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AFTER THE	BATTLE.

The general election has proved great surprise. The re-election of President McKinley was expected, but | They are a disgrace to civilized society, not by so large a majority of electoral and examples ought to be made of a votes. The unexpected is the wave that | few of the worst of their sort. has rolled over this State, reversing former political conditions, and disappointing candidates who were sure of Sundays about 4 p. m., or some special election and only feit doubtful as to ners did not anticipate so great a orders to arrest the vulgar cigarettechange in the party status of Utah.

to the cause, or causes, of the reversal propriety or decency, that has come to the Democratic party In the State. There is little profit in i trying to account for a popular vole. and the result accepted with us good | cessful war has been or is being prosecuted. The feeling that it is unsafe to change, the application of the adage. "Don't swap horses while crossing a ance, stream," have had much to do with the big support of the present administration that is indicated by the returns.

Another factor in the fight has been the fear that the election of Mr. Bryan would be immediately followed, if not by a panic, by such financial stringency as would seriously affect all branches of business, retard trade and commerce, and be felt injuriously by all classes of the community. Even many of the gentleman's supporters, while entertaining no alarm as to ultimate consequences, tacitly admitted that there would probably be disturbances in money circles, which temporarily derange financial affairs.

The cry about "the flag," also had a potent effect in the campaign. No matter how unjust the suspicion was, it prevailed extensively, that the election of Mr. Bryan meant the abandonment of the Philippines, and the hauling down of the Stars and Stripes from the islands acquired through the treaty with Spain. The great body of the American people is moved to enthusiasm when "the Star Spangled Banner" is make safe the shipping from that hoisted or mentioned, and the bare thought of any indignity to it inflames the populace in a moment. This has been worked energetically throughout the contest, and the popular sentiment has been invoked for the protection of the sacred emblem of freedom, which was alleged to be in jeopardy. The charge that Mr. Bryan leaned very decidedly toward Populism, to which the pronounced support of that States government has kept pace with candidate by the Populist party gave | the material progress of the island is strong color, was another element in another question. But whatever may be the conflict that operated against him. lacking in this respect will without It occasioned the fear that it would be | doubt come in due time. By the joint unsafe to entrust one strongly tinctured resolution of the 18th of August, 1898, with the Populistic Influence, with the this country declared that "the United power vested in the Chief Magistrate | States hereby disclaims any disposition of the nation. Of course the idea has or intention to exercise sovereignty, been greatly magnified and distorted, jurisdiction or control over said island, but it has accomplished the purpose except for the pacification thereof, and designed in its exaggerated presenta- assorts its determination, when that is tion. In many parts of the country outside | control of the island to its own people. of Utah, the threats that unless the There has been no change of policy President was re-elected, certain since that declaration was made to the branches of industry would be closed world, and how any change can be efdown; undertakings commenced would facted, without the expressed desire of be abundoned and others projected the Cubans themselves, is inconcelvable would be strangled; man would be when the record of the American govthrown out of work, the "dinner pail" | ernment in its international relations is would become empty, and capital would considered. To be sure there has been cease to employ labor and invest in some wild talk of annexation, but prelarge enterprises; all had their effect on variably only under the impression that the popular vote and contributed to the dise Cultans would consider a union with general result. The cry that has been raised in this component possible for the safety and State that the Church was awinging the interest of their country. Under such vote of its members into the Republican - "communicas annexation would be no column, is one that has been frequently used in election times. The Deserver previous to the war of liberation. News has already replied to that, Therehave been no "orders" to the "Mormon" people from the "Mormon" Church, and no requirement that any partian should a thin and history. Under no system change his politics. That individuate of politications can that be done so succhurchmen of prominent standing have worked hard for their respective purties is irms, and there mus have been some excessive seal and round indiscretion when personaling doubtful waters to come off the fence on thing this. But when it is considered that this wave in . favor of the administration has swept The present mission of the United over parts of the medion where the "Mormon" Church is not even charged perfect pacification and the establishwith having any inducate, the unreason ment of orderly conditions among the of uttributing the change in Utth ro People. Church Heration will be seen by railon-41 poorto We hope our friends who have been The events in China have been overdefeated will not became source by their shadowed lately by important matters failure, but whi accept the situation of home, but it appears that the situamanfully, foring that they have indde then there is far from satisfactory, and a gallant fight, that there are more days | that the "allies" realize the necessity and more opportunities for a struggle | of moving with caution. than one, and that success often alter- . Some time and Sir Robert Hart prenates in politics. We hope our friends dicted the spread of the so-called Boxer who have won will not boast too much | movement to gigantic proportions, un over the victor's wreath upon their liess wisdom is exercised in the deal-

brows, but remember also that there are other conflicts to come, Now let us all, as Amorican citizens, ally round the men elected to public office, and support them in the honest discharge of their official duties, and realize the truth that our great country will grow, and flourish, and fulfil its high destiny as a magnificent worldpower, no matter which political party may be at its head, and that it will go forward as the embodiment and evangel of liberty, until all nations shall rejoice In freedom, and tyranny and oppression shall be no more.

ABATE THE NUISANCE.

In the excitement of election times much rude behavior is tolerated, and young folks are permitted to play the fool with their tin horns and senseicss tumult, people who dislike the packet taking it as good humoredly as possible. They are willing for the boys and girls to have their fun and practically own the main streets of the town for a few hours. But when callow youths jostle young women on the aldewalks and blow their trumpets right into the ears of passers by, and display all the charactoristics of the hoodlum, it is time for interference by the police, and if they are not at hand the forcible resistance of decent citizens.

The brawlers who thats stepped over the bounds of common decency on Tuesday night, are of the same class that line up on the sidewalks and pass insulting remarks when people emerge from the Tabernacle on Sundays. If R were not for disturbing the quietness of the day of rest, some of them would measure their length in the water sect near-by, or go home with swelled lips.

Either the regular patrolmen should be detailed to duty in their behalf, on policemen or constables should be sent the size of majorities. Even the win- to South Temple and Main streets, with fiends, who puff their vile smoke into There will be many speculations as people's faces and have no sense of

It is time something foreible was done to abate this increasing nuisance. The curbstones ought to be cleared, to make The facts must be looked in the face, way for the church-going public as they come from their places of worship, and grace as possible. It is not usual for a the hoodlums, no matter whose sons or party in power to be defeated when brothers they may be, should be hustimes are prosperous, or when a suc- tied off to the city fall in short order, when they block the path and indulge in language that only comes from the lips of the depraved. Abate the nuls-

CUBAN CONDITIONS.

Recent reports from Cuba concerning the status of that island are encouraging. The council of Havana has agreed to float a loan of \$25,000,000 to be used for improvements, and especially with a view to bettering the sanitary conditions of the city. Industrially, the laland is also improving. A correspondent of the New York Evening Post says evrywhere are signs of prosperity. The money for the tobacco crop has placed those engaged in it on their feet, and the acreage is to be enlarged next year. The area of sugar cane will also be enlarged. At one place a \$51,000 wareuse is being erected and smaller ones

ings with the Pekin authorities. And now a Chinaman, Ho Yow, takes up that line of thought in Leslie's Weekly He says there are millions of peaceful citizens in China, who do not even know that war is in progress, but that many of these will, if a crisis is coming arm themselves with modern weapons, drill, and sweep the country that is invaded by foreigners. He declares that the powers will make a grave mistake if they suppose that China will tamely submit to partition. "She is daged now, but she will awaken, and nothing in the world can stop her

That this is not morely an empty threat may be judged from the fact that China with proper organization. should be capable of placing in the teld an army many times the number of any forces Europe might send to that distant part of the world, and its maintenance would be incomparably cheaper. That they can learn to use a rifle with doudly precision, has already been demonstrated, and they can live where epidemics would decimate the foreigners. China, the sleeping glant, may easily be bound, like Gulliver among the Lilliputs, but China awake and armed would be the most terrible power on curth. Russian states. men give proof of their foresight in uletly strengthening their own boundarles ngalnat what may happen in the coming century, and in delaying as iong as possible the conversion of that great passive force into one of military

activity. In the pending settlement with China, the powers might be reminded of the fact that all guilt is not on one side and if an agreement can be reached whereby more Triendly relations are es. tabilished between the Mongolians and the rest of the world, the interests of humanity would be better served than by the exaction, at the point of the bayonet, of the pound of flesh.

THE TENDENCY TO GOODNESS.

The late Churles Dudiey Warner Is quoted as having said:

"The longer I live, the more I am impressed with the excess of human kind-ness over human hatred, and the great-er willingness to oblige than to dis-biling that one meets at every turn. he selfishness in politics, the jealousy letters, the bickering in art, the biterness in theology, are all as nothing ompared to the sweet charitles, sacries, and deferences of private life. The ople are few whom to know intimateis to dislike. Of course, you want to ate somebody, if you can, just to keep hate somebody, if you can, just to keep your powers of discrimination bright, and to save yourself from becoming a mere much of good nature; but perhaps t is well to hate some bistorical person who has been dead so long as to be in-different to it. It is more comfortable to hate people we have never seen. I rannot but think Judas iscarlot has been of great service to the world as a cen of great service to the world as a ort of buffer for moral indignation

sort of buffer for moral indignation which might have made a collision nearer at home but for his utilized treachery." The paragraph, notwithstanding its

exquisite humor, conveys a philosophleal truth, mankind would do well to reember at all times,

As a general rule people find in their surroundings a reflex of their own dispositions. The soul that is illuminated from within, by the light of kindness and benevolence will find the world in his immediate circle, wherever he goes, bright and cheerful, while the one who is dark within will find the outside

philosophical view of the political situ ation, congratulates the successful candidates, and announces its intention to "go right on printing the best newspaper issued between Denver and the cast." Lest the public might imagine from this that the Deseret News is to be printed by the Herald, we take this opportunity to assure our nearly 20,000 readers, that the "News" is fully equipped to do its own printing, and will "go right on" at the old stand until it can move into its new building.

The New York World publishes a table showing that in the campaign just losed Gov, Roosevelt traveled more niles, made more speeches, addressed more people in more States than Mr. Bryan did. This will be a surprise to most people. The records of both gentlemen in this respect are very remarkable and have never been approached by any other speakers. That both emerge from such an ordeal as they have passed through without any physical break-down or mental collapse, proves that each is a truly wonderful man of whom all Americans can be proud.

BRITISH CABINET CHANGES. Chicago Record.

The report in question takes on specimportance in view of the extraor ary character of one of the cabinet anges to be made. Mr. Chamberlain not to take the war office, as had ren predicted, but Lord Salisbury will dinquish the office of foreign affairs, taining only that of premier. He is ging rapidly and that he should have een prevalled upon to give up the cf-ort to act in the dual capacity of prime inister and foreign secretary is not so tarkable, but the character of the columnent to the foreign secretarybuilt be almost certain to arouse ense and bitter criticism in Eng-d. The man picked for this impor-t post is the Marquis of Landsdowne, former minister of war. This is, or res, a marked promotion, and it rens to be seen how the government l defend its course in thus distin-shing the man who has been held reble for the past blunders in the var office.

San Francisco Call,

Whatever may be the explanation, the outlook is certainly be the explanation, the outlook is certainly far from pleas-ing to the British public, and possibly the denunciations which have followed the announcement of the choice may force Salisbury to revoke it. In the present situation of affairs in China and elsewhere Great Britain cannot afford to take chances with an old and afford to take chances with an old and nearly exhausted man as prime minister and a bungler as foreign secretary If Salisbury holds on his course British influence in diplomacy for a while at least is going to be of a purely negative kind and it is doubtful if parliament and the public will long submit to such a situation a situation.

New York Evening Post.

At a meeting held the other night in the interest of social reform, a speaker asserted that it was the opinion of Mr Chamberlain that the present ministry and not be expected to last more than ree years, and then would come the rn of old-age pensions and the rest, his may be only a rumor, but it is aggestive of the estimate placed upon colonial secretary's powers as hining-change artist, Lord Salisbury however, goes screnely on his way, car ing for none of these things. He I premier; and if ever Mr. Chamberlain raises the old question about the differ ence between a prime minister's author ity and that of any other minister of th rown, he will doubless he prompt in saying, as Palmerston or Derby is re-ported to have said: "The difference is that, when we disagree, it is you that resigns and not I."

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in other localities.

In the province of Santiago the plantations are being worked as far as money can be secured. Planters pay from 7 to 12 per cent interest, and give excellent security. A project has also been approved for the deepening of the channel of Cardenas Bay, at an expense of \$309,000. This will facilitate and point.

A reform measure that has been recommended by Secretary Canclo is the introduction of American currency as the only standard. At present there seem to be four kinds of money, the value of each being fixed by the rate of exchange, and this makes business transactions rather complicated.

Whether the confidence of the Cuban people in the integrity of the United

ompleted, to leave the government and their powerful neighbor the best ar-

whilm of the pledge of this country is hiverys is a delicate task to under-

why so write peoples of different races, The grain differences of language, educarulty, as under ours, where each into is placed on an equal footing with the others, but even under this comstratively perfect system there are difficulties which must not be undercontinuated. But that by as far as Cuba is concerned, a question of the future Coutes in that island ends with the

THE YELLOW PERHA

darkness Intensified. It would not be wholly inappropriate

to dub the empress dowager the empress dodger. "How can an American hesitate?" asks the New York Journal. He could easily do it by simply pausing and thinking.

The parades with their paraphernalia, the bands and the banners, the gorgeous uniforms have vanished and left naught behind.

And now that the election is over, football and the situation in China will resume their proper places as matters of mightlest moment.

And now comes the day of the man who says to all who will listen. "I told you so." He is wise in his own conceit if not in his generation.

Whether it is McKinley or Bryan weather it is splendid, and is duly appreciated by all. How proud the weather bureau must be of its proelection prediction.

American troops in China continue to licit praise from European officers. This is very gratifying but not surprising. It is the European officers who have not known our soldiers. The number of scratched ballots cast

in this city was very large indeed, and was the cause of the great length of time consumed in making out election returns. Some of the ballots in fact looked as though those who cast them had to seratch for a living.

Herbert Spencer has finished his autobiography, but it is not to be published during his life time. This will he a great disappointment to his admirers and the literary world generally, though every one will hope that on the ondition of publication hald down the book may not make its appearance for many years. The fine old philosopher s to be preferred to his book.

In this city one of the most remarkble things about the election was the ery prompt manner in which voters cent to the polls. They began as soon era very much and gave the judges ime, there being no rush at particular bours as heretofore. The way in which the votors got out was splendid, and it howed that there was no apachy

The anxiety and the simin of the ction are over, and this is well. Many hopes and ambitions have been lasted as was inevitable, whichever he won. In our American politica fr

an aid, old story, and the disappoint. ht of today soon gives way to the omes and enterprises of the mar-The cheerfulness and optimism I the American people are the wonder f forsigners while they are in a large survey the surest guarantees of our happiness.

Our contemporary the Herald takes a be aroused over the reported suicides

New York Evening Sun. The transfer of Lord Lansdowne from the war office to the foreign office shows that Lord Salisbury proposes to get rid of the routine work of the department. But it does not mean that the important duty of the place will fall to his nominal successor,

Chicago Times-Herald,

Probably Mr. Ford's explanation of the appointment is the nearest correct-namely, that it was a way of getting Lansdowna out of the war office without dropping him too suddenly. His dignities and social position could not be ignored, but Lord Salisbury will continue to be the de facto head of the for eign office.

Boston Transcript.

Premiers often associate with the premiership some other office or offices which give the most effective play to either their special talent or their polit-ical skill. Sir Robert Peel was at one time premier and chancellor of the exchequer. Mr. Gladstone associated with the premiership the office of first lord of the treasury and the privy seal. This combination of offices was almost a necessity for Mr. Gladsone who per-sonally led his party in the House of Commons. Leadership for the govern-ment in the Commons today is with Mr. Balfour, who holds the office of first love of the treasure. lord of the treasury,

Springfield Republican.

The Marquis of Landsdowne is 55 years The Marquis of Landsdowne is a years old. He entered public life as a liberal, in 1869-72 being a lord of the treasury, in 1872-4 under secretary for war, in 1883-8 governor general of Canada, in 1888-93 governor-general of India, and since 1895 secretary for war. He teft Mr. Gladstone in company with Mr. Chamberlain on the Irish Issue in 1886, and since then has affiliated with the unionist or conservative marks. unionist or conservative party. A statesman of moderate talents, he has never ranked with Mr. Chamberiain o Mr. Balfour as a party leader. Whethe or not his selection for the foreign of fice rather than Mr. Chamberlain is demonstration of tory dislike aggressive colonial secretary it tain that his appointment will be more agreeably and reassuring to other na-tions than Mr. Chamberlain's could have been.

SPEAKING OF CHINA.

New York Evening Post.

The true Christian spirit marked the sords which the Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown uttered at the union service resterday in memory of the slaughtered missionaries of Pao Ting Fu. When he stild that a call for vengeance would as they were open and kept up a steady not honor the memory of those who stream all day long. It facilitated mat, perished so diffully, he stated a truth which every Christian is bound to recognize and respect. His announcement that no indemnity would be asked for the lives of the missionaries, since their "blood cannot be measured in dollars and cents." is notewarthy, not among them. That is the way it should of the important position held by the peaker, who is one of the secretaries of the Presbyterian board of missions. Te this program is adhered to, the Chinese are much more likely to realize, as the Rev. Dr. Frewn wishes them to, that at any rate "the Protestant Christians of America went to China for their good and not for their money."

Los Angeles Express.

It is quite evident that interest is waning in the Chinese matter. The exnt of killing seems to have subactured by the Shanghal falsehood actory no longer burden the cable. The affair is becoming tame without vivid tales of legation respues and mission-aries boiled in oft. Little interest can