

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

FRIDAY - - - OCT. 19, 1900

For President—
WILLIAM M'KINLEY,
of Ohio.

For Vice-President—
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
of New York.

THE CANDIDATE'S LAST TRICK.

He tried imperialism and found there was nothing in it.

He tried lamasosing the trusts and found there was nothing in it.

He tried denying that prosperity existed and asserting that it did, it was on the wane, and neither his denial nor his assertion worked.

He tried the whole platform and special parts of it, and neither parts nor whole would work.

He tried Absalom, but the young man would not be scared. He tried the commercial travelers, but they were too busy to be bothered. He tried the farmers, but they had too much money in the bank.

He tried issues paramount and subordinate, and there was nothing in them. He tried militarism in a general way, and nobody was frightened. At last at Indianapolis, where he delivered his labored essay on imperialism, he sank to the depth of saying that the republicans want a standing army "so that they can build a fort near every large city and use the army to suppress by force the discontent that ought to be cured by remedial legislation."

We don't believe that there is in the country one laboring man so much of an idiot as to swallow such an assertion. It marks the desperate and demoralized candidate whose gull-catching tricks and high pretences have failed; who in the final days of his hopeless struggle reverts to his real self and returns to his essential principle and method; the belief and practice that ignorance, envy and "class" hatred are the ruling forces in the American electorate.—New York Sun.

"The financial conditions here," says a London dispatch to the New York Tribune, "are dependent to a large extent on the resources and investments of America, which, as the creditor nation, now controls European exchange. The chief problem of the money market from day to day is whether New York and Chicago will transfer gold from London to Berlin or call it back to America, for healthy remittances are constantly due from immense purchases of exports from the United States." Only four short years ago, under the last democratic administration, gold left the country or went into retirement to such an extent that President Cleveland had to borrow \$262,000,000 to save the government from bankruptcy. Under less than four years of republican rule the country has redeemed itself and, for the first time in its history, has advanced to a position where it controls European exchange and bids fair, in a short time, to become the money center of the world. Human history has nothing to compare with this record. "There is a moral to this story and the man who sees it not is blind indeed."

The Boise Statesman thinks that "if one had to rely on Bryan's speeches to fix his genealogy he would be likely to come to the conclusion that the Nebraskan was closely connected with the families of Jefferson Davis and Dennis Kearney—then there is the additional circumstance of his other name being Dennis."

It is still insisted by Col. Bryan that our present prosperity is largely visionary. Well, there is nothing visionary about that twelve-dollar-a-plate dinner (exclusive of wines) that the colonel got away with the other evening, seated between Boss Crocker and Mayor Van Wyck.

When the candidate of the "plain people" can afford to punish twelve dollars' worth of grub (exclusive of wines) at one sitting, it is plain that somebody must be prosperous. It may be remarked, in this connection, that twelve dollars' worth of grub (exclusive of wines) is sadly out of place in a man's belly who continues to bewail hard times and rant about an empty dinner pail.

The democrats appear to be terribly worried by the report that Hanna is raising large sums for campaign expenses. However much of truth there may be in this, it at least is certain that he is not getting them from the protected saloons and other disorderly places of New York.

One of the saddest financial cases on record is that of a Kansas bank that recently went out of business because it could find nobody to loan its money to, says the Cleveland Plaindealer.

A Life And Death Fight.
Mr. W. A. Hines of Manchester, Ia., writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measles induced serious lung trouble, which ended in Consumption. I had frequent hemorrhages and coughed night and day. All my doctors said I must soon die. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which completely cured me. I would not be without it even if it cost \$5.00 a bottle. Hundreds have used it on my recommendation and all say it never fails to cure Throat, Chest and Lung troubles." Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Blakeley Drug Store.

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