

TILLMAN'S ABSURD REPLY.

Of all absolutely insane expressions in this campaign, the following alleged argument of Tillman is about the silliest. The Times reports it as follows: "If I have a gold dollar and a silver dollar and melt both, what will the melted gold be worth?" "One hundred cents," shouted Hartless, sure that he was about to corner the speaker. "Correct; why will it be worth 100 cents?" demanded the speaker, which question he answered himself, "because you can take it to the mint and have it coined into 100 cents. And what will the melted silver dollar be worth?" he continued. "Fifty-three cents," yelled Hartless, financier and statesman, confident that he had the "anarchist" where the wool was tight. "Why?" demanded Mr. Tillman. He paused for a reply, and then himself sent back the crushing answer, "Because you CAN'T TAKE IT TO THE MINT AND HAVE IT STAMPED INTO 100 CENTS."

The demonstration that followed lasted fully a minute, and when it concluded, some one shouted out "Do you want anymore of it, Hartless?" Does the Times really present such stuff as logic and reason? "Why is silver worth 53 cents? Because you can't take it to the mint and have it coined into 100 cents." In the '50s and '60s, you could take 37 1/2 grains of silver to the mint and have it coined into 100 cents. Would the melted silver dollar then be worth 100 cents? According to Tillman it must have been. But it wasn't. It was worth from 102 to 104 cents.

Why, you can't take wheat to the mint. Is that the reason wheat was worth 60 cents three weeks ago? Is that the reason wheat is worth 75 cents now? If Mr. Tillman reasons correctly, why should silver be worth anything? You cannot take 53 cents worth of silver to the mints and coin it into 200 cents, therefore according to Mr. Tillman, 37 1/2 grains of silver is worth \$1.06. You can't coin it into \$10, which surely ought reasonably to make it worth \$5.30. Tillman's "argument" is so bald, so downright silly, that he who uses it, or applauds it, gives the lie to the definition of man that says he is a reasoning animal.

ONE HORSE ORATORY.

A Corvallis lawyer, a good citizen, but a poor statesman and an unsuccessful politician, made a speech last week in a country precinct, in which he damned the GAZETTE, but not with faint praise. He termed the paper "a one-horse country sheet." The expression is familiar and constant repetition does not render it more forcible. The lawyer intended to be scornful. But would a man of good judgment use the term "country" as something blamable—something to be ashamed of, among country folks? The lawyer goes around among the farmers, telling them that they are the salt of the earth, that his heart beats in unison with theirs; that he is devoted to their interest; that his whole interest in this campaign is on account of the farmers. He pictures them as down trodden, and under the invisible dominion of a mysterious money power. He weeps copious tears; his voice trembles with mighty feeling and his gestures are wonderful to behold. And yet he deems it disgraceful to be "country."

Better far to be "a one-horse country sheet," than to be a hypocritical politician. Mazzeppa was one-horse, Sheridan's charger was one horse, Jay Eye See was one horse, and yet they will live longer in history than all the two to sixteen-horse teams ever hitched up. There is no shame in being one-horse.

If the lawyer meant the GAZETTE is not a metropolitan daily, no one can take issue with him; but why should he take the trouble to say so. The paper is all that its field permits, and it would be a poor business policy indeed, that would give people more than they paid for. Unlike the lawyer, the managers of this paper do not profess a generosity nor disinterestedness they do not feel.

The bold and puerile attacks of the lawyer are in perfect keeping with the Bryan campaign methods. Innuendos, senseless platitudes, weak and vain attempts at sarcasm, make up the literature and oratory of the Bryanese.

BISMARCK has been urged upon us by the Bryanese, as a political economist and wise statesman. Bismarck is certainly devoted to the people—the German people. This is the advice he gave them in a speech in the reichstag, May

12, 1882—he was speaking upon us, so he evidently meant it: "The success of the United States in material development is the most illustrious of modern times. The American nation has not only successfully borne and suppressed the most gigantic and expensive war of all history, but immediately after disbanded its army, found work for all its soldiers and marines, paid off most of its debt, gave labor and homes to all the unemployed of Europe as fast as they could arrive within the territory, and still by a system of taxation so indirect as not to be perceived, much less felt. Because it is my deliberate judgment that the prosperity of America is mainly due to its system of protective laws, I urge that Germany has now reached that point where it is necessary to imitate the tariff system of the United States." Is Bismarck right? Then vote for McKinley and protection.

D. R. N. Blackburn has done good work in Benton county. He spoke last week at Wells, Kings Valley, Summit, Wren, Willamette, and Alpine. Good crowds greeted him at every place and his earnest, direct address, plain, logical reasoning and his evident fairness caused his hearers to stop and think. The republicans of Benton feel under great obligations to Mr. Blackburn, and they have positive information that his speeches have had good practical results.

R. M. Davison addressed a crowded house at Alsea Saturday night, on behalf of sound government. Mr. Davison presented the issue in an interesting and convincing address that brought forth numerous cheers. He indulged in no buccumbor fantastic expressions, but appealed to the common sense of thinking voters. Mr. Davison will make one or two more addresses during the remainder of the campaign.

Mayor Sutro, of San Francisco, is a populist. He was elected mayor two years ago, on the populist ticket. Concerning the silver question, he says: "Free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, cannot be defended. All moral and business instincts and reason, are against the proposition. It means disaster to the poor man. It means contraction of the currency, and a medium of exchange that fluctuates daily. It means the impoverishment of the people for the further enriching of the Bonanza Kings."

Tom Watson has withdrawn his name from the fusion elect ticket, in Kansas. The middle-of-the-road populists have put a straight out Watson ticket in the field and Tom is in sympathy with them. The populist vote in Kansas will therefore be divided, and Watson threatens a general strike if Bryan and his managers do not recognize him and throw Sewall over.

Senator I. D. Driver spiked the popocratic gun at the Opera House last night. The Doctor has lost none of his old time vigor and talks straight out from the shoulder. A large crowd enjoyed the straight, direct address the enthusiastic McKinleyites were generous with their applause. The Flambeau Club drilled on the streets before the speaking and a big crowd witnessed its evolutions. Dr. Driver addressed a crowded house at Philomath Wednesday evening and to-night will speak in Monroe.

Talking about the bankers being for McKinley! Zeph Job has cut off his mustache and is stumping Montana for Bryan. A private letter gives the information that he is developing into quite an orator. In this connection, it might be observed that Mrs. Olive England, of Salem, is making Bryan speeches. Mrs. England's husband is the England of Williams & England, whose bank failed last spring. Such bankers are not objectionable to the popocrats. It is the bankers who manage their business affairs wisely and honestly, who pay all their obligations, who keep their doors open and who are successful, that excite the popocratic ire. The Bryan managers of Benton county ought to send for Zeph to speak here.

J. Fred Yates will speak at Summit, Monday, Nov. 2nd, instead of Oct. 26th as hitherto announced. Good music will accompany him, and an interesting meeting is assured.

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Saturday, Oct. 31st, the McKinley forces of Benton county will assemble in Corvallis and engage in a grand rally. George H. Williams, attorney general in Grant's cabinet, and other prominent speakers will make the addresses. In the afternoon a monster procession will march the streets, and at night there will be an illuminated parade. The republicans of the various precincts are requested to send in all the men on horseback, possible, and to begin at once their plans for the big event. Special rates will be arranged for on the trains. This will be by far the biggest day in the history of Benton county.

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CLIPPING O' POLITICS.

Only One Week More. Straining of Nerves Now. Program for the 31st.

One week from next Tuesday the tremendous political campaign of 1896 will end, and on that day millions of voters will assume the serious responsibility of electing the president of the greatest nation on earth, and by that act declare in favor of or against the financial policy of the civilized world. Next week will try the metal of political managers. The fighting is at close range now; the agony will soon be over. Unless all signs are wrong, unless astute observers are woefully estray, Corvallis, Benton county, the state of Oregon and the United States of America will vote in favor of McKinley, Hobart, protection and sound money.

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path mapped out for it by the silver devotees, are moonshine and lack the substance of one vote. Judge McFadden is too material-minded to really believe in spooks and his sound-money friends give him credit for being too sensible to actually believe in free silver.

Tillman spoke in Corvallis Saturday night. He has a Southern accent. He said "The American people are a set of asses." He said "Me and Bryan are not anarhists." He kicked his right foot above his head. He left town the next day.

President Lake has appointed the following persons to look after the details for the grand McKinley demonstration to be held in Corvallis, Oct. 31st. It is expected that these aids will take active steps toward getting as many horsemen as possible to take part in the parade, which will be formed in divisions, each precinct making up a division. This ought to create a deal of rivalry in the several precincts and result in a large turnout from each section. Here is the list:

Fairmount, T. B. Williamson; Wells, W. S. Tomlinson; Kings Valley, A. O. Miller; Blodgett, R. B. Blodgett; Summit, Robert McFarland; Wren, George Bayne; Philomath, N. E. Newton; Alsea, Marion Hayden; Dusty, Ed Williams; Monroe, D. B. Farley; Willamette, John Buchanan; Corvallis, Geo. F. Egin.

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Our I's and Other Eyes.

Our I's are just as strong as they were fifty years ago, when we have cause to use them. But we have less and less cause to praise ourselves, since others do the praising, and we are more than willing for you to see us through other eyes. This is how we look to S. F. Boyce, wholesale and retail druggist, Duluth, Minn., who after a quarter of a century of observation writes:

"I have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla for more than 25 years, both at wholesale and retail, and have never heard anything but words of praise from my customers; not a single complaint has ever reached me. I believe, Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be the best blood purifier that has been introduced to the general public." This, from a man who has sold thousands of dozens of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is strong testimony. But it only echoes popular sentiment the world over, which says "Nothing but words of praise for Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

Any doubt about it? See it for the "Curebook." It kills dandruff, cures skin diseases. Address: J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Summons. A. E. U. WILLIAMS, ALBANY, OR. \$6.70 buys a good Mandolin with book. \$1.00 buys a good new guitar with book. \$3.00 buys 16 choice "cat-gut" Banjo 1st string. \$1.00 buys 12 choice "cat-gut" Violin E strings. \$4.00 buys a fine Violin with bow. \$1.00 buys one dozen steel Violin 1st or 2nd strings. \$25.00 buys a 5 drawer sewing machine; high arm, light running; guaranteed five years. \$2.00 Prices for Pianos, Organs, Banjos, sent on application.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Benton: A. JOHNSON, Plaintiff, vs. JACOB BLUMBERG, SOL. KING and E. S. KING, Def'ts. To E. S. King, one of the above named defendants.

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required and summoned to appear and answer the plaintiff's complaint against you in the above entitled suit now on file with the Clerk of said Court, on or before

The Second Monday of November, being November 9, 1896, and the first day of the next regular November term of said Court, to be held at the court house in the City of Corvallis, in said Benton County, Oregon, and you are hereby notified that if you fail to answer said complaint as herein required, the above named plaintiff will apply to said Court, for the relief prayed for in the said complaint; Namely, for a decree of said Court foreclosing that certain mortgage bearing date March 2d, 1895, made, executed, acknowledged and delivered by Jacob Blumberg to A. Johnson, and which is recorded on page 287 of Book "11," records of Mortgages of said Benton County, Oregon, and for a decree for the sum of (\$800.00) six hundred dollars, with interest thereon from the 4th day of March, A. D. 1894, until paid at the rate of ten per cent per annum; both principal and interest payable in United States gold coin, and for taxes paid by this plaintiff in the sum of \$113.61, and for the costs and disbursements of this suit to be taxed including an attorney's fee of \$100.00, against said defendant, Jacob Blumberg, and that to satisfy the same, the said real property described in said mortgage and complaint, to-wit: Lots seven, eight and nine in block number Eight in the original town of Marysville now the city of Corvallis, in Benton County, Oregon, be sold by the Sheriff of Benton County, Oregon, in the manner prescribed by law, and that the proceeds arising from such sale, be applied to the payment and satisfaction, first to the costs and expenses of such sale, and of this suit to be taxed, including attorney's fees of \$100.00, and next to the payment and satisfaction of said sum of \$800.00, United States gold coin, with interest as aforesaid, and the sum of \$113.61 as taxes paid by plaintiff on said premises, as decreed to be due plaintiff by the Court; 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