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Nothing can be more demoralizing to a young or middle-aged man than the presence of these "nightly losses." They are weakness, nervousness, a feeling of depression, a sense of emptiness, social unpopularity, sexual impotency, etc. No matter what may be caused by evil habits in youth, bad diet, weakness or sexual excesses, our special treatment will positively

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THE Chicago Times-Herald in an editorial speaks in terms of the highest praise of Bryan, while it does not agree with his views on the silver question as a matter of course, yet it concedes to him the greatest sincerity of purpose, lofty character, a winning personality, intellectual brilliancy and eloquence. It says these elements are so mixed as to produce the best possible effect. The tendency of the smaller Republican press to indulge in sneers at Bryan's expense simply results in belittling the authors of the diatribes. He stands before the country a clean, brainy, straightforward man, a born leader of men, whose high destiny is only now becoming manifest. His position as the natural leader of the Democracy cannot be shaken, and whatever issues may come before the nation he is destined to play an important part in fighting the battles of the plain people. The charge that he is a man of one idea has fallen to the ground, and he has demonstrated the fact that he is a broad and liberal minded man, capable of meeting any crisis that may arise. The Times-Herald recognizes this fact, and that he is the most popular man in the United States to-day. To remove him from that lofty eminence is no easy task.

COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS, H. Clay Evans, has been most soundly berated for the manner in which he has administered his office. It has been charged that he has worked great hardships and injustice to old soldiers by the rejection of pension claims. The charges may or may not be true, but his annual report just submitted seems scarcely to sustain them. This shows that 40,229 names were added to the roll during the past year, and 43,186 were dropped, 34,457 by reason of death. The value of the entire roll is \$131,617,967, being \$649,496 greater than ever before. On the pension list are 753,450 surviving soldiers, 237,415 widows and dependent relatives, and 653 nurses. No true American begrudges a penny of his pension to the deserving soldier, and none is more willing that fraudulent claims should be rejected than the patriotic soldier himself. The pension is a roll of honor, and it should be kept as stainless as the record of the soldier on the field. The American soldier fights only for principle, and the highest need of praise is his Honor to whom honor is due.

OUR own Governor Mount is going over into Ohio and make speeches for the republicans. The way the Governor has suppressed the white papers, chased the horse thieves, and smashed the trusts here puts him in splendid trim to let those Ohioans know how he did it. The trouble is the Governor's theories have not yet worked out. They will have to be ranked with the Keeley motor and the Nickum light. They are interesting relics, and that is all.

THE struggle for justice for one man in France is convulsing all Europe, and attracting the attention of the whole world. It is a question that touches not Dreyfus alone, but every man in France. Can a crime be committed by a nation in the name of justice, and no protest be made in the name of humanity? Let it not be believed!

THE Pittsburg speech of the President had rather a grisly tone. Surely he is not so bloody minded as he would have the world believe.

SCIENTISTS have made some interesting researches and thrown so much light on the terms "dossier" and "bordereau" that American readers are almost as much in the dark concerning them as are the South Sea Islanders.

THE A. M. E. conference, in session at Indianapolis last week adopted resolutions which placed the ministers on record as opposed to the part of the treaty with the Sultan of Sulu which recognizes slavery in the Philippines. They not only condemn this in forcible terms, but asked our representatives in congress to withhold their approval from the treaty until the slavery clause is stricken out, and one inserted forever abolishing slavery in the Philippines. The resolutions are a credit to the colored race and demonstrate the fact that it has taken a long stride forward. The negro is beginning to forever regard his own interests and not whine about his misfortunes and is coming forth on the broad plane of manhood, and preparing to be a positive force in the world. In this lies his salvation, and when he can take a broad and liberal view of affairs which touch him only as they touch other men, he proves that there are bright days ahead of him. His future is showing a rosy sky.

THE Klondikers who are so fortunate as to get back home are bringing a considerable quantity of the yellow metal. They are the few; the story of the many is a story of suffering and misery that is horrible to contemplate. Possibly vast mines of wealth are hidden under the Alaskan snows, but it cannot be gotten without an expenditure of effort and of human life many times more valuable than all the gold obtained. A few were fortunate, while a multitude lost their all. Gold is not a necessity to civilization. Many things may be substituted for it, which will equally well perform its work. It is to be hoped that the folly of rushing to the Klondike has reached its climax, and men will put forth their strength at home where a fair reward is sure.

THE American building of the Atabara bridge and supplying cars for the Soudan railway, in spite of British competition, knocks another prop from under the protective theory. There can be no doubt that American manufacturers have outgrown the swaddling clothes stage, and it is high time to quit pleading the baby act and give other branches of industry a chance for life.

IT would seem from the lack of poise displayed by Gov. Roosevelt in his recent Hornellsville speech, that he is finding the large affairs of the Empire State weigh heavily upon his shoulders. That he drove a political spike into his coffin there is evident. Men holding high offices may expect to be called upon to give account of those high offices.

"I SHOULD like to see autonomy first conceded and then annexation might be talked about. I have never been in favor of violence toward the Filipinos."

"I have the question of the Philippines more at heart than any other American, because I know the Filipinos intimately, and they know that I am their friend."—Admiral Dewey.

HOW the McKinley brand of prosperity does bless the humble tiller of the soil when he pays about 3 cents per pound more for wire to fence his farm than last year. One little item like that ought to be sufficiently convincing to prove to any farmer that he is truly blessed.

ONCE in a while Nemesis treads close upon the heels of an evil doer. An Indianapolis man stole a horse a few days ago and the animal, being a mettlesome steed, ran away throwing the thief out and tearing an ear nearly off. He is now wiser and sadder, and likewise not so handsome.

CAITAIN CARTER, if convicted and punished, will simply suffer the consequences of guilt. He is not being persecuted after the manner of Dreyfus, as some editors would have the public believe. This is America, not France. There is a difference.

COAL is going up and to what heights it will have climbed by the time snow flies, heaven and the trust companies only know. Of course the rich will still keep warm, and what difference then does it make about the poor?

BEEF still advances and there is an increased demand for eggs. Not so much meat is being eaten, and people are using an egg substitute. This may be prosperity, but hungry people would scarcely call it by that name.

SCIENTISTS have made some interesting researches and thrown so much light on the terms "dossier" and "bordereau" that American readers are almost as much in the dark concerning them as are the South Sea Islanders.

AT that is necessary to convince a Crawfordsville man that trusts are instruments of Satan, designed to increase the number of idle men, with hungry wives and babies, is to go out and look at the closed buildings of the wire fence company.

FORAKER is no longer the wise and trusted leader of Ohio republicans. Boss Hanna is a mighty man, and he will lead the forces again this year. What is more powerful than a "barb?"

WHEN people learn to vote for the interests of the people, and refuse to see with the eyes of politicians, there will be real prosperity. They are learning to do this and a great change is at hand.

A MAN can scarcely, in justice, be considered a traitor simply because he happens to entertain opinions different from those of the President of the United States.

THE record breaking temperature of the first few days of September ought to convince the most skeptical that if the sun is cooling off, it is very, very slowly.

MARK HANNA, in his stupendous vastness and overshadowing greatness, is about to come home. The little ones in Ohio will now have to "watch out."

THE Democratic party is not a "peace at any price" party, but it is opposed to subverting the principles upon which this government is founded.

THE bicycle trust is one that will touch the interests of the major portion of American citizens. Those who do not ride, at least desire to do so.

IF Governor Roosevelt continues his defense of that \$3,000,000 canal steal, even the G. O. P. will scarcely dare to nominate him for president.

IF one reads only Ohio papers he would be convinced, as said the late Bill Nye, "There are no great men save Ohio men."

REVOLUTIONS are quite the thing in warm climates. Santo Domingo is going through one of those interesting episodes.

CHIVRMAN Hernley may be an honest, truthful man, but he lies quiet under stinging charges like a knave and a liar.

ADMIRAL DEWEY's interview, published in the London Daily News, was a bomb-shell in the Imperialistic camp.

PROSPERITY is an excellent thing, but it will not do to call all sorts and conditions by that pleasing appellation.

PEOPLE may continue to build houses with the prices of material climbing skyward, but it is rather doubtful.

GENERAL JIMINEZ is the great man in Santo Domingo to-day, but tomorrow may tell a different story.

KANSAS is not a bleeding member this year. She has a great corn crop, and it is now out of danger.

IF Mark Hanna should be converted in Europe as was Croker, what an awful thing it would be.

ALMOST all the factions which opposed McLean, in Ohio, are now rallying to his support.

THE Marion county officers have troubles of their own—an so do the tax-payers.

Was Mr. Chamberlain only bluffing after all? But then there's Russia.

"Put a stop to violence at once."—Admiral Dewey.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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