

For President—
WILLIAM M'KINLEY,
of Ohio.

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

YELLOW VERBOSITY.

The yellow journals must be fond of the exuberantly verbose style of rhetoric rather than plain every day United States, if we are to judge from the saffron-hued gush of an ass who calls himself Langdon Smith and reports Bryan's late reception by the Tammany hosts to the San Francisco Examiner. "As of old," says this moon-struck donkey, "all Antioch gathered to gaze upon the home-coming of Cambyzes, so another modern conqueror, coming without chariot or imperial pomp, without leashed slaves or glittering retinue, was met by the myriads of the faith and borne through a living sea of citizens, which roared in wild surges about his carriage wheels. It was like nothing so much as the rising of a vast flood. It swept the crowd up along the walls of buildings, mounted the pillars and covered the entablatures and relieves of the houses with black drifts of humanity. Here was a distilled and concentrated symbolism of protest against oppression. It represented the wrongs of a country. Here was democracy and its priesthood; here was labor and its sponsor. And in the voice of Bryan—as clear and strong as wines from the vines of Sorek—there was the crash of the falling of old walls; a protest—nay, a prayer—to a people brass-collared and yoked against their will. It was a banquet of reason, seasoned with philosophy and cooked without imperial butter. And to the great army of his fellows—to the well-to-do men who listened gravely to his talk; to those grown gaunt and hardened by privation; to the men of the furnace and forge, the pick and shovel—Bryan spoke as one whose soul is in a tension of fierce resolve."

And why shouldn't Bryan have spoken "as one whose soul is in a tension of fierce resolve?" He had twelve dollars' worth of Tammany grub in his belly (exclusive of wines) and the evident mistake of this flamboyant writer is that he didn't locate the tension in some other part of Bryan's anatomy.

HERE'S A FUNNY THING.

"There is no one more desirous than myself to see this great city morally pure. The young men and women should be particularly protected from the snares set for them, and I have always done everything in my power for their moral interest and welfare."—Richard Croker.

Isn't that about the funniest thing that ever came down the political pike? asks the Philadelphia Inquirer. There is not a gambling hell or an immoral den in all of New York that is not under the protection today of Richard Croker through Tammany Hall, and there is not one of them that is not forced to contribute to the fund raised to aid the campaign of William J. Bryan.

Tammany intends to dominate the state, and intends to do it through immorality.

Croker and purity! What kind of a dense joke is this anyhow?

The Bryanite press that has heaped such abuse on Mark Hanna as seldom falls to the lot of any human being, if half they said about his tyranny towards his employes is true, have a splendid opportunity of proving their case and compelling Mr. Hanna to resign from the United States senate. When at Madison, S. D., Thursday, Senator Hanna threw out a challenge to his traducers that, it

is perfectly safe to say, they will never attempt to take up. Manly men would, or stop lying, but liars are never manly. "If it can be shown," said the senator, "that in a single instance I have denied a hearing to one of my 6000 employes, or have refused to consider any grievance presented by a single man or a committee from a labor organization, I will resign from the United States senate, because since the republican party has called me once more to the responsible position of managing the campaign, I feel that I have the right, and that it is my duty, to tell the people of this country who call me a labor crusher that it is not true."

We call attention to the speech of Congressman J. C. Sibley, of Pennsylvania, which appears in another column, in which that gentleman gives his constituents some of the reasons that prompted him to "flop" from Bryanism to republicanism. It is rare indeed to find so much solid meat compressed into so small a space. It will amply repay reading.

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