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*T. J. Zueblin*  
Aug. 1908

**THE LAST STAND**

There is nothing to censure and  
much to sympathize with in the action  
of the King of Spain in fighting for  
the African colonies which are the  
last remnants of Spanish colonization.  
It is just four hundred years since the  
Spanish flag went up over the Afri-  
can territory. Today it seems that ev-  
en what is left of what was once the  
grandest scheme of empire is about to  
go.

The proudest nation on the earth  
has had much to suffer. There is  
something pathetic about the last  
stand of King Alfonso holding up the  
honor of Spain at the price even of  
risking his crown. And this seems  
one of the best indications that there  
is something latent in the descendant  
of the Bourbons now on the throne  
which really entitles him to the place  
more than the pretender Don Jaime  
who could have had the throne by ex-  
erting himself a little but who back-  
ed out when the victory was almost  
in his hands to the disgust of his fol-  
lowers. There is no evidence of the  
quitter about King Alfonso.

**TEXAS BILL**

An announcement made at Bellefontaine, Ohio, by the ex-presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan to the effect that he will remove from Lincoln, Nebraska, to Texas, leaves much to ponder on.

Evidently Mr. Bryan finds the state of Nebraska too small to hold him, and thus he needs must find the large extent of the Texas plains more suitable to his oratorical flights.

The democracy of that state is distinctly Brayanesque, which can not be said of the other Southern bodies segregate.

Not even Bryan can terrify Texas. And as Mr. Bailey has lost prestige in Texas there is no reason apparent why Mr. Bryan should not have his place and wear the senatorial broadcloth toga along with a sombrero and a string tie which are necessary to any man who would run the cursus honorum in that state. There is only a fear that Mr. Bryan is entirely too conservative to be a Texas senator, but it would be a great loss to the republican party and a distinct gain to the democratic future to have him safely shelved in the senate instead of a presidential candidate.

In the wilds of Texas Mr. Bryan would indeed be a shining impersonation of a Lone Star.

**ZUEBLIN**

Some of the citizens of Richmond are familiar with Prof. Zueblin, the zoologist, and erstwhile Chicago professor who has been indulging in mud-slinging against the officers of the army and navy.

We know not whether Zueblin was fired from the Chicago University, or whether he resigned to take the head of the settlement work in Boston endowed to the extent of \$3,000,000. At any rate Zueblin is a good riddance from that institution. No man has brought more disrepute on that university than Zueblin by his appetite for cheap notoriety.

It has not been very long since he was tied up with some free love propaganda which he dispenses at meetings of women in fashionable drawing rooms with the accompaniments of music to his suave manner and posturing.

At Lake-Charlevoix he has recently ventilated himself by calling the midshipmen and cadets of Annapolis and West Point snobs and worse. It is only the sacre-ancient Zueblin purring little nothings about free love and art with a capital A which he is unable to produce, it is only the Zueblin, the admirer of women who have nothing else to do—who is perfect.

We like Mr. Togo, the Japanese

**Protect These Men**

Among the ten insurgents, four must soon come before their people for re-election. They are:  
Beveridge of Indiana  
Clapp of Minnesota

These men should be supported in their several states by every man who admires independence and courage. Beyond their states those who approve the records of these Senators should contribute to powerful aid of outside public opinion. If these men are returned to the senate it must be accomplished through the unselfishness of individuals. Every selfish interest, the organized wealth which contributes money, manages campaigns, and gets votes by purchase or persuasion—these interests they have opposed. It is no secret that Beveridge has been marked for slaughter. When he rose to cast the first republican vote against the Aldrich bill, he leads the insurgents in the alphabetical list, and important issues hang on that position! Aldrich followed him with a bitter speech which was intended to excommunicate him from the republican party. Beveridge will need the help of all who approve his courage. The presence at Gary of the new plant of the Steel Corporation makes a new and dangerous element for Beveridge in his state.—Colliers.

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