

THE HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

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WM. JENNINGS BRYAN

Addressed 7,000 Citizens at Music Hall, Cincinnati, on Jan. 17th.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 18, 1900.

Editor HERALD:—I have been fortunate in listening for two hours on Wednesday night, of the 17th, in the Music Hall to that matchless champion of the peoples' rights, Wm. Jennings Bryan, and who will lead the chivalrous democracy in the campaign of 1900. I was with an old practitioner at law and an old friend, and we together with the multitude of 7,000 drank from this intellectual giant those sentiments so productive to a nation's success. Mr. Bryan came here Wednesday evening from Frankfort, where he addressed the Kentucky legislature on Tuesday evening in honor of the return of "honest old" Joe Blackburn to the United States senate, and well did the occasion of and his visit meet in unison at Kentucky's capitol. The "erator of the Platte" appeared here in the best of health and to the best advantage, and as he drove sledge-hammer licks against the present financial policies, trust combinations and syndicated imperialism, and Phillipino expansion, he elicited long and deafening applause, and plainly forewarned the country what may be expected to be the battle cries in the coming campaign. Never before have I become so well convinced of the porfidity of these-called Phillipino assimilation, and of the flagrant shooting gun-powder gospel into heathendom until I listened unbiasedly to Mr. Bryan's strong utterances. He came here under the auspices of the Ohio Valley Bimetallie League. He stated that when a republican says the war with the Phillipinos is for purpose of subjugating them to a good government, that he had rather have such a promise in writing, as that when a set of men is giving a nation a good government and by the trusts stealing everything within their reach in their own country, better credentials should be offered than their mere assertion of a good government. There were three arguments, said to be offered by the wild-eyed imperialists for the war:

- 1st, That there is money in it.
- 2nd, That God was in it.
- 3rd, That we are in it and can't get out.

As to the first, he could see money for no one but the syndicates who build railroads, electric and gas light plants, etc., there at the cost of American blood, and that he, Mr. Bryan, would not give one drop of blood of an American soldier boy for the whole Phillipino Islands. That he knew God had nothing to do with such a conquest, but rather believed it the work of the "Old Boy" around somewhere in trust and monopolistic clothing. That he really believed the administration was in it, and did not know how to get out, and that he had been enjoying much more relief talking to the plain people of their needs since the time he heard there was an election in 1896 than Mr. McKinley. He showed by the Declaration of Independence that the Phillipino war was un-American, un-Christian and un-Democratic, and quotations from the great commoner Abraham Lincoln showed that that man for freedom, if

alive today, would have his back turned to this war-fareing policy of his once beloved party, and that Alexander Hamilton would disclaim having ever belonged to such a party.

That no republican voter now dared quote from that great apostle (Lincoln) of freedom, but that he consistently could, and that within the next 10 months Lincoln would be more popularly quoted from by democrats than republican voters had honored him for the past 10 years. He believed there was a class of commercial men who did not thoroughly understood the trust problem in 1896, but that since then they have had plenty of leisure time to study its intricacies and idiosyncrasis, and that there being now 250,000 thrown out of employment by the formation of this dynasty, that by next November he believed by their acts of suffrage they will demonstrate their adroitness to studiousness and sound a wail to the octopus to be felt from center to circumference. He said he often took pleasure in quoting from Mark Hanna, not because of the gentleman's literary excellence, but for the inconsistencies in the positions he takes relative to important issues before the people. He said we were in a pitiable attitude to offer sympathy for the Boers in South Africa who are fighting against British domination, and not now as we once, could we offer sympathy for a nation fighting for its freedom, independence and sovereignty and as we fought for under the immortal Washington.

We notice, however, that that venerable senator of Maine, the home of Blaine, Hon. Eugene Hale, broke loose from party tradition, and the yoke of silence this week in the U. S. Senate in giving strong expressions of sympathy for the struggling Boers. That free speech could no longer be held in abeyance, and that he acted only in concert with that great state paper of declaration of 1776 in sympathizing with the weaker nations battling for liberty. I may say that Senator Hale is not the only distinguished republican in expressions that go toward the rebuke of the present administration for its war-fare in the Phillipians. Hoar, Reed, Sherman and a united clergy clasp hands with him on this vital question, which they knowing if pursued breaks down our constitution, and destroys the very fundamental principles of our government of which our orators proudly boast to the world.

Much more could be said of this his one masterly effort of his life. He expressed no preference as to the city in which to hold the great convention, but he is friendly to the Queen city, and great efforts are being made by the business men to land the big gathering to nominate the next president in this city, and all evidences point to happy results. SEMPER REX.

"I think I would go crazy with pain were it not for Chamberlain's Pain Balm," writes W. H. Stapleton, Herminie, Pa. "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for several years and have tried remedies without number, but Pain Balm is the best medicine I have got hold of." One application relieves the pain. For sale by J. T. Day, druggist.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

There is still chance for the owners of cotton captured during the civil war and sold by the United States, to make good their claim. There are still \$9,000,000 available for paying them.

It will soon be difficult to find a republican statesman who has not been mentioned for the vice presidential nomination. Hanna is about the only one who has escaped that sort of notoriety so far.

Now virtuous Kansas, which always gives huge republican majorities, has had a lynching, and it is stated that no steps will be taken to punish the perpetrators. It is now in point for the New England critics to talk of the horrible crimes perpetrated where the republican party controls.

It seems that Montague White, who was supposed to visit Washington as agent of the Boer government, has no credentials as such. But the administration, believing that he had, clearly showed its subservieny to Great Britain by refusing to receive him before it was asked to do so.

The republican senators seem determined to deliberately break the platform pledge of their party in favor of reciprocity, and thereby to practically admit that it was framed to deceive the people and not to act under. In other words, the party will put up the old street car sign: "Please don't stand on the platform. It is only meant to get in on."

Count Boni de Castellane has shaken his fist across the Atlantic at the editor of the Figaro and threatened to cane him. The editor has retorted that Count Boni is talking through his hat, or words to that effect. Pretty soon now we shall have the usual French duel with swords at a quarter of a mile. Honor will be satisfied and the count will blow some more of Papa-in-law Gould's millions and everything will be lovely.

One thing of value results to the United States from the South African war. The British commercial carrying trade is coming back to American bottoms, most of the British fleet having been taken for transport purposes. The civil war and the cruises of the Alabama and her colleagues, took this trade away from the United States nearly 40 years ago, and now another war brings it back. "And thus the whirligig of time brings its revenge."

The democrats will lose no votes on account of silver this year. It will be impossible to work up so much excitement again, and the passage of the gold bill puts the question out of practical politics for four years, anyhow. But it will gain the votes of all the anti-expansion Germans and Irish—and that means those of practically all of both races—and will probably carry Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, and all the other great states which have large German populations.



Lexington and Eastern Railway.

Time Table in Effect Oct. 21, 1899.

EAST BOUND.

| STATIONS. | No. 4. | No. 2. |
|----------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| | Daily, ex. Sunday. | Daily ex. Sunday. |
| Lexington .. | 7 45 am | 2 10 pm |
| Avon..... | 8 10 am | 2 35 pm |
| Winchester. . | 8 30 am | 2 55 pm |
| L & E June'n | 8 45 am | 3 05 pm |
| Indian F'lds | 9 00 am | 3 22 pm |
| Clay City..... | 9 16 am | 3 40 pm |
| Stanton..... | 9 25 am | 3 51 pm |
| Filson..... | 9 36 am | 4 04 pm |
| Dundee..... | 9 47 am | 4 30 pm |
| Nat. Bridge. . | 9 54 am | 4 15 pm |
| Torrent..... | 10 08 am | 4 34 pm |
| Beatty's Je | 10 29 am | 4 56 pm |
| Tallega..... | 10 51 am | 5 10 pm |
| Athol..... | 10 59 am | 5 28 pm |
| Jackson..... | 11 30 am | 6 00 pm |

WEST BOUND.

| STATIONS. | No. 1. | No. 3. |
|----------------|--------------------|---------|
| | Daily, ex. Sunday. | Daily. |
| Jackson..... | 6 25 am | 1 20 pm |
| Athol..... | 6 56 am | 1 49 pm |
| Tallega..... | 7 04 am | 1 57 pm |
| Beatty's Je | 7 26 am | 2 18 pm |
| Torrent..... | 7 47 am | 2 39 pm |
| Nat. Bridge. . | 8 03 am | 2 52 pm |
| Dundee..... | 8 08 am | 2 59 pm |
| Filson..... | 8 19 am | 3 11 pm |
| Stanton..... | 8 33 am | 3 23 pm |
| Clay City..... | 8 42 am | 3 33 pm |
| Indian F'lds | 8 59 am | 3 48 pm |
| L & E June'n | 9 16 am | 4 03 pm |
| Winchester . . | 9 29 am | 4 15 pm |
| Avon..... | 9 49 am | 4 35 pm |
| Lexington..... | 10 15 am | 5 00 pm |

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