

THE PEOPLE'S MESSAGE.

Hits ye, Bryan! Did you hear it? How it rolled from sea to sea!

Did you hear the thunderous answer of a people great and free?

Did you hear the word they've spoken—have you felt that shoulder-blow?

To your vile reputation, have you heard their mighty NO?

Hits ye, Tillman! Have you noticed how people of this land have arisen in their honor to strike down your pirate hand?

Have you seen their banner there is blazoned, fair to see, Their renewal of allegiance unto Truth and Purity?

Hits ye, Altgeld! Can you read it? Can you read the message through?

'Tis a message that the people in their might intend for you—How they'll tolerate no anarchy in this land that they have won;

How they'll struggle every effort quite as soon as 'tis begun!

Have you heard it, O misguided? If you have not, it were well That you learned from those who've done so what the people have to tell;

We've a country, and we've made it, and we're going to keep it clean, And we'll throttle any serpent who would make it base and mean!

—John Kendrick Bangs, in Harper's Weekly.

PUT UP JOB FOR BRYAN.

Inside History of His Nomination is Disclosed.

Bryan's nomination was no accident, so far as he and his friends were concerned.

This information was gleaned in Nebraska during the week preceding election, and the authority for the story which follows is no less a person than James C. Dahlman, chairman of the democratic state central committee of Nebraska.

Mr. Bryan's confidential political adviser and friend. He gave the Tribune correspondent permission to print the story after election, and meanwhile every statement he made was verified from other sources.

He was not only fully aware of the plans of his Nebraska friends, but was consulted at every stage, and on himself alone depended the final maneuver which secured to him the opportunity to speak just at the right time to capture the convention.

The republicans were divided, and so were the democrats. The former split into factions on the money question.

William Jennings Bryan had been elected to congress twice and had demonstrated first a great power of glib oratory, and secondly, a marvelous facility for uniting different factions and parties.

The democrats, divided, could do nothing. By a union with the populists they might control the state.

Bryan was still in the lower house of congress and fully expected to be a candidate for reelection.

Until the extra session of 1893 Bryan had been a tariff reformer only, and his first speech on the silver question was admitted to be a failure.

He began to study it, however, for use in the next congressional campaign, and the long period of idleness in the house when the senate was wrestling with the tariff bill gave him abundant opportunity to post himself.

The Nebraska silver democrats led the young congressman up into a high mountain and pointed out the richness of the land which should be his if he obeyed instructions.

They promised to make him first senator from Nebraska to succeed Gen. Manderson, and then president to succeed Grover Cleveland.

It was pointed out to him that the brains and leadership of the democratic party were all in the gold faction, while the silver men had no candidates who were really strong except in the south, and the selection of a man from that section was out of the question.

It was believed that the situation in Nebraska was such that the necessary start in the presidential race could easily be secured.

It was proposed to form an active coalition with the populists, giving them the state government and reserving the United States senator for the democrats.

to look over the ground, the scheme even then being to secure the necessary amount of notoriety for Bryan, so that when he came to make his grand-stand play people would already know about him.

It was soon discovered that the Omaha World-Herald, which was not a silver paper in the full sense of the word, was in need of money.

Meanwhile Mr. Bryan had been laboring at Washington. He wrote a long letter announcing his candidacy for the United States senate on a platform which he laid down for himself.

He proposed free trade, free silver, an income tax, election of senators by the people, opposition to monopolies and trusts and other things democratic and populist.

The day congress adjourned he took editorial charge of the Omaha World-Herald and began the campaign which had the white house in view.

The popocrats are now the pop-cracks. They could not split the nation and are now merrily engaged in splitting themselves.

American workmen having protected themselves against a debased currency, now demand that they be protected against the injurious effects of debased foreign labor.

The money that has been hoarded on account of the silver scare will now begin to seek investment and to provide employment for idle labor at good wages payable in good dollars.

The goldbugs are at their nefarious work again. The banks in Baltimore are trying to shove gold on their depositors who draw out money, but the depositors refuse it and demand paper.

Mr. Bryan has begun his campaign for 1900, but four years is a long time for the people to remember speeches.

It is a great and glorious victory for sound finance, for public and private honesty and for a government of law and order.

The man with his little dinner pail, with money in his pocket worth 100 cents to the dollar and prospective employment, if he has a level head, cannot feel less than thankful that the wildest scheming of half-crazy statesmen has failed.

McKinley's majority in the electoral college is larger than any presidential nominee has had since 1872, except Cleveland in 1892, but this majority is far less impressive than the 1,000,000 popular plurality, which is immeasurably the longest lead ever given to a presidential candidate in any contested election.

Moreover, the McKinley states represent double the population of the Bryan states and three times the wealth.

Necessarily, though, the Bryan states have an immensely greater proportion of the illiterate persons, for otherwise they would not have been Bryan states.

Why, certainly the furnace fires are again beginning to blaze. A republican victory in this country is always the source of business confidence and prosperity.

It is already felt in other departments of trade. Every ramification of industry will soon feel the good influence.

This is what the free traders so often overlook. The brightening furnaces and forges will promote activity in the coal trade, and this in turn will increase the consumption of articles manufactured and sold by other dealers.

It affects beneficially the entire community, merchants, builders, every one. It was a fine piece of work which the people did on election day—finer, perhaps, than they knew.

Only as time goes on will its sweeping advantages be appreciated, though already some of them are felt.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

If you want to quit tobacco using easily and forever, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker that makes weak men strong.

Dr. KUNITZ (writing a prescription)—"Take this every morning." Pat—"Divil a bit I will. Do yes t'ink O'r a dumbod billy-goat, that yez kin fade me on a bit o' paper!"—Up-to-Date.

GOLLEY—"Is there a ball-room in this hotel?" GADSER—"Yes, sir; downstairs to the left; only we generally call it the bar in this part of the country."—Roxbury Gazette.

HICKS—"Are you fond of children?" WICKS—"Immoderately. A house is so restful after the little dears have been put to bed."—Boston Transcript.

EVERY man has some peculiar train of thought which he falls back upon when he is alone. This, to a great degree, molds the man.—Dugald Stewart.

TAGLEIGH (facetiously)—"A man can always dictate to his stenographer, you know." WAGLEIGH—"Yes; but she takes him down, just the same."—Vogue.

LADY (to drunken beggar)—"Are you not ashamed to beg?" D. B.—"Yes, ma'am; but I'm full; when I'm sober I'm a burglar."—N. Y. Tribune.

CONVICT—"I'm in here for having five wives." VISITOR—"How are you enjoying your liberty?"—London Figaro.

WHEN bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c, 25c.

"Well, Jacky, did you enjoy the horse show?" "Pretty good. Thought it was kind of queer they didn't have any hobby-horses there, though."—Harper's Bazar.

JUST try a 10c box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

THIS sorrow, which has cut down to the root, has come, not as a spoiling of your life, but as a preparation for it.—George Eliot.

THE GENERAL MARKET.

Table with market prices for various goods like CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP, FLOUR, etc. in Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, and New York.

Advertisement for 'Safe Cure' for kidney ailments, featuring a testimonial and a list of ailments it treats.

Advertisement for 'How's This?' featuring a testimonial about curing a catarrh with a specific medicine.

Advertisement for 'Secret Societies' featuring a testimonial about a cure for a condition related to secret societies.

Advertisement for 'An Appeal for Assistance' featuring a testimonial about a cure for a condition related to an appeal for assistance.

Advertisement for 'Piso's Cure' featuring a testimonial about a cure for a cough.

Advertisement for 'No Local Color' featuring a testimonial about a cure for a condition related to local color.

Advertisement for 'Cascarets' featuring a testimonial about a cure for constipation.

Advertisement for 'Mrs. Grumpy' featuring a testimonial about a cure for a condition related to Mrs. Grumpy.



Young Lochinvar who, according to the story, ran away with his bride, did not love her one particle more devotedly than a thousand honest husbands of the present day love their wives.

Advertisement for Baker's Chocolate, featuring an illustration of a woman and text describing the product's benefits.

Advertisement for The Youth's Companion, featuring a portrait of a woman and text about the magazine's content.

Advertisement for a 'Free Distinguished Writers' calendar, listing various authors and their works.

Advertisement for 'Candy Cathartic Cascarets' for curing constipation, featuring a large graphic of the product name.