

The Evening Times

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Circulation Statement.
The circulation of The Times for the week ended October 27, 1900, was as follows:
Sunday, October 21, 19,723
Monday, October 22, 20,250
Tuesday, October 23, 20,609
Wednesday, October 24, 20,656
Thursday, October 25, 20,937
Friday, October 26, 20,229
Saturday, October 27, 20,419
Total, 138,823
Daily average (Sunday, 19,723, excepted), 20,159

Mr. Bryan in Chicago.
The Democratic Presidential candidate is closing the most wonderful personal campaign in all political history, in Chicago. His reception there has been what it was in New York, Cincinnati—everywhere. Surging crowds of cheering freemen greet him whenever he appears; the landside is in open evidence.

For the first time since his visit to Ann Arbor, Mich., Mr. Bryan has been the recipient of discourtesy, and that, too, in a city which will give him a handsome majority next Tuesday, if appearances count for anything. It appears that as he was about to enter his carriage yesterday for the Chicago branch of Roosevelt's Rough Riders, three antique eggs at him. None of them hit their object. The crowd was so deeply impressed by this exhibition of rudeness that they refused to follow him to the active interference of the police.

The Views of Beveridge.
The effervescent and somewhat ridiculous Beveridge has reappeared temporarily in Chicago, remaining there long enough to declare oracularly, among other things, that we are destined to be "the master people of the world." Beveridge doubtless thinks that, in order to achieve this magnificent result, it is necessary to trample the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution in the mud, at the dictation of Hanna and the trusts.

Thanksgiving in Porto Rico.
In view of the expression of a contemporary to the effect that the McKinley Thanksgiving proclamation seemed to resemble a campaign document, the "New York Sun" undertakes a rather elaborate defence of the Ohio candidate's devotional argument for four years more.

Roosevelt and the Spanked Baby.
Governor Roosevelt behaved in a characteristic if not very dignified manner at Buffalo on Wednesday. His nerves appear to have progressed from a state of extreme irritability to one of hyperaesthesia. The same, it may be noted, is true of Mr. Hanna's. Both these gentlemen are disposed to cry out and froth at the mouth when Mr. Bryan's name is mentioned. Mr. Hanna considers himself insulted if anyone calls out "Hurrah for Bryan" when he is passing through the streets. Governor Roosevelt is irritated when small boys shout for the rival candidate.

Not knowing that the state of the Governor's nerves was so in a ten-acre lot with a company of small boys the lion would be roaring for the police in five minutes, and the man who, single-handed, shot one Spaniard in the back during the Spanish-American war is no match for the average small boy when he wants to shout for Bryan. There is a pervasiveness and a pugnacity about the small boy which would induce him to yell for Bryan now if he were told before. When it comes to the

strenuous life the American gains can give points to any man who ever lived. He is as strenuous as a hornet. Incidents like these will cause him to swarm wherever Roosevelt is to be found and shout for Bryan vigorously, for the small boy is clamorous and resents an insult to his kind. Ask any grocer who is cross to streeturchins if he is not tormented by them in every way that the fertile human brain can devise. Ask schoolteachers and parents what their experience has been. If Roosevelt undertakes to chastise all the youngsters who annoy him in this way he will not have time for much speechmaking, but he will work harder than he did on San Juan Hill.

Call Them In.
With Hanna cavorting through the Northwest as nimbly as his rheumatic limb will permit; with Roosevelt browbeating the voters in the Empire State; with the intemperate Dewey also devoting his attention to New York in an endeavor to convince the voters that their troubles are merely imaginary and that trusts are really the good Samaritans of the land; with Republican shouters and spellbinders generally working desperately and working overtime, encouraged by the promise that the barrel is large and the bung-hole open to all, it is difficult to believe that the confidence of the McKinley managers in the prospective success of their candidate is genuine.

If New York is absolutely safe for McKinley, as his well-paid advocates are vociferously claiming, the Humane Society having jurisdiction in that Commonwealth should immediately insist that the Rough Rider, whose voice has been reduced to a harrowing in the past, be recalled to Albany for treatment and repose. Not only this. If the country is safe for McKinley and Roosevelt, Dewey, Scott, Beveridge, Mrs. Lease, and Marshall P. Wilder should all be called in. It is dangerous to irritate a public already convinced against its will.

The Republican Campaign Committee is hard pressed by the Scott-Burchard story which they failed to suppress, and the efforts of the corps of workers are now being aimed at the reporter who dared to quote the Sage of West Virginia. It has thus far been discovered that the man who was threatened by Mr. Scott was at the time employed by the local edition of the Kansas City, which was very sensational in its news columns. This fact has been spread broadcast by the Hanna committee in an effort to counteract the effect of the story.

The campaign is being waged in dead earnest in Missouri. Democrat white marching in a parade in St. Louis on Tuesday night worked up so much enthusiasm that he grew weak and fell to sit down after the shouting was over. He then discovered that he had been stabbed by the side of the parade. He is not well, and he failed to notice the pain owing to his enthusiasm.

The District of Columbia Democratic Association is concluding a magnificent campaign throughout the doubtful districts of Maryland, West Virginia, and Delaware. For weeks past from five to ten speeches have been made daily in those fields by speakers maintained by the District Association. In little groups of two or three, the orators have gone forth by carriage over the country teaching Democratic doctrine to the people at every hamlet as well as in the cities.

Riding roughshod over American audiences in times of peace, and roughriding over Spanish opponents in time of war, are vastly different things, as the cow-punching statesman from New York has discovered.

Notwithstanding the boisterous and extravagant claims of the Hanna henchmen in the various States, reliable reports indicate that the satellites of the trust machine have secret orders to resort to various schemes of bribery. The necessary inference is that the Republican managers have little faith in the efficacy of coercion, fearing that the mass of the toilers will disregard the covert hints of future punishment if it is discovered that they exercised their right of suffrage as freeborn American citizens. However, if the Republican spellbinders have told the truth about the State of the country, there is too much prosperity lying around loose for the workman to yield to the temptation to dispose of his vote at the Republican market price. If the people are unoppressedly prosperous, as Mr. McKinley declares in his Thanksgiving proclamation, and if the well-being has been distributed pro rata, the hope of procuring votes by appealing to the venality of the masses is likely to be extinguished in despair.

Although the Empire State is "absolutely certain to give one hundred thousand majority for McKinley," according to the claims made in Wall Street and at Platt headquarters, the strenuous candidate for Vice President continues to swing around the circle in New York, dodging bricks and denouncing Mr. Bryan. The khalid man who slew more Spaniards at San Juan than Don Quixote did windmills during the memorable adventures of his knighthood, does not seem to have much faith in the predictions of his managers. And it is doubtful if a trip thus far has calmed his fears that his aspirations to bulldoze the United States Senate may come to naught.

We are glad to learn that the grand jury of Passaic county, N. J., as the result of a single and unanimous vote, has found true bills for murder and assault against each one of the four men now in jail charged with causing the death of Jennie Bosschier. There seems reason for believing the state of public opinion in New Jersey and especially in Paterson, will greatly reduce any chance there might be, ordinarily, for wealth or social or political influence to step in and defeat the ends of justice. Punishment for one of the most hideous and dastardly crimes in all history ought to be certain and swift.

Corcoran Is Disfranchisement.
(From the Omaha World-Herald.)
If all the employes of this country would vote as their employers request them to do what would be the condition here? It would be exactly as though we had a law that no one but employes of men should be entitled to vote. The employer who seeks to corrupt voters is the H.P.C., narrow-minded man who never thinks for himself and whose conscience, as well as his political conduct, is governed by a button in a banking house.

Armor plate Entries.
(From the Kansas City Times.)
The patriotism that would furnish ten of Governor Patterson or \$200 excess for each ton of armor plate is akin to the enterprise that made a large army necessary that it might supply shoddy clothing, fish varnish for copper goods, emulsified beef tallow for soap, and other things of the kind in the degree of 50-50, the armor plate robbers sell their proceeds at 40-60 cents a pound for brass for 25-30 cents a pound, and the makers over the added cost of freight and duty, who could not be furnished at home for that sum?

From the City.
(From the Detroit Free Press.)
"Did Dorothy do anything venal out in the country?"
"Yes; she asked the farmer if he kept a cow."

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

It is said on the authority of Democrats in the executive departments that never before have the department clerks been subjected to such a strict espionage by their Republican chiefs as during the present campaign. Democrats in the departments recall that Nobel E. Dawson, a Union veteran of the civil war, and who had three sons in the American Army during the war with Spain, was dismissed for humorously criticising the President's action in "swinging round the circle" making speeches. Albert Baker, it is said, was removed from a clerkship in the Treasury Department at the instance of Representative Landis, and by direct orders of the President, for making statements indicating his political belief. Lemuel B. Van Hook resigned the fact that the Bureau of Education was sending out pro-British and anti-Boer literature, was ordered by the Secretary of the Interior to resign. He refused to do either, and the head of the department has not yet carried his threat into execution, but is expected to do so. It is at the risk of immediate dismissal that any clerk shall say in the departments that William J. Bryan is a representative American; that he is a great and honest man, and that he ought to win. On the other hand, it is considered perfectly proper for Republican clerks to assail the character of Mr. Evans with any epithets they may see fit to use. Democratic clerks who take the rule of promulgation is not applied to them. They consider the Civil Service law as administered a farce, and every clerk understands that the underground railroad to appointment.

"Speaking of pull and partiality in the departments," said a Census clerk to a reporter for The Times this morning, "a man who in the Census office is a retired officer of the Marine Corps whose retired pay it is reported is \$235 a month. He got into the office on a little pull as clerk on the temporary roll at \$75 a month. He was soon promoted on pull to \$100, and with a little more pull was placed on the permanent roll. He has only himself and his wife to support."

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REAFFIRMS HIS CHARGES.

Mr. Murphy's Allegations Against the President's Pension Policy.
Dominic I. Murphy, ex-Commissioner of Pensions, in speaking with a Times man today, said:
"A local Republican paper on October 20 published a denial of my statement. Recently issued through the Democratic National Congressional Committee, concerning President McKinley's attitude toward the civil war pensioners. This denial was signed by R. B. Brown, of Ohio; J. W. Bure, of Illinois, and John Palmer, ex-Secretary of State of New York and Past Grand Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1892.
"Within the past month there have been two denials of my statement, both I presume, coming from the Republican National Committee. In the last denial it is stated that 'it is a cruel and wicked lie' to put into the mouth of the President the words ascribed to him in this interview. I desire to state that the 'cruel and wicked wrong' must be saddled upon General Palmer, for it was he who came fresh from his interview with the President and quoted the President's own words. I was advised of this interview on the same day it took place.
"On the following day, General Palmer, in the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, again quoted the President and to a number of gentlemen. This was on September 5, 1899. General Palmer, ex-Secretary of State of New York and Past Grand Commander of the G. A. R., 1892, announced that Mr. Evans would not be removed by the President, stating that a sub-committee of the Committee on Pensions of the G. A. R. Encampment, had called on the President in the White House the day before (September 4) and had urged Commissioner Palmer to remove Mr. Evans. General Palmer said to them: 'I would not remove Mr. Evans; that there was no reason for his removal; that the moneyed interests were opposed to any enlargement of the pension roll, and that he, the President, hoped the encampment would not compel him to give his reasons for Commissioner Evans' retention.'
"Among the first denial of my statement printed in the press, I wrote to the gentleman who had first told me the story. I quote his reply:
'"In the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, on September 15, 1899, Gen. John Palmer, of New York, informed me that Mr. Evans would not be removed by the President. I was then a member of the Committee on Pensions of the G. A. R. House on the day following, and had called on the President in the White House. He stated that Mr. McKinley said 'he would not remove Mr. Evans; that there was no reason for his removal; that the moneyed interests were opposed to any enlargement of the pension roll.'
'"If anyone was present at the time and a witness of the remarks of General Palmer, I do not regret to see the name of the hotel lobby. Hundreds of people were all around us, and General Palmer was not whispering while talking to me. He was, in fact, as much exposed as I was. I immediately reported this information to John McElroy, of Washington city; Colonel Burr, Conroy, and Wood of New York, and to a casual delegation, to most of whom it appeared to be old news. I have heard it spoken of hundreds of times since and I have never heard it denied.
"Charles Hanback.
'"Pittsburg, Pa."
"Mr. Hanback is an ex-soldier and a Republican of the strictest sect. He is a member of the pension committee and the names of other gentlemen who know the facts in this matter, I shall not repeat. In this last denial, the three gentlemen who sign it have a great deal to say about the President's liberal attitude toward the pensioners. It is a Republican scheme, they declare, to give a trust policy among business men, who say the guarantee is not honestly conducted. Threats have been made to shoot the President if he should not reduce the pension roll. Mr. Morgan, the health officer, has Governor Atkinson's support and will call for the militia at the first sign of a serious revolt.

DEMOCRATS IN QUARANTINE.
An Alleged Republican Trick in West Virginia.
CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 2.—There is small talk at Three Points, in Harrison county, at Brown, Wilsonburg, and Wallace. At each place guards are stationed. At Brown a guard within a radius of five miles is shut in.
All the people inside this quarantine will be deprived of their votes on Tuesday, and there is great indignation among Democrats, who declare it is a Republican scheme. There is also much dissatisfaction among business men, who say the quarantine is not honestly conducted. Threats have been made to shoot the President if he should not reduce the pension roll. Mr. Morgan, the health officer, has Governor Atkinson's support and will call for the militia at the first sign of a serious revolt.

JUST LIKE ROCHE.
A Slight Mistake Made in the Inscription on a Seal.
Chief Willie, of the Secret Service, received a letter yesterday from Charles Roche, an old friend whom he had known in Chicago. Mr. Roche is now in London and it has been about three years since Mr. Willie had heard from him. The letter bore a seal about an inch and a half in diameter, upon which appeared to be stamped—"Mon Dieu il est M. Roche." Mr. Willie seeing this exclaimed, "My God, it is Mr. Roche." He sent the envelope down to Assistant Secretary Vanderlip, who had also known Mr. Roche when the three were reported in Chicago, with the above translation. The seal was broken and the name of a messenger from Mr. Vanderlip returned with the envelope and a French dictionary. Mr. Willie's translation had been scratched out and "My God is my religion" written in its place. Mr. Willie examined the seal under a glass he used to detect counterfeit money and found "Mon Dieu est ma Roche," he said.

A Way to Peace.
(From the New York World.)
Nery S. Heath, Secretary of the Republican National Central Committee, backed by Defiant Neely, late of the Cuban Postal Service, has discovered a new name's nest. He has "suspended hostilities" in the Philippines in the event of Mr. Bryan's election, but that if McKinley is elected he will be declared "at war will be continued."
"His, the aggressive death declaration, 'shows the alliance between the Bryan leaders and the Philippines.' It shows a faith in them that if Mr. Bryan is elected, he will take immediate steps to secure to the Philippines the same independence that Congress has granted to Cuba.
"Of the mere election of Mr. Bryan will put a stop to the wretched and hopeless war that has been going on in the Philippines for 20,000,000,000 and 5,000 American soldiers, it is the shortest cut to an honorable peace. Without intending it Mr. Heath has issued a specific campaign document.

Not Sufficiently Specific.
(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)
The sentence in the President's Thanksgiving proclamation, in which we desire to call special attention to that which says: "Our power and wealth have extended over distant seas and lands," is a very broad one. Over the South, the pelago where the Stars and Stripes proudly float over slavery, and the islands of the Pacific, whose inhabitants are forbidden to call their own citizens of the United States and yet are taxed as such, and the islands of the South Seas, are these specimens of freedom and enlightenment?

VICTIMS OF A TRUST.

The Blight Experienced by a Manufacturing Concern.
WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 2.—Mingo Junction, where four railroads connect, a big manufacturing suburb of Wheeling, which has a population of 6,000, and probably not a resident in the town who is worth \$10,000, all of them being employed in the big iron and steel mills, was carried by the Republicans with a majority of over 1,000 in 1896. How the trusts affects people's political ideas may be guessed by the fact that the Republican managers admit that the town will give Mr. Bryan no fewer than 500 majority.
In 1896 every iron and steel concern in the town was independent and had been working steadily and paying union wages without a question.

Today the National Steel Company and the American Steel Sheet Company own all the industries in the town. The mills that are under the control of the National Steel Company are all closed, and have been for six months, and not a lack of business nor fear of the election of Mr. Bryan that closed them. The men presented the management with a demand that they be allowed to put in for treatment that is accorded the men in other mills of the same class. Instead of conferring with the committee sent by the men, as had been done always before, the trust in a tool hold, the committee was discharged, a high fence built around the plant, with rows of barbed wire at the top, and the mill closed down.
For six months, without intercourse with their former employes, the trust has been able to get along without this plant, working other plants to fill its orders for steel. The men, however, are men into a state of mind to take what they can get. Men from Mingo have gone elsewhere to seek work, and have been working for the trust in other places get jobs in steel mills. The trust is making extensive additions to the Mingo closed plant, adding blast furnaces, enlarging the steel mills, and putting in new power plants. The men who formerly worked for the trust are not given employment on this work, which is being done by a gang of 200 Italians, who cannot speak English and have not been naturalized.

Among the idle men here a great many Hungarians who have been in the country for years and have become Americanized, who are voters, and who belong to the labor unions. They were all Republicans four years ago, having been frightened into voting for McKinley by threats that if they voted for Bryan the mills would close down; that orders were in hand that depended upon McKinley's election. Last week one of the Republican committeemen went to Mingo Junction and tried to tell the Hungarians, who had been called together for a meeting, that if Bryan was elected there would be a scarcity of orders for steel, and the mill would have to shut down. There is not a town in the country that knows as well as Mingo Junction what it is to "go up against" a trust, and the voters will not in conformity with their discoveries.

M'KINLEY ELECTOR FOR BRYAN.
Chicagoans' Eyes Opened to the Danger of Trust Domination.
CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Washington, Va. Nov. 2.—Chicago, a McKinley Presidential Elector of the Seventh Illinois district in 1896, has renounced the party in which he was an active member for thirty years and come out squarely for Bryan.
Mr. Van Horn is the founder of Ravenswood, Ill., and up to five years ago, when he retired, was one of the most influential building contractors of Chicago. As a captain in the Eighth Illinois Volunteers he marched with Sherman to the sea.
Giving the cause of his conversion Mr. Van Horn said:
"FOR thirty years I have voted to tax myself for the building up of the industries of the United States, never dreaming that I was helping to conjure up a monster that now threatens to destroy us. In the protection of tariff systems a few syndicates have gained absolute control of all the industrial enterprises in the country, and they are now dictating the policies of the Government for their own selfish purposes.
"The veil dropped from my eyes when McKinley crawled on 'plain duty' to the 'Porto Ricans. This was the most cowardly act ever recorded against a President of the United States. Then I saw that it was but the visible puppet of the giant syndicates which have crept noiselessly into power and which are our real legislators today. Imperialism is but a trust policy. Having exploited the home market they are looking for new fields in the Far East. The maintenance of a large standing army is an incident in their policy. What they have gained by corruption they will maintain by force.
"Bryan is immeasurably greater and stronger than McKinley. He has no debts to pay syndicates and no duty except to the whole people. I shall vote for Bryan."

CHARGES OF DISCRIMINATION.
Railroads Favoring Republicans in Passenger Rates.
WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 2.—Joseph Handlan, Chairman of the Democratic County Committee, which has in charge the bringing home of absent voters in this city, has entered a vigorous protest against the discrimination which he charges the railroads with showing against the Democrats.
He declares that the Republican State and National committees are permitted to buy the homes of absent voters in this city, while the Democrats are compelled to pay full fare to local ticket agents. On this account the Republicans will be able to bring home 2,000 absent voters, while the Democrats will be able to bring fewer than half of their men who are absent.

CURRENT HUMOR.
Folled Again.
(From the Chicago News.)
"Ah what age were you married?" asked the inquisitive woman to a lady to whom she had just been introduced.
"Equal to me was equal to the emergency and quietly responded: "Why, at the paragon; to be sure."

Undoubtedly.
(From the Chicago News.)
Biggs—I wonder what makes a dog turn around three times before lying down?
Diggs—Don't suppose anything makes him. He probably does it of his own free will.

No Need of Bait.
(From Puck.)
Crabshaw—I don't see where woman acquired her extravagance in dress. Eve wasn't that way.
Crabshaw—Of course not. There was only one man in the world then and she had him.

Chopping Him Off.
(From Puck.)
Political Speaker—No doubt, you have all heard the old story about—
The Audience (in one voice)—Yes; we've heard it!

Impudence.
(From the Indianapolis Press.)
"No young man," said the solemn and apologetic person, "can succeed by keeping his eye on the clock."
"Flow about a watchmaker?" asked the impatient person.

Fathoms Deep.
(From the Boston Transcript.)
"What are you noting around that Atlantic?" said the lobster to the blackfish.
"Ob," said the latter, nonchalantly, "merely picking up a few ocean currents."

A Gigantic One-day Sale
Children's Clothing!
THOUSANDS OF NEW Suits and Overcoats AT COST.
The warm weather is responsible for a backward season—we are overstocked in our children's department. Had the weather conditions been normal you wouldn't have this golden opportunity—such reductions as these were never known until after Christmas. But "desperate cases require heroic treatment"—we need room—and to make a quick distribution of this overstock offer, FOR TOMORROW ONLY, all of our children's brand-new suits and overcoats at about the actual manufacturing cost. You know the reliability of "Eiseman clothing"—this is our regular stock—and the price of every garment is affected by this sale.
\$1.98 Every \$2.50 suit and overcoat goes tomorrow at \$1.98. Every one in the house—and they're substantial, well-made garments—as good as the average \$3.00 qualities.
\$2.98 More than fifty styles in our \$3.50 grade—and every \$3.50 suit and overcoat goes tomorrow at \$2.98. These were remarkable values even at \$3.50—they're ridiculously cheap at \$2.98.
\$3.98 Even our famous \$5 qualities haven't escaped the price-cutting. We have more styles than we can think of marked \$5—but tomorrow every \$5 suit and overcoat goes for \$3.98.
\$5.98 Our \$7.50 qualities are about as fine as any children's garments shown in the city. Tomorrow you may have any suit or overcoat marked \$7.50 for \$5.98.
EISEMAN BROS. Cor. 7th and E Sts.

Look for Yourself
when you start out to buy furniture. Don't take for gospel truth everything that a silver-tongued salesman tells you, but examine into qualities yourself, and compare them with ours. When you have the qualities safely fixed in your mind, compare prices. You will find we beat the town.
Very heavy Chamber Suite; bevel plate French mirror; swell top dresser in gloss; extra value; solid oak, and brass trimmings. \$25.00.
Solid Oak Chamber Suite, extra heavy, handsomely carved and headed; bevel plate mirror; drawers dresser and combination commode. \$16.00.
We carry a very large assortment of Metal Beds, and can quote you prices that cannot be equalled for the same quality and weight of bed. An elegant Brass Bed, extra heavy... \$3.75.
This beautiful 5-piece Mahogany-finished Parlor Suite, covers in excellent quality silk tapestry, and upholstered in a thorough manner. You will pay for it less for it in any other store in the city. Our price is only... \$25.00.

HOUSE & HERRMANN, 901-903 SEVENTH STREET, CORNER OF I (EYE) ST.
Are You A Sportsman?
If you are, we can supply your every want—particularly GUNS. Our stock is in prime condition to make a good selection, and prices are modest.
ITHACA GUNS, from... \$21.50
PA R K E R Revolvers, from... \$37.50
BELGIUM, double barrel, from... \$10.50
Single barrel, from... \$7.50
Hunting Clothing, 75c to \$6.50
SPECIAL LOT ARMY REVOLVERS—regular \$1 values, for... 50c
WALFORD'S 903 Pa. Ave.
At Droop's.
you are not quite determined to buy an entirely new piano come and try these. They have been entirely remodeled by our experts, and we don't think you will ever find better values.
Chickering Grand for... \$600
Hardman Baby Grand... \$400
Webber Grand for... \$350
Steinway Upright for... \$400
Fisher Upright for... \$275
Chickering Upright... \$250
Webber Upright for... \$200
Easy terms of payment arranged if desired.
Droop's Music House, 925 Pa. Ave. Pianos for rent.
ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report.