

The Marble Hill Press.

J. S. Hill, Business Manager.

MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI

The man who thinks little is apt to talk much.

The egotist is always the first to complain of egotism.

No man knows the right way so well as the man who has once been misled.

When some people attempt to put on airs they pile cyclones on top of hurricanes.

The man who uses religion as a crutch should not complain if he falls in the mud.

The automobile is evidently a haughty carriage—judging from the price thereof.

It is about time for the sultan to return to the verge of paying those American claims. He is several weeks overdue.

The administration appears to have as much of a penchant for foreign entanglements as predilection for domestic scandals.

The Kansas City Journal speaks of Senator Hanna's absence in Europe. Careful investigation will disclose the fact that he left his absence behind him.

The displacement of Harry Doolittle and the appointment of Willie Work as postmaster at Lafayette, Ind., may have been the work of busybodies just the same.

A New York woman has been awarded \$50 for the loss of a tailless cat from a show. What she would have received had the missing member been present is merely a matter of conjecture.

The system of organized charity now in operation in most of the large cities of the country is not right. The stress on organized charity is another example of the sophistries which the scholar needs to expose. I am in favor of real charity, but that charity is misnamed which compels a man to turn his soul inside out to charity.

War correspondents at Manila are much puzzled over the movements of Senator Albert J. Beveridge. The Indiana statesman who has been bobbing hither and thither about the islands of Luzon and Sulu in a most astounding fashion, Senator Beveridge, it is reported, has traveled 2,000 miles by water, ridden 600 miles on horseback, visited the natives in their huts, made a call upon the sultan of Sulu, voyaged on top of non-roofed railroad cars and mingled in the front of battle half a dozen times. A possible explanation of the senator's activity may be that he really wants to see what our new possessions look like and to know how things are going on.

The ready wit for whom our present ambassador to the court of St. James was noted in America, and which has widened the circle of his friends in England, was also characteristic of Rufus Choate, an earlier minister of the family, and one of the greatest lawyers America has yet produced. Rufus Choate's goods were, however, not usually so good-natured as are usually those of the modern representative of the family. In describing a party to a suit in which he was counsel, he once said, "Why does he not pay back the money he has so ill got? He is such a villain that he wouldn't if he could, and so much of a bankrupt that he couldn't if he would." Mr. Choate also once remarked of a woman: "She is a sinner—no, no, a sinner, for she is our client; but she is a very disagreeable sinner."

It is now more than half a century since Japan was forcibly "opened" to intercourse with the world at large. During the latter half of that period her progress in the arts of civilization has been marvelous, so that now she is entitled to a place among the most enlightened nations of the world. She has not yet, however, been treated as an equal by America and the European powers. The old treaties, imposed upon her at the cannon's mouth, are still to some extent in force, but their day has reached its end. On July 17 they lapsed, and new ones went into effect, under which she will be, in international law, the full equal of any power in the world. The incident will also be of much historic interest, as marking the completion of what has probably been the most rapid and marked national development on record.

Should the palace car companies really be bent on establishing colleges in which to educate their employes in their duties, it is hard to see how the porters can be brought into the scheme. They are already past masters in the matter of duties, especially those they levy on the passengers.

There is always more or less uncertainty when the lawyers get together to parcel out a batch of judicial offices. The layman is sure to be reminded of the monkey who chewed the cheese of the contending cats.

Another insurgent town has been taken from the stubbornly resisting Filipinos, who will sit around in the jungle a day or so, watch the American troops go away and complacently recapture their little city. Taking towns is easy enough, but there seems to be a lack of troops wherewith to hold them after they are taken.

Chicago is now to have the biggest twice monthly in the world—which will probably lead some envious neighbor to add that there is a string to that proposition.

That detective up in Montreal who wanted all the glory and all the hoodie in the Caranza affair, may get more than he bargained for. According to Chief Wilkie, he lied when he confessed he stole the letter, and lied when he told how the contents were altered. He lied in both, he cannot win out of it all, and if he tells the truth he won't be believed.

The assassin of Gen. Luna was acquitted on the ground of self-defense. Aguilado takes quite a risk, when he assumes this mode of taking off

THE NATIONAL BANKS

INSTITUTIONS FOUNDED ON THE PEOPLE'S DEBTS.

Organized to Rob the People Direct and Through the Government—Them Rothschilds Will Soon Own All the Gold in the World Mined and Unmined

A good Democrat writes from western Missouri to the Mississippi Valley Democrat to say:

"We are having plenty of rain, and if it keeps on I feel sure we will have 'overproduction' this year, and all the products of the farm will be cheap and (as the Republicans say) nasty, and in need of protection. What is that finance committee of the senate going to recommend? National banks, I suppose. Don't you think that some of the people here have been so enguiled by that wave of prosperity will see the error of their way and come over and help suppress the wave and its wavers? I think the national banks are a greater curse, if possible, to the people than the gold standard. I believe the government stamp should be our standard of a dollar, whether on gold, paper or silver. Let the government be the bank of issue, and delegate that right to no man or corporation."

Replying to the above, we will say that the sole object and purpose of the creation of the finance committee was to create a free and unhampered market for the national banks more firmly on the backs of the people. We are now living under a government by and for the Rothschilds. They are bankers and lenders of certificates of debt called money. In order that they might lend a larger volume of these debt certificates and eventually control the world's finances and thereby govern all the people of the world, it was necessary to limit the volume and annual output of basic money, real money, money that represents debt, but is free and stands on its own bottom. Accordingly, by intricate, crooked, deceitful and such other trickeries and scoundrelisms as these people are familiar with, they secured the demonetization of the money that is the most beneficial to the people—namely, silver—because this was the money that the people dug out of the earth, free and unhampered, in larger volume than any other kind, and had it stamped in denominations best suited to their convenience in carrying on their daily transactions. With this money of the people in full and free circulation, and being added to by each year's product of the mines, it would have been the money of the Rothschilds and their international gang of financial cutthroats to corner the money market and force the people to borrow and pay interest on rotten shillings certificates of debt. It is easy to corner gold, because it is the rich man's money, and does not go out into the hands of the poor. Silver is free and easy in its way and loves to mingle with the "common herd" in dimes, quarters, halves and dollars. Hence it was necessary to get rid of, still further favoring the rich at the expense of the poor, and placing the latter more fully under the control of the Rothschilds and their international cutthroats, as aforesaid; it was essential to establish and sustain the national banks (founded on public debts), which are owned by the bankers themselves; and by this hocus-fucus of extra financial crookedness they are enabled to lend their money to the government, which is the people, and also to the people individually, so that the people pay the bankers double interest, and the bankers still have their money to lend out to somebody else, or lock it up in their vaults, as they prefer. It is the most beautiful system of ingenious and subtle robbery that was ever invented—worthy of the intricate and scheming brain of a Rothschild. And the worst of it all is that the people, being sovereign, are the only authority that can create money; consequently the money that they borrow from the bankers and pay double interest on is the very same money that they create and stand good for. All this would lead one to conclude that the people must be natural-born unthinkers; and in answer to this supposition we must frankly confess that some of them are. If things continue as now, the Rothschild family will own all the basic money (gold) in the world before another generation, and when that time comes who will be the masters of all the people on earth? It does not require much wisdom to answer this question.

Views of a Republican Organ.

From the Portland Oregonian: The McKinley administration has made most disgraceful appointments to offices at the behest of unscrupulous politicians. It has betrayed the civil service to the spoilsmen, paralyzed the organization of the army, violated its pledges as to currency reform, humiliated its most efficient servants and discredited American intelligence and valor in the eyes of the civilized world.

An orthologist, having investigated the question of at what hour in summer the commonest small birds wake up and sing, states that the greenfinch is the earliest riser, as it pipes as early as half-past one in the morning, the blackcap beginning at half-past two, and the sparrow at nearly 4 o'clock and the sun is well above the horizon before the first real songbird appears in the person of the blackbird. He is heard half an hour before the thrush, and the chirp of the robin begins about the same length of time before that of the wren. Finally, the house sparrow and the lark occupy the last place on the list. The investigation has altogether ruined the lark's reputation for early rising. That much celebrated bird is quite a sluggard, as it does not rise until long after the chaffinch, linnet and a number of hedgerow birds have been up and about.

His Beard Was Rejuvenated.

Dr. Kovacs of Amorago, Greece, tells of a relative of his wife who died recently, aged 90. He had never been ill in his life, but the hair of his head and face had become prematurely white. Six months before his death, however, his beard and moustache suddenly became dark, the color continuing daily deepening. "to the curiosity and stupefaction of all."

Nash Misunderstood.

"How did it happen that the American young woman who led the demonstration in Paris wasn't compelled to be quiet sooner?" "It was a mistake all right. The English people thought she was speaking French and the French people thought she was speaking English."—Washington Star.

As father, the discipline to which God subjects us, even in his bitterest severity, must be salutary and saving. It is our good he seeks. There must be sweetness in the cup of gall.—Rev. Dr. Brewster.

THE ISSUES OF 1900.

Democrats who favor the "second declaration of independence," made at Chicago in 1892, would like to know why so many of our papers are occupying so much valuable space in their columns with the opinion of men who belong to the so-called goldbug finance. These same men—many of them, at least—were in the convention, and tried to defeat the will of the people; but not being successful, afterwards as ardently labored to that end in the campaign that followed, as well as at the polls. Why the opinions of these men should be constantly thrust upon the readers of our newspapers as a reason for changing the platform on the question of bimetallicism is a matter of no little concern.

This "second declaration of independence" was adopted over their protest, and nothing has occurred since to change the minds of those who favored change of the platform. It was the intention of the framers and supporters of the Chicago platform that it should be set aside at the behest of its enemies, but the first declaration of independence, it was the intention that it should stand as the creed of the party that adopted it. It was not a principle, it was a declaration of independence, and it was intended to be a permanent principle imbedded in the laws of the land.

Any number of opinions from the goldbug Democracy, however well colored, in opposition to the Chicago platform, will not serve to change the mind of a single loyal Democrat. It is not empty victory that the true Democratic is seeking, but it is the establishment of correct principles of government for the benefit and enjoyment of the masses. True Democrats prefer to go down in honorable defeat rather than to parties to a meaningless victory. Great reforms are not usually accomplished in a single battle, and most certainly there was nothing in the outcome of "the first great battle" for independent bimetallicism to discourage any of its friends and supporters. Notwithstanding the opposition of the combined forces of the Republican party, the Middle-of-the-Road Populist party and the Gold Democracy, aided by the money power of this country and Europe, the principles of bimetallicism came near succeeding.

Still we are told that this issue cannot win. If it cannot win, why not? This conclusion of some of our papers is certainly not deduced from results achieved. If it can prevent the return of that great educational contest in manifesting itself in every section of the country, and it is a well-known fact that the friends of the independent bimetallicism are more numerous today than ever before. It is only by suppressing the true sentiment of the people, by giving the money power a head start, that the money power is not sufficient to keep body and soul together, take his place, he is stamped as a dangerous character. If he goes a step farther and smash a window, he at once interferes with vested interests and is branded an anarchist. But high above crooks in Wall street, it seems, with impunity disturb business by lying about the relations between employer and employe. Several days ago the labor crisis in Brooklyn seemed to be happily and satisfactorily passed. If new complications have arisen we hope they will be adjusted in a spirit of fairness to all concerned.

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