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TRACY AND PSYCHOLOGY.

There is a psychological theme in the Tracy affair that illustrates what is the psychological moment, of which we learn in the works upon mental science.

The "fally season," familiar to all newspaper veterans, was on. The newspaper forces were depleted, vacations were in vogue.

What shall we "play up" this afternoon or tonight was the wail of the slaves who toll that people may have each day news of interest and profit.

It was the psychological moment. It made Tracy important to everyone around a newspaper office.

MEN'S RUIN THROUGH PANAMA HATS.

The advent of the Panama hat has wrought changes in the relative status of the two sexes such as seriously to affect the future of the race.

HOW ANTI-EXPANSION SENTIMENT AROSE.

Various newspaper writers of this country are engaging in comment over the question as to how anti-expansion sentiment was created.

FIREPROOF TRAINS.

All the new trains on the Central London railway are to be of fireproof construction, steel and asbestos being largely used.

The issue came up, expropriated the retention of the Philippines as a proposition squinting at subversion of the foundation principles of the Government.

At the present time certain Coast newspapers are attempting to brand as traitors all who hesitate to accept the extreme of expansion, and who honestly believe that it is unwise to retain the Philippine Islands.

But, at the same time, it is right to admit that people may differ from our position, and to credit them with decency in their citizenship.

Having created an anti-expansion sentiment in the days when first the issue came before the American people, these newspapers and men now assume to call traitor anyone who retains the views he held then.

A RING AND BRYAN.

It transpires that the recent state convention of the Missouri Democrats was occasion for victory of the old political ring that ruled that state for so many years.

We have all along been led to think that whatever Mr. Bryan stood for was in no manner referable to the objectionable practices of which professional politicians were guilty.

Have we been deceived? Have we after all, conceding that the Nebraska was often mistaken in his economic views, yet clung to a chimera when we looked upon him as one who was above the sordid considerations that move men to make politics a business, and who debauched the voters?

The Missouri ring has been as bad as any in the United States. It has frequently cut-Tammaned Tammany, put Matt Quay to blush, and caused the corruptionists of Chicago to look like sorry specimens of the vile in politics.

Yet, Mr. Bryan was victorious with them, while the other elements in Missouri politics in the Democratic party were trampled in the dust of convention defeat.

A young woman writes a labored treatise on: "Shall there be humor in advertising?" And she ponders it deeply and concludes that there should not.

St. Louis officials find that 500 houses are unsafe for occupancy. But nothing is done to compel that they be made safe.

Cleveland's former right-hand man, Vilas, opines that the Democratic party must take up the tariff and the trusts.

Hobson is to marry. Think how jealous his wife will be.

LIKES HIS OWN NAME.

Lamar H. Holmes, of Springfield, Mo., has refused to adopt the name of Frisbie, though for doing so he would have received \$2,000.

THE BOYS OF SEATTLE.

SEATTLE, July 30.—Four things are most noticeable in Seattle to the visitor:

Seattle is a remarkably lively town. Seattle is a remarkably dingy town. Seattle is an important commercial point.

This last mentioned characteristic is all the more conspicuous to the Portlander, because there the young man has heretofore been regarded as unworthy to handle the affairs of a community.

EVIDENCES OF BRAINS.

"I remember once that the younger Pitt was sent from England to France to represent the government in an important mission to the French monarch.

"What, do they send a beardless boy to cope with me in matters of state?" "Sire," answered Pitt, "if hair were evidence of brains, they would have sent you a dog."

This story of the Seattle man, I confess, was somewhat disrespectful to men of years, and quite shocked the waiter. It comforted not with Portland's ideas, and was yet exactly characteristic of the Seattle situation.

NOT MUCH WEALTH.

It is true, too, that the results that may be shown by Seattle were secured by working with shortage of capital. There is not much money in Seattle, compared with Portland. Or, perhaps, it would state it more accurately to say that Seattle has accumulated little wealth in the hands of a few persons, and that the money possessed here is in the hands of everyone.

The boomers of Seattle have therefore worked without great capital at command. They have had to make their money as they went along. They have had to forge Seattle to the front against adverse influences.

AN ILL-NATURED FLING.

Mr. Bryan speaks of those "who brought defeat on the Democracy." Well, he took charge of the party in 1896 and it has been defeated ever since.

POEMS WORTH READING.

Thomas Hood (1799-1846). There were two sides to Hood's poetical character, either of which would have given him distinction, but his great and unique reputation rests upon the performances in which they appeared in combination.

FAIR INES.

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The afternoon newspaper is the paper for the people who want to read the news, both early and leisurely.

PAPERS OF THE DAY.

The newspaper of the future will not be a daily. It will be a continuous newspaper. It will be published morning and evening, whenever there is anything to print that is of public interest.

WOMAN IN WAR DEPARTMENT.

The most interesting of the new departures made at the English war office is the appointment of a lady on the staff. This is the first time a lady has had a local habitation in the building.

DELICATE INSINUATION.

Miss New York—I thought so much of your yacht that I had a pair of canvas shoes made out of the sail.

GAVE HIS LIFE.

It is a positive relief to turn from the daily accumulation of stories about crime and cruelty as between men to an official report from the Philippines which reads as follows:

The death of Private Joseph G. H. Eiseman, hospital corps, U. S. A., is announced. Private Eiseman was detailed to face death as a choicer; nurse for one of our comrades and died of the disease, caught from his charge; an example of devotion to duty to be held up for all men to emulate.

FROM OTHER VIEWPOINTS.

TARIFF AND TRUSTS.

When the steel trust is able to furnish structural-iron cleaner in Europe and Africa than it will supply the same material here in New York; when American sewing machines cost less in England than they do at the factory doors; when the food trust raises the price of meats to famine figures because it is secure against competition of Canada mutton and Mexican beef, the potency of the element of duties in their monopolies requires no further demonstration.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

FAIRPLAY TALKS ABOUT PAPERS.

PORTLAND, July 29.—(To The Journal.)—I want to congratulate you on the success of The Journal in giving this city and state an enterprising and independent paper.

It will not work well for a few men to get together in a corner, map out enterprises which are often largely conducive to their own personal interests, and then so far consult the public as to ask it to foot the bills.

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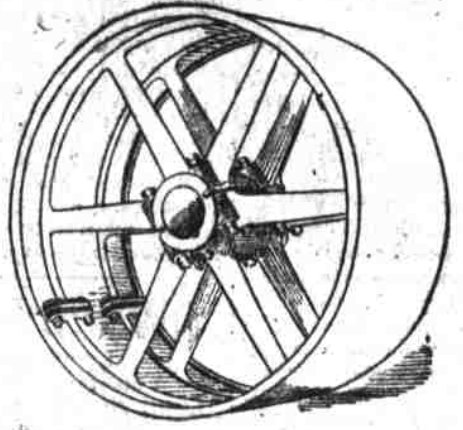
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TALKS WITH VISITORS.

C. W. Nibley, who is at the head of the Sumpter Valley Railroad, running out from Baker City, thinks the recent order temporarily setting aside lands in Eastern Oregon will operate to the retarding of the lumber industry.

BLISS.

Larry—Before they were married complainants used to pass between them Denny-Yes, and now it's flat-iron's awn rollin'—Duluth Herald.

SCORCHER AND THE DEACON.

The scorcher, motoring swift and fleet. Ran into Deacon Brace; The scorcher fell some forty feet. The deacon fell from grace.

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