# The Thibodaux Sentinel

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To insure notice of their communications, writers must furnish their real name, even though they should desire to withhold its publication, as an evidence of good faith.

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Subscribers who fail to receive their paper on time should notify us without delay.

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### The Election.

The magnitude of the issues that were settled by the ballots of the American people on last Tuesday is sufficient to make every patriotic citizen tremble with apprehension for the future safety of our Democratic form of government.

Bryan was the embodiment of free, representative government of the people, for the people and by the people and he was defeated. To him, as an individual, it signified but little but as the representative of constitutional government as founded by our forefathers, as a champion of human rights under the Declaration of Independence, as a tribune of the masses against the classes as organized under trusts and combines, his defeat is a national calamity. There is no longer any doubt of the fact that the money power controls the destiny of this country. The election of Mr. McKinley, means the domination of Mark Hanna, who is the power behind the throne—representing all of the great trusts of the country. Bryan, however, is greater and grander in his defeat than McKinley is in his triumph. Bryan will live as one of the most brilliant orators and champions of American liberty—while McKinley's name will be linked with the downfall of constitutional government and the substitution of a commercial, autocratic despotism.

### Wm. Jennings Bryan.

Twice have the Trusts, by the power and influence of their moneybags, overthrown the true will of the people and defeated Wm. Jennings Bryan, the champion of Democracy and civil liberty; but his name will go down in history unsullied by failure and resplendent with a halo of grand and heroic efforts made in defense of our republican institutions and human rights.

Bryan will command more homage and distinction from the American people in his retirement than McKinley will in the pageantry and glamour of imperial pomp and power—because Bryan represents a Republic and McKinley symbolizes the empire which his managers are striving to establish. Bryan was the herald of peace—McKinley is for war.

### The Dictator.

Mark Hanna is the biggist man in the United states to day. The trusts control every branch of commerce and industry and Mr. Hanna rules the trusts. He has bought and coerced the election of Mr. McKinley the second time and he rules Mr. McKinley. The Czar of the Russians cannot claim more autocratic power than Mark Hanna and just watch how he will manipulate things in the coming administration. The trusts and combines of every sort will flourish—army contractors and office holders will be provided for—alien nations will be conquered—grim visaged war will hold high carnival, and the people—why they will be compelled to pay the taxes and foot the bills of this new empire.

What would Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, and Lincoln say if they could witness the condition and prospects of this quassi—republic to day?

Imperialism and militarism are now approved by the ballots of the American voters. The doors to an empire are now wide open and a large standing army is only a question of the near future. Mr. McKinley is now free to take an active hand in Chinese matters.

The Democratic party will not be alone in the hour of its defeat. The Cubans, who are now holding their constitutional convention and framing an organic law looking to their independence, will deeply feel Bryan's defeat, because if he had been elected Cuban independence was an assured fact. But with McKinley's reelection the realization of independence with the Cubans is a very doubtful question. When their delegates frame a constitution it will have to be submitted to President McKinley for approval, and if the Trusts, through Mr. Hanna, say that it is not satisfactory it will be set aside. The Trust syndicates—who inspired the Phillipine war—are going to hold Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philipines in subjection just as long as it suits their purposes. They will be fertile in excuses for not granting independence to these islands, and under the plea of 'benevolent assimilation' will hold them as conquered provinces for an indefinite period.


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### Bryan--Broussard Club Meeting.

On Friday night of last week our Democratic club held its last campaign meeting, and made arrangements for receiving the election returns on Tuesday, the 6th, inst.

The audience was addressed by those two sterling young Democrats Messers Francis Knobloch and Mr. Williamson, whose earnest language of why we were Democrats and why we should oppose and vote against the Republican fallacies of universal prosperity, imperialism and colonial despotism, evoked the warmest applause and a vote of thanks was unanimously voted them by the members of the club. The committee on Election Returns announced that arrangements had been made with the Cumberland Telephone Company to receive returns at Opera House on Tuesday night, the returns to be read out between acts during the performance of the Arnold Stock Company, and after close of the play the Opera House would be thrown open to the public for the balance of the night. The Arnold Stock Company and the Managers of the Opera House generously subscribed $5.00 each towards paying for the election retuens, the Bryan—Broussard club to pay the balance. The meeting adjourned to Friday night to close out campaign matters.


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The most successful men the world over began life with labor. The worst legacy a man can leave to a son is a heritage of idleness.

The farmer's success is measured by the difference between the price of what he sells and what he buys. Sell much and buy little, is a good agricultural maxim.

The Progressive League's booklet issued this week is a beautifully printed forty-four-page pamphlet, illustrated with splendidly executed half tone cuts of the leading merchants and business men of Donaldsonville, and forcibly setting forth the immense advantages offered by the town of Donaldsonville and the parish of Ascension to those wishing to invest their capital in the building of factories, stores or homes. The book is a credit to the Progressive League, and speaks volumes in favor of J. S. Reid, the talented young newspaper man who compiled the work.--Donaldsonville Chief.

Now, why cannot the Progressive League of Thibodaux get out a similar booklet to show the advantages of our city in a commercial and industrial way. Thibodaux should have a rice mill, a sugar refinery, a moss ginnery, a canning factory, a broom factory, a grist mill for manufacturing fresh grits, cornmeal, etc. Why not take active steps to advertise these matters and invite capital to come here and invest in some of these industries and manufactories?


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### Successful Diversification

"One of Iberia's successful planters said to the Iberian that he had planted cane, cotton and rice, hoping that if one, or two, of the three crops were a failure he would catch up on one or two. He was agreeably surprised by getting good crops from all three and good prices for each. We congratulate him and the many others like him."

This reminds the Sentinel of another old farmer in this state, whom we have known for years, who always diversifies his crops and has never made a complete failure no matter what the seasons were. He has planted cane on a small scale from which he realized some revenue from the manufacture of syrup; he has raised some cotton and some rice each year, which in the aggregate gave him a neat yearly income—but one of his strongest factors in making the farm pay were his sales of butter, milk, poultry and vegetables each year, which paid all his household expenses, kept him out of debt, and leaving his crops almost a clear profit from the years labor. He is today one of the most independent farmers in the state, although he cultivates only a modest farm of about two hundred acres.


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Honors easy. As a matter of course the Powers will demand a heavy indemnity from China for the killing of Missionaries. Wonder if China will not attempt to offset with claims for indemnity for the killing and looting, which appears to have been carried on wholesale by the powers.

### A Valuable Farm Adjunct.

The only system of farming that is really self-sustaining, is that wherein stock-raising is a part of the combination. The specialist—the fruit, or truck, or flower-grower or the nurseryman—may make as much or even greater profits, but such farms cannot in our present state of knowledge permanently sustain themselves unless live-stock is raised and fed on the ground. A model farm, as distinguished from these special branches, must grow a variety of crops and a variety of animals; not only for their labor and flesh and wool and milk, but for the manure which is necessary to maintain the fertility of the soil. Corn, small grain, forage crops, root crops, pasturage, and in the South cotton, will be the staples, and they should be apportioned to each other and to the live-stock according to all the conditions of the case. Buying feed should not be considered, for if more stock is raised than the farm can feed then the farmer to that extent becomes a "feeder", and not a farmer. Of course, the enterprising farmer may occasionally utilize his surplus capital in buying stock and feeding them for market and this may be profitable, but this part of the business is not farming. Every farm of sufficient extent should raise all the horses or mules needed on the farm, and cattle, hogs and sheeps in numbers sufficient to consume the feed produced by the farm. Herein is the farmer's greatest profit There is little clear profit raising corn, small grain or feed of any sort for the market. The feeder who buys it and feeds it out makes a greater profit than the farmer who grows and markets it. The farmer should add to his profits those of the feeder. Having the feed and the stock the expense of bringing the two together is saved to the farmer, and thus his profits in feeding are greater than those of the feeder who must buy both stock and feed. Every well managed farm embraces a wide variety of factors, and the utilization of every resource gives full play to the mental as well as physical ability of the farmer. Not every farmer can do all this successfully. The farmer who can is a genius.


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### Things to Forget.

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbor's faults. Forget the slander you have ever heard. Forget the temptations. Forget the fault finding and give little thought to the cause which provoked it. Forget the peculiarities of your friends and only remember the good points which make you fond of them. Forget all personal quarrels or histories you may have heard by accident and which if repeated would seem a thousand times worse than they are. Blot out as far as possible all the disagreeableness of life. They will come, but they will grow larger when you remember them, and the constant thought of acts of meanness or, worse still, malice will only tend to make you more familiar with them. Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday. Start out with a clean sheet for today and write upon it for sweet memory's sake only those lovable things which are lovely and lovable. —Weekly Bouquet.

### Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot Ease, a powder for the feet. It cools the feet and makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Smarting, Hot, Callous Sore and Sweating Feet. Allen's Foot Ease relieves all pain and gives rest and comfort. We have over 30,000 testimonials. It cures while you walk. Try it *to-day*. All druggists and shoe stores sell it 25c. Sample sent Free. Adddress Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Crowley La, was compelled to build rice mills as a protection against an alleged rice trust at New Orleans some years ago; and now we have the spectacle of a gigantic rice trust formed in that town to control the rice crops and mills on a grander and more stringent scale than New Orleans ever dreamed of. The Sentinel has no sympathy with combines of any kind, and will watch this one with unusual interest.

Our town on last Tuesday was as quiet as a sabbath day and business was unusually dull. The election was remarkably quiet and the most of the voters after casting their ballots returned to their different avocations in town and country.

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