

Tom Reed is certain of his job for two years from the 4th of next March, as a member, not Speaker, of the house. but McKinley is an almighty long ways from being certain of his.

In addition to being thrifty enough to get one son to West Point and the other to Annapolis, Congressional Delegate Catron of New Mexico, is, according to Gov. Thornton, of the same territory, "a politician, a liar and a coward."

"Teddy" Roosevelt has taken the stump for gold. Now let every silver man give three hearty cheers.

Mark Hanna is finding the Indianapolis ticket an expensive side-show.

Senator Palmer has a record as a bolter, but so long as he is merely a dummy candidate it is hardly necessary to mention it.

We do not say that all the honest men in the country are advocating the free coinage of silver, but we do say, and it could easily be proven, too, that the record of the men who are advocating free coinage for personal honesty will average quite as high—we believe higher—as that of the men who are advocating the gold standard.

It may be that President Cleveland really intends to dismiss the democrats in the public service who openly support Bryan, but he will not add anything to his fame by so doing, and will not keep many votes from Bryan.

The state in which the bolting democrats will be a deciding factor has not yet been located.

The is nothing in sight to prove that Mr. Bryan's name for the bolting democrats—"an army of generals"—was not the proper one.

Senator Gorman is doing good work for Bryan and Sewall, and he is confident they will win. His judgment in political matters is unenvailed.

A few timely words from the democratic National committee would put an end to the antics of Tom Watson, who has already proven himself unfit for the office to which he was nominated by the populist convention.

Hamburg arguments are plentiful on the gold side of this campaign, but that which says the big capitalists will reap all the benefit of the free coinage of silver, at the expense of the "dear people," is about the worst of them all. When did anybody ever know the big capitalists to unite in opposing anything out of which they could make money? To a man they are all opposing the free coinage of silver.

The noise at the Palmer Buckner ratification meetings is made mostly by those who will vote for McKinley.

We notice that Benjamin Harrison isn't overworking himself making McKinley speeches.

An unenviable job—trying to appear to have been surprised at the republican majority in Maine.

For men who are publicly claiming every thing the republican managers are doing an almighty lot of private trembling over the outlook.

He is not a wise man who will bet that President Cleveland will vote for Palmer.

Mr. Powderly ceased to speak for organized labor when he was deposed by the Knights of Labor as head of their organization.

If republican really thought that Mr. Bryan was injuring himself by making speeches they wouldn't say a word about it.

There must be something wrong with Congressman Grosevenor's blow pipe; he concedes Bryan 70 electoral votes and admits that 35 more are in doubt. We expected him to claim them all for McKinley.

A poll of Indiana by the State Committee gives a plurality of 48,000 for Bryan, but Mark Hanna is still claiming the State.

The democratic party is nearer today what it was in the time of Jefferson than it has been since the days of Andrew Jackson.

Mr. Bryan has received a cable message from the International Agricultural Congress, which is in session at Budapest, Hungary, wishing him "success in the struggle against the domination of the creditor class," and pledging the individual members best efforts with their respective governments to bring about a restoration of silver to the world's currency.

An Englishman has written a book to prove that the United States will eventually belong to England again. He evidently believes that the gold bugs are going to stay on top.

What will the Canton boomers do after Bryan has been elected President and the McKinley free special trains stop running?

When some of the x-leaders of the democratic party try to resume their positions they will find them permanently filled.

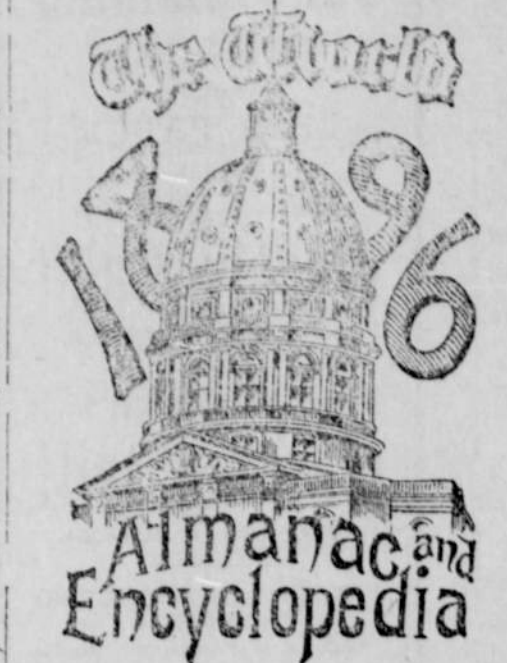
When Mr. Bryan said, "In my judgment the income tax is just," he echoed the opinion of millions.

Senator Palmer is wise in at least one thing; he declines to go further back in his personal record than the beginning of the present campaign.

The ice berg still remains between Boos Hanna and Mr. Berj Harrison. The latter finds his

"literary and legal engagements" too pressing for him to take the stump unless he's paid.

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