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12 PAGES TODAY.

THE STORM.

For twenty-five years past the coast region of Texas has not experienced such a storm as that of Saturday. It appears to have originated in the East gulf, off the coast of Florida and Louisiana, and pursuing a westerly direction to have increased in severity until it reached this region.

At this writing the full details of the destructiveness of this hurricane in the Texas theater of its operations are not known. We can not yet reach definite conclusions. In Houston we see its results on every side, not fortunately in wrecked houses so much as in injured houses, prostrate trees, tangled wires and the debris that always may be expected in the streets of a city after a severe blow.

It is possible, indeed probable, that the destructiveness first reported at all points has been exaggerated. In Houston, indeed, the total losses are made up mainly of comparatively trifling individual losses. With us there has been no death list, but the indications from present reports point ominously to deplorable results in that direction elsewhere, at Galveston and other towns near.

But let us hope that even these reports are inaccurate. The fact is that until more time has elapsed for ascertaining definitely both the loss of life and the property destroyed, we can form no just or safe estimate of the storm's ravages.

Yet it has been at the best an extraordinary visitation for this immediate region, and one that will leave in its path much suffering and sorrow. Those of us who have been fortunate enough to come off safely should hold ourselves ready to promptly meet any call for aid that may reach us.

There is no suffering so pitiable as that which is entailed by the great agencies of nature when they break loose in their fury and sweep all before them. Man is so utterly helpless under such circumstances, so absolutely free from any contributing cause to his misery, that we instinctively hold out our hands to each other and feel that bond of human sympathy that makes the world whole.

It is not likely that we shall see such a storm as this again in this region within a lifetime. Our long humanity gives us basis to hope for freedom from such a visitation again for years, or for ever. In the meantime let us meet the disaster bravely, and as quickly as possible repair the damage, succor the needy and turn our faces to the morning again with courage and hopefulness.

IMPERIALISTIC SOPHISTRY.

The republicans are now taking a new tack in answering the charge of imperialism. They are contending that the democratic is more imperialistic than the republican policy, inasmuch as it proposes to hold on to the Philippines for a time after admitting that they are and of right ought to be free and independent.

This is what we might term the last ditch in sight for the drowning man.

No less a personage than United States Senator Nelson of Minnesota actually made a long and grave argument in a speech the other day to prove that Mr. Bryan's idea of first establishing a stable government in the Philippines before withdrawing the troops from the islands, was a gross inconsistency in view of his contention that the Filipinos were entitled to independence. If they are entitled to independence, we have no right to establish any kind of government over them, and to do so would be imperialistic aggression of the worst sort.

This is sophistical enough to suit a hair-splitter in any part of the world. The reverse of the proposition would be that if the Filipinos can not be instantly given their independence they ought not to be given it at a later time! If we can not turn them loose at once we have no right to assist them to prepare for their own sovereignty! By what authority then are we staying in Cuba, where ultimate independence is promised even by the McKinley administration? If Mr. Bryan's plan would be imperialistic in the Philippines, is not the McKinley plan more than imperialistic in Cuba? What does the administration mean by keeping troops and American officials in Cuba, if it disapproves of Mr. Bryan's Philippine policy?

But the Minnesota senator errs in assuming that the "stable government" which Mr. Bryan would erect in the Philippines would be an American government. On the other hand, it is to be a native government, freely chosen by the Filipinos, and given plenary control the moment it shows itself able to stand alone. Mr. Bryan would retain military authority there only to preserve order until native authority could take hold. Instead of governing the islands, he proposes only to assist them in perfecting their own government.

Some time since, or before the democratic National convention, the democrats were accused of desiring to pull out of the Philippines at once and thus leave the country to "disorder, confusion and pillage." Such a purpose was roundly denounced. Now when Mr. Bryan shows that we mean to pursue the same policy that we have adopted toward Cuba, he is accused of harboring imperialistic policies himself!

The republicans should not worry too much over this imperialism of Mr. Bryan, however, for the Filipinos will be only too glad to "consent" to such a plan. Mr. Bryan's success would mean the instant cessation of hostilities in the Philippines. It would mean that our boys could come home and cease to die in fever camps and on the bullets of hidden foes. It would mean that 10,000,000 people in the archipelago would cease to hate our flag, and that a new and Asiatic republic, under American protection, would at least cherish the memory of the sense of justice of the American people that came to their relief finally, though it came tardily.

The threatened strike of the anthracite coal miners has been temporarily averted. They have been persuaded that they are able to bear their misery and wear their chains of slavery a while longer. When it comes to objects for broad human sympathy these miners stand out far more prominently than Filipinos, Porto Ricans, Southern blacks, missionaries or any other class of people under American protection.

The overhead wire system has added another terror to the old-fashioned storm. It is possible, indeed probable, that the destructiveness first reported at all points has been exaggerated. In Houston, indeed, the total losses are made up mainly of comparatively trifling individual losses. With us there has been no death list, but the indications from present reports point ominously to deplorable results in that direction elsewhere, at Galveston and other towns near.

When the wires are down for a few hours in some period of suspense we wonder how our earth people managed to content themselves or wait for news before the days of electricity and railroads. But possibly the people of a hundred years hence will wonder at our patience and slow methods!

The State election in Maine occurs today and we will be able to get another pointer on republican snafus.

The record-breaking run made by Mr. Bryan between Chicago and Milwaukee will suggest itself to a hundred or more photographers and several million people as simply the earnest of what he will accomplish on the 5th of November next. The democratic party is out for records this year.

Well, there is some consolation in knowing that Houston doesn't make a storm record often that once in a lifetime.

Houston has been noted for its abundance of beautiful shade trees and attractive yards. The havoc wrought by the storm in the direction indicated is deplorable aside from any question of money value. But happily the soil is fertile and water plentiful.

There's lots of satisfaction after all in having plenty of land on all sides of you when one of those West Indies hurricanes is in the neighborhood.

Possibly the Shanghai foreign colony is afraid that if the international troops are withdrawn the Chinese may try to get even for some of those stories about Peking gutter-presses. Conciliatory makes ardent towards sometimes.

The utter want of confidence in each other by the powers is not calculated to impress the Chinese with the high purposes and usefulness of Western civilization.

The "up-to-date diplomacy" at Washington succeeded in getting the Chinese attitude only more modified. Campaign politics is a very poor ingredient for grave international questions.

In receiving some Americans the other day King Oscar of Sweden said, "I welcome you as fellow-monarchs." There is at least one European who is intelligently appreciative of American pretensions.

AS VIEWED AT WASHINGTON.

(BY CHARLES A. EDWARDS.) Washington, September 5.—(Staff Special.)—A staunch Quay republican from the State of Pennsylvania has outlined to me the startling denier resort of the Quay men in that State.

He says that if the Quay republicans can not elect the "old man" next winter, they will throw all their strength in the legislative to the democrats and elect the Hon. Jim Guffey, the present member of the democratic National committee from that State, as the United States senator from the Keystone State. These Quay men justify this course on their part by saying that the anti-Quay republicans, whom they call the "insurgents," are everywhere co-operating with the democrats in the different legislative districts in the selection of anti-Quay candidates, and that they are themselves setting the example of affiliation with the democrats.

The Quay men claim that they are the people who have built up the standard party organization in the State and that the "insurgents" are trying to disrupt it. Since that is the case they are determined to give them a big and nauseating dose of "old medicine" in the selection of a Quay republican to the senate. It looks now as if the programme will be carried out for the Quay men have legislation up hope of carrying enough legislative districts to win with Quay. Quay himself will back up the program with a vigorous campaign at the 15th of the month and take active charge of the campaign in his own interests, and if they find at the end of that they have been defeated the world will be the wiser.

Whether by actual agreement or from considerations of political expediency it has been deemed wise by both those who have the National campaign under their care and the ones who are engaged at present by State matters that the name of William Jennings Bryan shall not be linked with that of any other or faction that may go down to defeat in the State convention. This is especially true with Quay, and his associates. He foresees the possible danger of having the great

The Hon. "Golden Rule" Jones of Toledo has at last consented to become a candidate for congress in that district. If the petition is big enough. He insists on being nominated by petition. He will not take the nomination from any party, as he says he will not belong to any party and does not believe in parties. The petitions are now in circulation and they are being numerously signed by the democrats of the district.

It is understood that after he accepts the nomination tendered in this manner, the democrats will hold a convention and formally endorse him and that he will give the Quay republicans a severe lesson. The district is normally republican by about 2000 plurality, but it is believed that Jones will overcome this easily and be elected. This means much for the democratic party, which will not only get a stand with the democrats in the next house, but his work on the stump will have a tremendous effect on the vote for the presidency in the State of Ohio.

It is concluded by the republicans that not more than 40 per cent of the vote of last year, which was 195,000, came from the republican party, and that he can carry nearly all that with him for anything he advocates. When he gets on the stump he will have the military aid of the out-of-imperialism and Humanism and it will have its effect all over the State among those who followed him last year. If he can only hold half the republicans in the State, he will have a majority in the next House. Without the change of another single vote to Bryan this would give him the State by over 15,000 plurality.

The republicans are aware of the danger of Jones, and they are hustling to stop it, but it is not believed that they can do so. Mark Hanna will go over to Cleveland and get a stop to it with some of the large money. It is now a matter of time before he will be in New York for the last month, but it is believed here that the men who vote with Jones can not be bought with money or place. As Jones himself is not a partisan, the "too" patriots believe they are impartial. That is why the republican kind of voting in this country there would be a much better government at Washington.

Get Up and Move. Literary Bureau Sunset-Central Route. The trouble with most of us is that we are prone to consult our own comfort in the matter of public enterprise and let "the fellow" do the talking and the labor of building up the community. We may "chick our wagons to a star" from a theoretical standpoint, but when it comes to the practical possibilities go glimmering for want of energy and enterprise, hoping in the way that some one else will do the general advantage and thus encompass our destiny to the satisfaction of all concerned. We want to get up and move and our own work we want to get up and move our hats and cry, "Come and labor with us." We want to get up and move in the bay fields or among the cotton stalks. Figuratively speaking, Texas is a great state with a wide expanse of available ground and vast possibilities, and it is our interest to see energy and enterprise make use of these vast wastes and contribute to the general welfare. We want to talk Texas, work Texas, educate people to the truth about Texas, bring capital to Texas, the way to get up and move. We want to leave politics to the politicians and plant trees and vines. We don't want to be in the way of the progress of the state. We want to get up and move and our own work we want to get up and move in the bay fields or among the cotton stalks. Figuratively speaking, Texas is a great state with a wide expanse of available ground and vast possibilities, and it is our interest to see energy and enterprise make use of these vast wastes and contribute to the general welfare. We want to talk Texas, work Texas, educate people to the truth about Texas, bring capital to Texas, the way to get up and move. We want to leave politics to the politicians and plant trees and vines. We don't want to be in the way of the progress of the state. We want to get up and move and our own work we want to get up and move in the bay fields or among the cotton stalks. 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