

THEY GET BITTER

VICIOUS ATTACKS ARE MADE ON GALLANT MAJOR MCKINLEY

Although a Purer and Better Man Never lived, the Opposition are Getting Overboard to Denounce Him in the Most Villainous Fashion, Charging Him with Being a Hypocrite and Everything Else Handy to Their Pens—Papers are Being Widely Circulated in Order to do Him Injury.

WEAK MEN

CURED AS IF BY MAGIC. Victims of Lost Manhood should send at once for a book that explains how full, healthy vigor is easily, quickly and permanently restored. No man suffering from weakness need be afraid to ignore this timely advice. Book tells how full strength, development and tone are imparted to every portion of the body. Sent with free proof (sealed) free to any man on application. ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.



Columbus, Ohio, April 1.—The anti-McKinley forces are making the most bitter fight in the history of this state. They are traducing his character and maligning both him and Mrs. McKinley in a shameless manner. Two Columbus, Ohio, papers have now attacked him and these papers are being sent broadcast over the land. One of these is the Columbus Dispatch. The Dispatch is a Foraker organ. It says it is libel on Reed, Allison, Morton and Dalton to claim that the cause of protection to American wool and manufacturers is identical with the candidacy of William McKinley; that protection will not have been repudiated without the nomination of any of these men as an extract from the editorial.

Major McKinley stands for everything and anything, and the Ohio Republican managers have put up a sign board, which points in all directions, and every voter who reads the sign he prefers, and go the way he wishes still shouting for the success of McKinley.

"The policy of Major McKinley in this particular is not only what has been in respect to every other question of present moment. He has hesitated and doubled in the face of manifest duty. While he was governor he saw some of the state's charitable institutions torn with discussions, crippled by incompetency and despoiled by greed yet he dared not do that which the people asked and the unfortunate prayed for, lest he offend some politician of power.

"Everywhere he exhibited a weak, undecided and shuffling character, the only certainty in his mind apparently being his ambition. To that everything was subordinated and the interests of the people, whose governor he was elected to be, were traded off for what he supposed to be most conducive to the growth of a presidential boom."

A DIRTY ATTACK. Another paper, the Columbus Press, a paper usually of no note has this libel: Men entirely and conscientiously honest are very rare. There is especially so in regard to political matters. Whether political ambition is more intense now than in the generations and ages that are passed, may admit of doubt; but that greater sacrifices of fortune and character are necessary to obtain place and power than in former ages of the world appears to admit of less doubt. There are many men in our own country of good reputation and honorable fame quite willing to accept any policy and make use of any means to obtain the political place and power. This is a strong statement, but it is justified by the facts. The case of ex-Governor McKinley is an eminent example. He is a mild-mannered man, of chaste habits. He is a pleasant companion as well as a genial and gracious friend. He is neither profane nor vulgar. He has been a man of good character, and his appearance is that of a man of good character and integrity. That he has made a good impression upon the world in all the respects above alluded to, there is no doubt. But that the general superficial estimate of the world has ever witnessed. For weeks before the expiration of McKinley's term as governor of Ohio, he began to announce that he was going back to Canton, Ohio, to reside in the simple cottage where thirty years ago, as a poor, briefless young lawyer he had begun keeping house. The announcement was repeated from one end of the country to the other that he was going back to practice law in the simple, quiet and natural way. And now may be seen in hundreds of newspapers that the "great champion of protection" is quietly working himself into a profitable law business. All this false, deceitful and inexcusable hypocritical gossip emanates from McKinley himself, and is kept going by a literary bureau in his own house. The man who is in the house is not the same that he first occupied thirty years ago. It is four times as large and has several times been rebuilt and enlarged, and all this sentimental talk was manufactured for the purpose of keeping the name of the great champion before the world as a superior brand of citizen. The truth is, he never did have a law practice and he kept out of politics. He did not go to Canton for that purpose. All that is false and a great perversion of truth. McKinley has neither time nor inclination to practice law. Neither has he the slightest intention to qualify him for services at the bar. He went to Canton pursuant to a plan long before agreed upon to facilitate a presidential canvass begun months before.

All this sentimental talk about a little cottage and the old law office was merely to mislead the unsuspecting public and direct attention from real progress which was being carried out under the roof of that "blissful little cottage" of his early married life. No man of the highest sensibilities would permit these early reminiscences of his youth and poverty to be made the ambition to carry him forward on the road of worldly ambition. There is a sanctity about these tender years which genuine men do not traffic in as if they

were legitimate commodities of political merchandise. One who will do so or permit it to be done, would, if he believed it to his advantage, publish his own letters and those of his wife. That Governor McKinley has been engaged in fostering this sentimental trash and roasting it, in order to attract attention and minister to his popularity and ambition, there is no doubt. That he has kept one or two clerks to keep this "cottage romance" going and his "law practice" well to the front, admits of no doubt.

But this is but a small fragment of the program now being carried out to promote his nomination to the presidency, and to conceal which the other romances were invented and have been kept alive. It will be remembered that about three years ago, while Governor of this state, Mr. McKinley failed for \$100,000. With heroic self-sacrifice his wife came to the rescue and turned over all her property to pay her husband's debts and make good on his wife's honor. They could both die in poverty with pleasure, but to have any paper with the majestic name of McKinley on it, unredeemed, was past contemplating with composure.

A literary bureau was kept busy with this romantic incident, all for the false glorification of Mr. McKinley. It is now said upon the best of authority that instead of being driven to bankruptcy by incurring for another much of the money was borrowed for his own use; but the truth had no romantic or soul-stirring quality in it, so a fiction had to be created in order to magnify the heroic graces and qualities of the "great champion."

But all of a sudden the literary bureau said that the poor and helpless mechanics of the country had by subscriptions of a dime or a quarter dollar and the like paid off the entire indebtedness of \$100,000. Here was another falsehood, another sham. The millionaire monopolists and manufacturers of the country had made up the money in checks of \$1,000 and \$5,000 each. These were the men who had come to the rescue of the "great champion." These are the men who are now advancing the money to send agents with full powers to every part of the country to organize, influence the press and manufacture sentiment for the "Great Napoleon of Protection."

Thousands of skilled political agents are canvassing the country creating booms and influencing the selection of delegates to the St. Louis convention. Older, abler and far better men are being set aside in their own states to the delegates for McKinley. The newspapers are aflame with his "home-made literature" from one end of the country to the other. The "little cottage" and the law office are the headquarters of the gigantic conspiracy to purchase the nomination to the great presidential office, filled in the past by Washington, Jefferson, Jackson Lincoln and other illustrious characters. The cost of all this concealable great. It is doubtful if \$50,000 a day would cover it all. But silent as death sits the "great apostle of protection" refusing to express an opinion on any of the great national questions of the day. About Cuba and Venezuela he will say nothing and is equally silent about the monetary question. He does not seek the presidential office by the means of the masses, and best principles, but only through that policy which seems surest to win, regardless of principle. Never in the history of the world has any man sought to qualify himself at such gross sacrifice of honesty and individual opinion. The future historian will point to his mercenary canvass for the presidency as the corrupt exhibition of ambition that has never been equaled. It looks as if he would be nominated, if so, he will be the weakest candidate his party could name. The methods of his nomination will be laid bare to the world in the following days. The American people will have an opportunity of approving or rejecting a nomination purchased with the money of monopolists, mixed with the false sentiment of a bureau supervised by the candidate himself.

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AFTER THE THIRD BALLOT. Then, Says Governor Drake, the West Will Unite on Allison.

New York, April 1.—Governor Francis M. Drake of Iowa, having witnessed the successful launching of the new battle-ship Iowa, is spending a few days in this city, accompanied by his pretty daughter, who broke the bottle of wine on the Iowa's bow, and by his military staff. He denies the sensational story which started from an unknown source, that this young lady is to marry, or is in love with, a member of his staff. Then he talked freely of the one topic that is of prime importance to Iowa Republicans, the presidential candidacy of Senator Allison. Governor Drake declared as he meant it, too, that Senator Allison would be next president of the United States. "All of the states west of the Mississippi," he said, "will unite on Allison after the third ballot. It will take just about three ballots to take care of McKinley's boom, and he will lose strength from that time on in the convention. McKinley or his friends have been overzealous in their efforts to capture delegates. I know of my own personal knowledge that, by skillful manipulation, they have secured the delegates from Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota, contrary to the popular sentiment of the people in those states. Both in Minnesota and in Nebraska Allison is a stronger candidate with the people today than is McKinley. How did McKinley capture them? Well, I'll tell you. They both had a desperate candidate. We in Iowa let them alone, as we have not conducted our canvass on the lines of a prohibitive tariff against these candidates. Nebraska was secured only by people from Iowa, and Iowa's candidate is the strongest candidate among the people there, and we know it. But Anderson was in the field, and we kept our hands out. But the result will even matters up. McKinley will be strong in the convention on the first ballot. Everyone admits that. On the second ballot he will fall off. He was counting on Texas, but the truth is Texas will cast her solid vote for Allison on the second ballot.

"The candidate will have to be a western man. That went. McKinley has made his canvass on protection, but Senator Allison is as sound on that question as is McKinley, and on the currency question the conservative nature and honest public life leave no room for doubt. Iowa has declared for sound money. We have said to the silver men, we don't want to discard the use of silver, although by every silver dollar must be kept as good as every gold dollar."

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