

The editorial appearing in our last week's issue derogatory to Tom Watson, candidate for vice president on the populist ticket, was a mistake of the compositor and without the consent or authority of the editor. The proof was not read and the editor knew nothing of the article until the issue was out and partly distributed. The west and south want Mr. Watson, because we think he is more in sympathy with the views and requirements of the two sections of country than an eastern man. Mr. Sewall is an honorable, honest, conscientious man, and a true silver man, notwithstanding his fortune and position as a millionaire, but still we of the west and south think Mr. Watson is directly identified with our interest and that being considered it is a natural political consequence for us to support him.

Senator Tillman, of S. C. sizes up the situation thusly: "I have great faith in Bryan's election. I calculate on his carrying every state west of the Mississippi and south of the Potomac and Ohio, and we have a good fighting chance in New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Ohio. Illinois and Indiana are absolutely safe. We may lose Wisconsin, and Michigan is doubtful."

Dear Mr. Hanna: Please keep Chauncey Depew on the stump as long as possible; he will make Bryan votes everywhere he speaks for gold.

It may be true that ex-Congressman Bourke Cockran, who is a pleasing speaker, is capturing Nebraska audiences as the gold papers say he is; but he is not making any gold votes.

It is true that many people go to hear Bryan from curiosity; it is also true that after they have heard him many of them become his most ardent supporters. The men who have curiosity about political questions are the ones Bryan is hunting for.

Mark Hanna doesn't trust; he demands cash or a certified check, from every man who wants a place on McKinley's list of those who are to be favored, if he wins.

Neither Ben Harrison nor Tom Reed show any disposition to play in Bill McKinley's back yard, notwithstanding the opportunities for getting free rides.

Dr. Parkhurst heard about the notoriety obtained by one of the other preachers in New York by abusing silver men and he hurried back from Europe and proceeded to turn his pulpit into a stump from which all men who believe in silver are abused.

It is not denied by anybody that more money is being spent in McKinley's behalf than was ever before spent in a Presidential campaign.

paigned. And few men are simple enough to believe that the men who are furnishing this money do not expect to get it all back with heavy additions, if they can elect McKinley.

Perhaps Speaker Reed would have spoken oftener outside of Maine if the St. Louis convention had put him where he wanted to be.

Mark Hanna says he owes his success to knowing enough not to talk too much. That may be true as to Mr. Hanna's business career, but he succeeded in nominating McKinley by letting money do his talking, and he is trying to elect him by the same method.

Whitelaw Reid is already cautioning the public against expecting immediate prosperity should McKinley get elected. Never mind Whitey, old boy, don't you worry about that. McKinley isn't elected yet, and there are lots of people who do not think he will be.

Chauncey Depew is another man who has run up against a record. He once said that there were fifty men in New York who could in 24 hours paralyze every industry in this country because of their control of the money of the country. Such talk from Mr. Bryan is called "anarchy."

Hanna works on the principle that it is the business of a political manager to win regardless of cost, but he may find that there are some things that cannot be bought.

It must be amusing to New York democrats to read what the Herald of that city has to say about the duty of true democrats. When did James Gordon Bennett, who makes his money in New York and spends it in Europe, earn the right to decide the duty of democrats?

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