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VANDERVOORT AND ROSEWATER.

Indianapolis is the great place where the fake dispatch factory is located which sends out dispatches concerning what the populists are going to do. The biggest fake of all was printed in the Bee, Friday. It declares that the reform press association (headquarters in Omaha) is going to withdraw all the joint electors put up by populists and democrats in various states. From the head line over the dispatch it is evident that VanDerVoort and Rosewater are at last in the same boat and with their coats off, are pulling for the same harbor. All good citizens will rejoice that peace now reigns between these two eminent gentlemen.

The savings bank argument is proving a boomerang. Three banks have failed on account of the ignorant depositors believing the goldbug lies about being paid off in 50 cent dollars, and withdrawing their deposits.

The Indianapolis ticket is one of dotage and second childhood. The combined ages of Palmer and Buckner is over 160 years.

RAINING SUN FLOWERS.

"I am going to raise sun flowers in stead of oats hereafter" said a Nebraska farmer. "I have figured it all out and there is more money in it. You see the sun flower costs nothing for seed, or for cultivation, while the cost of raising oats is about five cents more than I can sell them for. The loss on forty acres of oats is about \$60. The loss on forty acres of sunflowers would be nothing. Sun flowers are altogether the best crop to raise."

BRYAN'S LETTER.

"Tremendous results will follow the action taken by the United States on the money question and delay is impossible. The people of this nation, sitting as a high court, must render judgment in the cause which greed is prosecuting against humanity. The decision will either give hope and inspiration to those who toil or 'shut the doors of mercy on mankind.'" —From Mr. Bryan's letter of acceptance.

Carl Schurz, ex-United States senator, ex-secretary of the interior, ex-member of the Frankfurt parliament, ex-republican editor, ex-democratic editor, who was run out of his own country for attempting to overthrow its government and set up a French revolution in its place and who drafted the celebrated Drake constitution of Missouri which denied ministers of the gospel the right to preach unless they could prove they were loyal, is out on the stump denouncing Bryan as an anarchist. Good for Herr Carl.

The Pennsylvania democrats called a new convention to undo the work of the state convention held at Allentown before Bryan was nominated and the Chicago platform adopted. The Allentown convention was goldbug from top to bottom. This one was free silver through and through. It nominated a new set of presidential electors and made a fusion with the populists, giving them four places on the electoral ticket.

If the directors of the bank of England, had been the same sort of financial fools as the Stuffed Prophet and the Judas from Kentucky, when they found that gold was being withdrawn from their vaults they would have called a lot of bankers together, told them of the hard lines they were in, and sold them \$100,000,000 of bonds 12 cents below the market price.

The Bank of England is determined that no more gold shall be shipped to America, so up goes the rate of discount. Besides raising the rate of discount the bank has advanced the price of American ten dollar gold pieces one-half pence, and won't sell any for less than 76 7/8d. Governments can't fix the price of gold, Oh, no!

THE "RESERVED POWER."

Lincoln, Sept. 12, 1896.—To the Editor: The spirit in which Mr. Bryan treats those who grossly slander him by such epithets as "anarchist," "demagogue," etc., shows the nobility of his nature. The manner in which he passes by these morally deformed characters brings him forth all the more noble in the admiration of the good and patriotic.

Like a figure of light On a background of night.

He need not be ashamed of the contrast. He is called an anarchist. Herr Most is not for him, and Mr. Henry Clews is not for him. The man who writes is significantly of a "reserved power," of which the law knows nothing. He speaks for the Wall street saints, and I suppose he knows what he is talking about. Has any statute, either of the state or nation, taken cognizance of this "reserved power." Read between the lines what this man says; and if it is not ominous in its import, what can it be?

Let patriots of America weigh the meaning of these words. Unlock the door into which they lead and search the secret combinations, the cunning contrivances and the desperate purposes that lurk behind the "reserved power." Never was Herr Most Chairman of a secret conclave that involved more of anarchism than do these words. Let the heroes of liberty arise and chain such men by an overwhelming verdict at the polls. Tell such men that American soil is unhealthy for such anarchism as that involved in that unholy threat. Send forth into every cottage, in all our land the full import of these words. Open anarchism has never uttered words of a broader and darker meaning, than they imply.

Socialism is an angelic realm, by the side of this dark saying. This is anarchism out done. It implies more wrong doing than a thousand Chicago riots. It is well for the voters of the land to weigh the words, if weighed they can be. They are of a desperate import. If every voter of the land will read them, and duly ponder them; one million men who would have voted for McKinley will at once turn and vote for Mr. Bryan; and elect him with such an overwhelming majority that the "reserved power" will not dare to utter another syllable.

The dynamite shell looks very innocent, but it has a "reserved power," that uproots, scatters, and devastates all within its reach. The reclining tiger that licks your hand has a very dangerous "reserved power." Do not place yourself within his reach unless you have absolute control of him. If you put analyze these words you can detect financial disaster under their control, such as no set of men should be permitted to hold for a single hour. These words should be an eye opener to the people who have thought of voting for the perpetuation of this most dangerous power. They have now the "reserved power" to bankrupt the United States treasury in one day, and send financial disaster broad cast over fair Columbia's peaceful homes.

"It is upon this reserve power that Wall street now relies!" Hear, ye! hear, ye! Ye men of America interpret the deadly import of this language. The tyrants of the land have issued their ultimatum. Ye serfs do not stir, but tamely do our bidding or take the consequences. Let no American freeman assert his right at the ballot on the 3d day of November. If you do certain untold reserve powers will be hurled upon you, in comparison with which your present burdens will bear but a faint resemblance. The innocent people would like to know what great power this is that is held with threatening hands over their heads, if they do not vote right for Wall street. Mr. Clews, you have stirred up our anxious curiosity. This is a grave threat. The liberty loving demand an explanation.

Almost every organized body has some reserve power. The American people hold to the right to vote as they please; and place into office such men as will fulfill their clearly expressed wishes. This is their unreserved—because it is an inalienable—right and power. The people have been suspicious of your power and influence, both in government as well as among the people. And now you have admitted that you hold a "reserve power," which does not come to the surface in the ordinary transactions, nor in the lawful methods, but which is available when needed, and will be exercised if your interests require it.

You have thrown out the challenge of defiance, to terrify—if you can—across the path of a brave and patient people. Have you not been altogether too rash? It is intended as an intimidation, to a brave people, who have shown themselves equal to all occasions. Has it not occurred to you that there is a fearful "reserved power" lying back of the millions who will vote for Mr. Bryan. And they will vote for him though the heavens should fall. I believe that I speak the sentiment of millions of brave men, when I say we scorn such language, and instead of intimidating, and much less inclining us to vote as you would have us do, we will only more unitedly and more determinedly vote as we please. You have used, not the language of a patriot, but of a tyrant, and we will deal with you in such a way that we can happily say "sic semper tyrannis" when the votes are cast. The American people are the most patient and law-abiding people on the earth, and the masses will perpetrate no wrong on any one, but if it must be they will protect

their rights. If the reserved power of Wall street seriously intends to measure strength with that of the people, the end is self apparent. You have thrown out the challenge. If the two powers are ever arrayed in open conflict—which God forbid—we are for "victory or death," then we may see the day when some artist will sit on a broken shaft of Brooklyn bridge and sketch the ruins of Wall street. To the calm and reflecting man such expressions as that of Mr. Clews are a most serious matter, and he who weighs words has the right to ascribe to them all their pertensions import. But God rules. EDMUND ERB.

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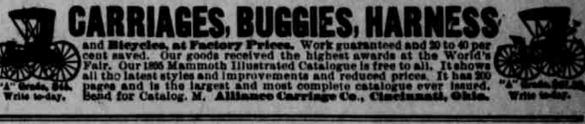
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ALLEN'S ADDRESS

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In groups upon the earth as we find the lower order of animals. In fact, all animate nature is social. The trees, the shrubs, the flowers are found in groups, the herds of the field, the fowls of the air, the fishes of the sea, the insects, all congregate in society. Man, the highest type of God's creation on earth, is pre-eminently over all, social, and seeks society for protection, for aid and for advancement.

It would be a work of supererogation for me to discuss the necessity of united action. It is apparent to the most obtuse. Isolate man, permit him to rob his brother of his rights, deprive him of personal liberty, the right to reap the reward of his honest toil, the right to conduct his own affairs, and society would topple and fall and the race would lapse into barbarism if not become absolutely extinct; but protect him in all these, and all the legitimate aspirations of his soul will lead him to higher walks and to greater personal honor and will prompt him to respect the equal rights of those around him. He will have a high regard for the doctrines of true religion, and the world will become better and purer and the tendency of the race will be toward perfection.

Man is possessed of a triple nature. The physical, intellectual and moral natures constitute the man, and the failure to improve them as opportunity is presented, is not only a flagrant violation of the law of God, but is an abandonment of our self interest. I am in full accord with those who recognize that the physical is the basis of the mental and moral natures and who strive to advance the primary, and by that means build a more perfect and fitting temple for the soul. As the speed of the locomotive is dependent upon the perfection of its mechanism and the skill, faithfulness and attention of the engineer, so the advancement of the intellectual and moral qualities of man, the better and more perfect parts are dependent in a very large degree on the health of the body, and whoever impairs or destroys his health or faculties by vicious habits or inattention to the laws of health, not only violates a relentless law of nature, but places an impassable barrier to progress across the pathway of himself and his posterity.

I firmly believe that the bible is the foundation of all true knowledge. Who can contemplate the misfortunes that would have befallen the human race if it had not been for the valuable lessons of morality, justice and humanity taught in that priceless book? We may attempt to disguise from ourselves the fact, if we will, or to ignore the truth, but nevertheless, scattered through the ages and given to the millions, dead and living, by the bible, have been lessons that have civilized, humanized and elevated as no other agency could do. I am not of those who have by church connection adopted a creed, but I am none the less a believer in man's accountability here and hereafter.

Lying at the foundation of organized society is the prime necessity of a thorough education. The commonwealth cannot long endure to the glory of its people and of those who laid its foundation and reared its superstructure, without enough of education, intelligence and patriotism among the people to maintain its primary purity and original purpose; and no doubt one of the valuable lessons we should learn early is that in a government such as ours limitless power should not be given to public servants. It has been a common belief among

certain classes, and one that has permeated even the ranks of the farmers themselves, that education is not essential to successful farming. No greater mistake can be made than this. I know of no occupation in which an education and the thorough mastery of one's faculties will count for more than in the pursuit of agriculture, viewed as a mere bread-winning occupation, to say nothing of that higher relationship the individual sustains to the state and the nation.

Of course the farmer should be master of his occupation and the successful prosecution of his calling is at all times essential to his success in other respects; but he must not neglect a higher education than the farm and farm surroundings will afford. No man who alone struggles to supply bread and the mere animal wants of himself and his family can reach the higher walks of intellectuality and his conception of religion, under such circumstances, and the duties it imposes, must be obscure, if not positively dim. It is only when he is master of his calling and has a realizing sense of his responsibility to his God, his family and his country and discharges his duty with intelligence and fidelity, that he becomes a really valuable member of society.

If you remember that fully one-half of the population of our country are engaged in farming and in the manufacture and distribution of farm implements and products, and are, therefore, directly interested in the cultivation of the soil, an adequate conception will be had of farmers as factors of society.

I believe it to be entirely within the bounds of propriety for me to direct attention to some of the defects I have observed among farmers, or, I should, more properly speaking, say, among some farmers. Passing over the mere lack, in some instances, of skillfulness in the planting, cultivation and harvesting of crops, I desire to speak for a moment of other and more radical defects.

Rusticity is attributed to the farmer. The isolated condition of himself and family is naturally productive of what those in more thickly settled communities, where there is a greater variety of occupations are pleased to call rusticity. As a means of education and to carry out the essential instinct of association that is inherent in all. I would, if I could have my way introduce and sedulously cultivate village farming; that is, I would have farmers congregate in small communities where their families could have the benefit of the association of others, and where that helpfulness essential to successful life and the cultivation of the mental and moral faculties could be had and the daily occupation of the farmer could be conducted with as much, if not greater, financial success than it now.

This would do away with rusticity. And yet it is altogether an error to suppose that there is natural superiority of those who follow one occupation to those who follow another.

To improve in this world is the chief desire of man, and as we advance we become helpful to ourselves and to those around us, and no reason exists why the farmer may not become as completely educated in all the branches of higher knowledge as those who are devoted to other pursuits.

If I were to mention a grave fault among farmers I would mention first of all the indifference so frequently manifested toward the conduct of public affairs. It is almost of daily occurrence to find those who are fairly well to do in this world, who seem to think it not essential for them to take the slightest interest in the affairs of state and who even go so far as to openly boast that