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Attorney-General, John G. McNutt, of Vigo.
Clerk of the Supreme Court, Henry Warrum, of Marion.
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Second District, C. J. Kollmeyer, of Bartholomew.
Third district, Edgar Brown, of Marion.
Fourth district, W. S. Diven, of Madison.
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COUNTY TICKET.

For Representative, V. E. CRAIG.
For Prosecutor, WILL B. PAUL.
For Auditor, CHARLES BENJAMIN.
For Treasurer, B. T. MERRILL.
For Sheriff, DAVID CANINE.
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“SHORT” TREASURERS.

This county would seem to have had
more than its share of treasurers that
were short in their accounts on final
settlement before going out of office.
They are said to number no less than
six persons who, as treasurers of the
county, could not pay up in full the
funds collected by them and have been
compelled to have their bondsmen make
up the shortage, or the county be com-
pelled to lose a portion of it. The
people have had enough of this for a long
time to come, and hereafter we believe,
it is going to be a difficult matter for
any one elected to the office to give the
necessary bond. The voters are shaky
about them, notwithstanding their rep-
utation for business integrity or stand-
ing in the community. In fact it would
seem that hereafter treasurers elect to
save all trouble at home and remove all
doubt should secure their bond from
some of the numerous guarantee com-
panies of the east. It costs something
to secure this kind of a bond, yet if
trouble should arise thereafter the
friends of the treasurer will not be in-
volved, and neither will the county. If
a treasurer is short then it is a matter
then solely between himself and the
guarantee company.

The treasurer's office in most coun-
ties of the State is headquarters of
most of the political dead beats of both
parties and always has been, and no
official, generally speaking, is more im-
posed upon than the county treasurer.
The dead beats time and again fawn
upon him for an “accommodation” of
\$10 or \$20 which they never expect nor
intend to pay. The old farmer of “in-
fluence” in his neighborhood frequently
requests the treasurer to write out
his receipt for taxes before the 10 per
cent. penalty is added and he will be in
“after harvest” to lift it, yet frequently
fails to come around for six months
thereafter, and the treasurer is com-
pelled to pay the added per cent. him-
self. The managers of this or that
church festival or charitable enterprise
never fail to call on the county trea-
surer. All these things wear on the
treasurer. One of the worst qualifica-
tions that a county treasurer can
possess is to be a “clever feller.” It
has proved to be the ruination of many
of them. John L. Goben was gifted
with cleverness, and was the best
elector ever known in the county,
yet at the same time it is questionable
if a more incompetent man ever filled
the county treasurer's office. He was
“short” and the county lost money by
his official conduct. Now here is a
contrast. Capt. Herren was not so

“clever.” The dead beats got little
consolation from him. He had busi-
ness capacity and the county did not
lose a cent when he settled up in going
out of office. More business capacity
and less of the “clever feller” should be
the gauge hereafter to measure candi-
dates for the important office of county
treasurer.

THE ISSUE AGAIN.

Republican politicians and newspa-
pers quite often assert that as a political
issue the silver question is dead and
cannot be resurrected. The assertion
is not true. The “good times” finan-
cially to come, as republicans stated
when the gold standard was determined
upon by the election of McKinley have
not materialized. Times are not at all
as good as they were seven and eight
years ago. Business with many firms
all over the country continues only in-
different and out of the great mass of
business men few enjoy the luxury of
“making money.” The 6,500,000 voters
who cast their ballots for Bryan are
still of the opinion that free coinage on
the basis of 16 to 1, would have been
and would yet be a suitable panacea
for all our financial woes. The gold
standard most assuredly has not been.
The monopolists, the money changers,
the bond clippers, are still on top and
still continue to dictate the financial
policy of the government. They do
well financially, regardless of the in-
terests of the less favored classes. A
policy which will prevent the monop-
lizing of any money into the hands of a
few is the one to be desired and which
will give prosperity to the country.
The 16 to 1 is believed by millions of
voters to be the correct one and it is
represented in Hon. Wm. J. Bryan, and
should he live he will again be the
standard bearer of the democracy and
the exponent of those principles in
finance which we believe will again
bring prosperity to the country. The
gold standard theory of the republicans
have failed to meet the demands of the
people. Let us try the other.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S VIEW.

Henry Norman, in the London Chron-
icle, portrays America as it appears to
an Englishman, and his portrayal has
the deepest significance. He says that
the old America, the America obedient
to the traditions of the founders of the
republic, is passing away and that a
new America, an America standing
armed, alert and exigent in the arena of
the world struggle is taking its place.
He says the change is threefold, as fol-
lows:

1. The United States is about to take
its place among the great armed powers
of the world.

2. By the seizure and retention of
territory not only not contiguous to the
borders of the republic but remote from
them, the United States becomes a
colonizing nation, and enters the field
of international rivalries.

3. The growth of will and
mutual understanding between Great
Britain and the United States and the
settlement of all pending disputes be-
tween Canada and America, now virtu-
ally assured, constitute a working
union of the English-speaking people
against the rest of the world for com-
mon ends, whether any formal agree-
ment is reached or not.

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FACING THE FEVER.

HOW TO KEEP WELL IN THE CAMPS
OF TROPICAL CUBA.

Death Lurks In the Streams and Lakes,
and Fruits and Nuts Must Not Be
Eaten by New Arrivals—Precautions
For the Preservation of Health.

While the authorities are taking every
possible precaution to preserve the
health of our soldiers in Cuba there is
no disposition to belittle the actual dan-
gers that exist. Surgeon General George
M. Sternberg calls attention to the fact
that in the last week of April last year
there were 17 deaths and 70 new cases
of yellow fever in the city of Havana.
Now, suppose that we had a similar
number of cases at the same season in
New Orleans and that 20,000 strangers
from the north should go there to spend
the summer. What would be the result?
All past experience supports the belief
that a majority of them would have
yellow fever and that from 20 to 40 per
cent of those taken sick would die.

If, ” says Dr. Sternberg, “ our troops
could be encamped upon high land in
the interior and circumstances were such
as to enable them to comply with all
the exactions of modern sanitary science,
I am of the opinion that our loss from
yellow fever would not be serious, but
in time of war military commanders
are expected to take their troops to the
points occupied by the enemy, and a
picnic in the interior, with frequent
changes of camp, etc., is perhaps not
exactly what we may expect. I am not
an alarmist, but I believe in looking
facts fairly in the face.”

Cleanliness is absolutely essential to
health and life in Cuba, but all baths
must be medicated. A plunge in the
fresh water of Cuba means sure sick-
ness to the person who takes it. The
water is polluted with all the malaria
of the soil, and typhoid and cholera are
in every drop, not to mention typhus
and other harmful influences. The proper
drugs for the medication of baths are
put up in tablet form and are supplied
to the army free of cost.

In the matter of eating inability to
resist temptation means death. Cuba
abounds in fruits and nuts, but they
must not be eaten at first. The first day
on the island the soldier must abstain
from everything except coffee and bread
if he is going to keep his health. The
bread is the hard army bread, and the
coffee may be only a supply of the
ship's coffee, but he must be contented
with it; otherwise he will certainly be
ill. The second day he can look around
and take a further chance, but let him
only eat that to which he is accustomed.

The matter of clothing is important.
Thin garments are essential, but the
army blanket should be used at night.
Shoes trouble the soldier shortly after
his arrival. He finds that his feet are
swollen and that his shoes are painful.
He has not been accustomed to being
on his feet so much nor is he used to
the dampness and mud of the wet
ground. To use his shoes let him soak
them in cold water until they are thor-
oughly wet, then let him put them on
and march in them until they dry upon
his feet. He will not take cold on the
march. When the shoes have dried,
they will have formed themselves to
the feet and will be comfortable.

Water is something the soldier must
drink. This he must put down in
his notebook as an absolute rule. If he
drinks water, he will die of Cuban fever.
He can be positive of this, for not one
water drinker out of 50 has ever escaped
the fever in Cuba during the rainy sea-
son unless he is a native.

Instead of plain water a medicated
water must be taken. This is boiled wa-
ter with a drop of acid in it. Boil the
water, let it cool and squeeze in a dash
of lemon, orange or other tart fruit. It
is not necessary to add over three drops,
only just enough to give acidity to the
water. At first this warm water will be
unbearable, but in a few days it will
taste as good as ice water.

No soldier during the rainy season in
Cuba can eat a heavy breakfast and
march after it. He must eat lightly and
often. It will also be necessary to take
a siesta after lunch. Even the rough
and tumble insurgents do this, and they
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find it necessary to sleep two hours in
the afternoon even though they march
at night.

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