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The general prosperity of the country will be a potential issue in the campaign. It is an issue that appeals to the mass of voters. The estimate of the Department of Agriculture that the wheat crop of Indiana will be half an average, is a higher estimate than the reports published in local papers would warrant. Before Mr. Blackburn shall be seated in the Senate that body should ascertain whether or not the State of Kentucky has a republican form of government under the Goebel election law. A prominent Montana Democrat says that Senator Clark has been working for years to get into the United States Senate, and that "his defeat will have a crushing effect on him." A man with an income of \$10,000,000 can survive a good deal of crushing.

The English people have yet to learn that there is nothing certain in war except ballistics. Moreover, it is not axiomatic that the ability of an attacking force to cross a fire zone may be calculated from the trajectory of the defenders' pieces.

There are Democrats who suspect that ex-Senator Gorman's announcement that he will not attend the national Democratic convention is a blind to cover a large amount of subterranean work said to be in progress against Mr. Bryan. Mr. Gorman is the smoothest expert in manipulation the party has.

The British have the whole world from which to draw horses, while the Boers have only their own country, yet the latter do not show any weakness in that regard. They probably have nearly as many mounted men in the field as the British have, and the mobility of their troops is a matter of continual admiration. Either their horses must be tougher or they know better how to save them.

Yesterday's dispatches told of the fatal stabbing at Washington, Ind., of a non-union man by union miners, and when the chief of police arrested one of the assailants a mob of union men forcibly released him. In Chicago a mob of union mechanics attacked some non-union men at work and inflicted serious injuries on five of them. It is not recalled that any trust or capitalist combination has ever resorted to such methods as these.

The estimate of the surplus which Secretary Gage has made in response to the request of the House is \$70,000,000 for the fiscal year which will end June 30, 1900. This is somewhat less than the large surplus of last month would indicate. Secretary Gage, however, is a much better judge of the receipts and expenditures of the treasury than any other man can be. A surplus of \$70,000,000, however, would permit the repeal of the stamp schedules which reach the largest number of people.

Senator Vest said, in his eulogy on Mr. Bland, that he should have been nominated at Chicago, in 1886. He also said that "Mr. Bland was not a political graphophone always speaking, nor an impudent mendicant for popular applause." "A political graphophone always speaking" can have allusion to no other than Mr. Bryan. He also declared that Mr. Bland was the father and pioneer of bimetallism in the United States. So he was, of that bimetallism which insists that a dollar made of 50 cents' worth of silver bullion will circulate side by side with a gold dollar made of 100 cents' worth of gold bullion. The bimetallism which Thomas Jefferson advocated was one the ratio of which would be based upon the mercantile values of the two metals, a fact which the Bryanites who will speak of Jefferson on his anniversary this week will ignore.

Newspaper gossip that Admiral Dewey thinks he has not been fairly treated by President McKinley does the admiral injustice and probably has no foundation. As far as the official record shows, the President's recognition of the admiral has been most generous, and it will be remembered that he declined to go to New York at the time of the Dewey reception because he wanted the latter to be the center of individual attraction. The Chicago committee which has just returned from Washington reports the President as entering cordially into the plan for the reception of the admiral in that city. He said he hoped Chicago would make the reception the largest and best ever given to anybody, adding: "I trust that my friends in Chicago will make him feel that they appreciate the work he has done for this country. He is a great man, entitled to all the honor Chicago can show him." Mr. McKinley has never given any evidence of smallness in such matters.

It is gratifying to learn that State Supervisor Leach thinks the recent decision of the Supreme Court relative to natural gas waste will add many years to the life of the fuel for manufacturing purposes.

He calls attention to another important aspect of the case in that it refutes the statement so frequently heard that the decision would certainly be favorable to the oil interests, as the Standard Oil Company could buy anything it desired. "It shows conclusively what I have always believed," says Mr. Leach, "that the courts are not as corrupt as some pessimists would have us believe." The point is well taken. The pessimists who make a practice of proclaiming the corruption of the courts represent a compound of ignorance and malice. Having no information on the subject, they supplement their ignorance with malicious assertions implying that they alone are honest and everybody else, especially office holders and judges, are corrupt. No equal number of men in the country are more incorruptible than the judges of our courts, and while they aim to expound the law as it is and do equal and exact justice they are more apt to construe doubtful points in favor of individuals than in favor of corporations.

PASSAGE OF THE PORTO RICO BILL.

There has been little doubt for several days that the advocates of the Porto Rican tariff bill would be able to secure a majority for the measure in the House. If it were an original proposition, if the House had taken its first vote yesterday instead of more than a month ago, it would have been defeated. Once committed to it, there are few men who would change their votes, since they would get no credit for it. The Journal sees no reason to change its opinion. It stood by the President's original declaration and the first determination of the ways and means committee. The act is likely to make the Porto Ricans distrustful of the United States, while nothing is gained by it, except, in a certain sense, to establish a precedent that Congress has the right to legislate as it chooses regarding the acquired territory. No revenue of any consequence will be derived from the measure, so small are the exports of Porto Rico, so that revenue really is not a valid reason for the passage of the bill. In the portion of the bill relating to the government of the island a delegate in Congress is not given a boon which the House, led by Mr. Hitt, insisted that Hawaii should have. Why should Porto Rico be denied the privilege?

Now that the bill only awaits the President's signature to become a law it is useless to keep up the agitation over it; still, it is insisted that the theory which the bill seems to have been passed to establish is not Republican doctrine in that it has not been approved by a national Republican convention. If the friends of the measure are wise they will drop the matter where it is and not seek to make it an issue in the campaign, much less to introduce it in the Republican national platform. Let it stand as an experiment, so far as the party platform is concerned, neither to be approved nor condemned. No other course will be wise, since a large and intelligent body of Republicans believe that the principle which the bill involves is wrong—a departure from right principles. Party indorsement cannot change the opinions of these men or make them think otherwise than they do. The convictions of intelligent men upon such a question as this cannot be changed by the resolution of a platform. Silence regarding it will not make it an issue.

Ex-President Cleveland's lectures on "The Independence of the Executive," and their subsequent publication in a magazine of wide circulation, may call public attention to an important feature of our government, namely—the theoretical independence of each of its departments. This is the theory of the Constitution, and it should be carefully observed in practice. The executive department should be absolutely independent within its proper sphere of constitutional action, but so should the legislative and the judicial departments. It is no more important that the President should be free and untrammelled in his official action than it is that Congress and the courts should be. It is as plain a departure from constitutional principles for the President to have a legislative policy and attempt to force or push measures through Congress as it would be for Congress or the Supreme Court to attempt to coerce the President in his executive action. The Constitution provides that the President shall, at stated periods, give Congress information of the state of the Union, and "recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient," but nothing in the Constitution implies that he may go further than recommending measures to the consideration of Congress. It is desirable that the legislative and executive departments of the government should be in harmony, but there should be no coercion or outside or inside influence used by one over the other. The custom which has grown up in recent years of members of Congress running to the White House to get their cues in regard to legislation, or, on the other hand, of the President using the great influence of his office to put through certain measures, does not find any countenance in the Constitution. That instrument contemplates the absolute independence of each department of the government and the freedom of each from coercion or interference.

BUBBLES IN THE AIR.

An Empty Fraud. The folding bed I hate; 'tis my abhorrence; it looks so like a sideboard, but it never holds a bit.

Not Awkward in His Head. Ebel-Peddy, did that snuffy Miss Eltzenburg and I, in our opinion, have a very good thing, I jumped around so fast she couldn't see.

Restful Stage Properties. "Bellida, what makes you so crazy about Oriental rugs and carpets?" "Why, the dustier and dingier they get the more Oriental they look."

Easily Adjusted. "Henry, coffee has gone up 25 cents a pound." "It has? Well, give me another cup; and remember—the doctor said you were so nervous you oughtn't to drink it at all."

Off-Hand Mechanics. Bobby—What's a "damper," Cousin Joe? Cousin Joe—Don't be no fool; it's a round iron thing put in a stove pipe to make the stove draw better or worse, I forget which.

Insight. It is gratifying to learn that State Supervisor Leach thinks the recent decision of the Supreme Court relative to natural gas waste will add many years to the life of the fuel for manufacturing purposes.

ABBE CRUMPACKER'S SPEECH IN THE HOUSE.

Porto Rican Question Discussed from the Standpoint of an American Who Puts Country Above "Expediency."

A CONSTITUTIONAL ARGUMENT

AGAINST TREATING PORTO RICO AS FOREIGN TERRITORY.

Republican Platforms Quoted to Show That the Majority in Congress Is Violating Party Principles.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Representative Crumpacker, of Indiana, delivered a strong speech in the House today against the tariff feature of the Porto Rican bill. He argued that the bill was fundamentally wrong, and contrary to the history and traditions of the party to which he belonged. The first platform of the Republican party, he said, declared that the constitution carried political liberty to the people of the Territories as well as the States and that declaration was as true now as it was then. Mr. Crumpacker's speech follows:

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"It is my purpose to devote the time at my command to the discussion of the proposition to impose tariff duties on the trade between the States and Porto Rico. I have intended remaining silent on the question and content myself with voting against it, but it has assumed such an aspect that I am impelled to express my views in explanation of my action. At the outset I deny that the Republican party is committed to the policy of annexation between the States and the newly acquired Spanish islands. As a Republican I have always been an ardent supporter of the principles of that great party, and as one of its representatives in this body I am bound by its traditions and its principles. I recognize in the delegates assembled in a national convention the authority to establish a new policy for that party."

"Every Republican on the floor of this House owes to himself and his party to cooperate with me in this matter. I have questions as far as he can consistently do so. This is a Republican administration, and I should have the entire sympathy of every member of that party and the cooperation of all occupying official responsibilities. Different members may have respecting matters of detail and expediency, but I realize the fact that concessions should be made and that the majority must carry out in any degree the just expectations of the country. I have no doubt that the importance, involving great questions of principle, those of a minority view should have the same respect for the majority and carefully before determining upon a steadfast resistance, lest they be wrong. It is an honorable and patriotic duty for one to find himself unable to agree with the large majority of his party associates in this body, upon even a single question."

"But, sir, the question under consideration is one of vital importance. It affects the very character of our institutions and determines the destiny of millions of people who have been fortuitously placed under our control. I have given the question the maturest thought of which I have been capable, and I am of the profound conviction that the measure is wrong in principle. Besides, I am convinced that an overwhelming majority of the people of the district that I have the honor to represent, Republicans as well as Democrats, are intelligently in opposition to the measure. The position, then, for me to decide is, shall I act in accordance with my own convictions and in harmony with the sentiment of my constituents, or shall I suppress my judgment, turn my back upon the people who have elected me, and go along with the suggestion of gentlemen from other States? There seems to me but one course for me to pursue. I have decided to stand by the principles of the Constitution, and I have decided to obey my constituents and my conscience."

"When and how did the Porto Rican tariff measure become a party question? The President, for whom I have the highest regard in every respect, in his annual message to Congress in December last, recommended absolute free trade between the States and Porto Rico in matter of 'main duty.' This is what he said: 'Since the cession Porto Rico has had long enjoyed our tariff policy, and it is against her products as when she was under Spanish sovereignty. The markets of Spain are closed to her products, and she is upon terms to which the commerce of all nations is subjected. The island of Cuba, by the same means, has been placed without customs duties, now imposes the same duties upon these products as from the United States. It is in my opinion, and I have, therefore, lost her free intercourse with Spain and Cuba without any compensating benefits in the market. Her exports are not in use by our people, and, therefore, there is no demand here for this one of her chief products. The markets of the United States should be opened up to her products. Our plain duty is to abolish all customs tariffs between the United States and Porto Rico and give her products free access to our markets.'"

"There is no mistaking that recommendation. It was the policy of the entire country, and that recommendation in terms of clearness and force. He said: 'The highest considerations of justice and good faith demand that we should not disappoint the confidence of the people of Porto Rico by a policy which would place them in a position of inferiority with which the people of Porto Rico so gladly transferred their allegiance to the United States. We should meet the interests of each party to its own. I wish most strongly to urge that the customs duties between Porto Rico and the United States be removed. It is in my opinion that the measure now before the House is a violation of the policy of the President, and I have no doubt that he spoke the truth. If that is his purpose, he is not the man to be believed in the protective policy, but I have understood it to be the policy of my party and of the entire country. 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