great state are one-half as black as they are painted by the disgruntled Chicago press, if the government of this state is one-half as vicious as those papers claim, there ought to be a general cleaning out in high places and our statehood should be taken from us. Fortunately for the good name and fame of this grand old commonwealth, the people know that the assertions of the trust press are not founded upon fact, but are inspired by malice. More fortunate still for the reputation of the state, these Chicago newspapers are so thoroughly discredited for their falseboods and distribes are no longer beeded, and consequently injure only themselves. They have lost their power to injure by stretching the truth to such an extent that no sensible person considers their assertions seriously. Illinois will maintain her high standing, the services of her public men in the state and nation will be given due recognition, and the high plane of the government will be freely acknowledged, in spite of the malicious undermining of a vensi press .--Springfield Journal.

The Policy of Scuttle,

the senate committee have agreed to in his devotion to principles. He did a minority declaration to be offered not ask them to adopt the principles when Senator Lodge reports the Phil- of Jackson or those of any other oldippine tariff bill. This declaration is time Democrat. "If Jackson thought characteristic of modern Democracy. the question was a right one, there he or rather the immediate followers of stood, if he had to stand alone," said the boy orator. Following is the first- Mr. Bryan. The intent to compare quish all claim to sovereignty over the Mr. Bryan had said: "As Jackson ad-Philippines, subject to the provisions bered to his principles, and as I do to herein set forth." The provisions are mine, so do you adhere to mine," he that we remain long enough to fulfill would have conveyed more directly treaty obligations to Spain or until all that he said in more words. the Filipinos undertake to fulfill them Mr. Cleveland has his idea of what Lite Bert C White, J. W. Worley, Ed. Wootton.

O. M. Searles government. The declaration also stated it clearly; Mr. Hill has ideas on favors free trade with the islands durfle subject, and he has stated them favors free trade with the islands durfle subject, and he has stated them ing our temporary occupation. This more clearly; but he has failed to report needs little discussion; it speaks show that his kind of a Democrat has for itself of the utter helplessness of distinctive political complexion; Mr. the Democratic party. Dishonor and Bryan alone has given an answer that scuttle are its watchwords.

There is one thing that is pretty well settled, and that is that it will be a good many years before any great political party in this country again puts in its platform a demand for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 with gold. Even the Democrats who were so crazy about that four or five years ago are now able to see where they made their mistake.—Spring Valley

Some disappointed newspaper politicians are having much to say of late about the merit basis in state institutions, but when it is boiled down to its true essence it means that to appoint one of their clique to a position is meritorious and to appoint any one else is wrong.-Carmi Republican.

"When I refuse to protect the life of an American soldier I hope I may be paralyzed." So said Representative Cummings (Democrat) of New York and voted with the Republicans. The other Democrats had no such regard for the life of an American soldier.—Indianapolis Journal.

to workingmen. People have not yet tories.—Galesburg Republican-Regis-

Wheat and grain has been going up by leaps and bounds, but we have 1.00 p m.. 1.52 i m by leaps and bounds, but all so far and California..... 1.32 p m.. 2.15 i m noticed nothing of that kind so far as silver is concerned. We call upon Mr. Bryan for an explanation.—Peoria

> The Globe-Democrat rightly says: Everything in the commercial condition of the country indicates that prosperity is to be at the helm in 1902 the same as in 1901. Bre'r Cleveland has been at it again. He referred to the Democratic par-ty's attacks of Reyanism as "afflictive lattations."—Routhern Himse

Mr. Bryan's Answer Is the Best. Three of the most prominent Democrats in this country took advantage of the opportunity offered by observsucce of Jackson day, in Philadelphia and in New Haven, Conn., to add a little to the scant information that has taus far been supplied to the earnest silver, iron and steel, copper, coal and seekers after the correct answer to mineral oils, and is competent to feed the question, "What is a Democrat?" the world from the products of her Grover Cleveland and David B. Hill sent letters to the Democrats of the Quaker City who ate and drank to the memory of Andrew Jackson, while Mr. Bryan gave his message orally to the Democrats who feated in New Haven upon herself, entirely self-supporting to commemorate the day of the birth of Jackson, and afterwards spoke at great length in a public hall, the price There is no reason to worder at Ler of admission to which was 25 and 50

> Mr. Cleveland boped, in his letter, that the spirit of true Jeffersonian Democracy might pervade the celebration, and "that its participants may derive satisfaction and stimulation from their efforts to revive and strengthen the principles and practices of our old-time, honest, consistent and agressive Democratic faith."

> This looks well in print, but it lacks specifications. It leaves open the question what particular principles and practices of the old-time and other adjectives Democracy Mr. Cleveland deems to be applicable to present conditions. The principle to which Jackson adhered most closely and conspicnously in practice was "to the victors belong the spoils." Perhaps Mr. Cleveland had that in mind among oth-What the others were must be

left to conjecture. Mr. Hill left nothing to be desired as to specificness. His declaration of principles were as follows: "A strict given street or block, and excellent reconstruction of the federal constitu- sults have been shown. but lay by something for the rainy tion. No entangling alliance with foreign nations. Insistence upon the reserved rights of the states. Public taxation for public purposes only. Opposition to monopolies and dangerous combinations of capital. The preservation of personal liberty of the citizen No centralization. Home rule for states and municipalities."

This seems to be, at the first glance, a formidable array of principles. But analysis of them will show that they are not distinctly Democratic. What political party is not opposed to entangling foreign alliances? No party would deprive the states of their rights to which they are justly entitled. If there is anywhere public taxation for other than public purposes, which Mr. Hill has neglected to show, all parties are opposed to it. Opposition to real monopolies and to comtinations that are really dangerous is general. Personal liberty doesn't seem to need a party champion in this country. "No centralization" needs explanation. As it stands it is vague. Home rule, within proper limits, is not a distinctively Democratic principle. Mr. Hill has falled utterly to show that the Democratic party has exclusive principles on which it can base opposition to any other party. His implied contention that the United State "are" will hardly be seriously considered by the Democracy of a solidly united nation.

Mr. Bryan's reply to the question, "What Is a Democrat?" was in effect: "An adherent of Bryanism." He ad-The five Democratic members of jured his hearers to imitate Jackson "That the United States relin- himself with Jackson was obvious. If

> cannot be misinterpreted, though it might have been made more direct and clear. He says: "A Democrat is a man who adheres to the principles to which I adhere." His answer will not be accepted generally, but it is the best of those given.

Apportionment Contest. The Democratic state central comnrittee has decided to contest the senatorial apportionment made by the legislature in 1901. Originally it was agreed that this contest would be has d on the supreme court's ruling that the state cannot be apportioned oftener than once in ten years. But this ground seems to have been abandoned, because it is evident that the court intends to say that apportionments cannot be made oftener than once under each federal census. The determination therefore is to base the contest on the inequality of population between the Fortleth and the Fortyninth districts. The population of the former, composed of Christian, Cumberland, Fayette and Shelby counties, is 109,105; while the latter, consisting of St. Clair alone, is 86,685. The difference is 22,420. Not much argument will be necessary to show the court that this basis is too trifling to It is not true that as the rich have justify interference with an importgrown richer the poor have grown ant legislative act in which so wide poorer. On the contrary never before a discretion is allowable. The counhas the average man, the wage-work- | ties contiguous to St. Clair are Washer, the farmer, the small trader, been Ington, Clinton, Madison and Monroe, so well off as in this country and at | and no one of these can be joined with the present time.—Taylorville Jour- that county without making a district population above one senatorial unit. On this simple fact the court would In face of the facts of five or six have to hold that the legislature acted years ago, the Fulton County Demo- within its discretion. The contest crat has the hardihood to assert that therfore could amount to nothing more the protective policy is of no benefit than exempting the Democrats from the charge of quietly acquiescing in forgotten those days of smokeless fac- the apportinment act. The understanding is that this ensideration alone prompted the determination to undertake the contest.-Champaign County

Really and truly it is wonderful that some people still think that the Democratic party is competent to run this government, when every schoolboy knows that the only record that party has is one of debt-increasing and surplus smashing. Who ever expects to see such headings as the following, taken from a recent issue of The Globe-Democrat during Democratic days, and who is surprised at them in Republican times: "Public Debt Statement—Decrease During November \$11,206,512—Cash Balance 1917,010,604."—Centralia Senting.

AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE.

Too Much Indifferent Building In This Country.

The present condition of American architecture is not particularly hopeful, says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. There is too much imitation, too much ostentation, too much indifferent and wholesale building. The average modern house does not represent any one's taste in particular. It is simply a house built in the prevailing mode with callous indifference. Before any improvement can be made there must be a general stirring up among the architects, among the public, among the real estate men and contractors who do so large a proportion of the new work. As trained experts the architects owe it to the public to exert their influence in every way for the promotion of taste.

The number of people who are interested in architecture has greatly increased in recent years, and surely an opportunity could be made for some work of the university extension sort. Perhaps when a more enlightened spirit prevails it will be held that one has no more right to offend his neighbors by an architectural monstrosity than by any other sort of nulsance.

In several European cities plans for new houses must pass the censorship of a commission, and nothing glaringly out of harmony is tolerated. In some American cities the height of a new building is already regulated by municipal law. In Paris the experiment has been successfully tried of offering prizes for the best new house in a

Improve the Entrances. In improving and beautifying a town more time and thought should be given to its approaches. The effect of a first impression is rarely effaced. Travelers wisely plan their approaches to famous cities so as to have their beauties flash at once upon the sight. The foreigner who sails up New York bay will forgive much of the ugliness he will see later for the sake of that first view. The approaches to a city or town ought to be worked out as thoughtfully as the approaches to a private estate or a great exposition, and when the time comes the problem should be put into the hands of experts. It ought to be no impossible thing to make the way in and out of a town or city attractive That first impression, so easily formed, so sensible, is worth propitiating.

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Lots 1 to 20, both inclusive, in block 58, and lots 11 to 20, both inclusive, in block 60, all in Belt City, being a subdivision of part section 17, 7, 38 %, R, 9 E., 3rd P. M., and said premises were taxed for said year 1899 in the name of E orence L. Morgan,

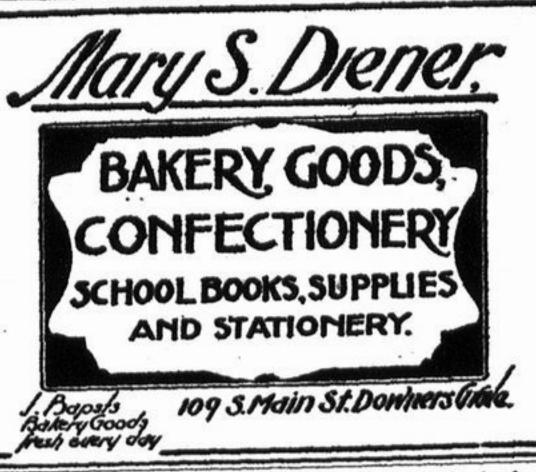
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