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OF PROGRESS NOTES

Holcomb, Poynter, Weaver, Bryan and Others Deliver Brilliant Orations.

Things to Think About,

The banquet that was given to Col. Bryan at the Lincoln hotel on last Friday night was a brilliant and enthusiastic affair. It was the third that had been given to Mr. Bryan by the ebraska Traveling Men's club and was the most successful of them all. The following is a synopsis of some of the speeches delivered upon that occasion:

PLEASURES OF BEING GOVERNOR. At midnight Mr. T. F. Lasch, president of the club, in a short speech introduced A. J. Weaver as toastmaster. Mr. Weaver complimented the club, paid a tribute to Mr Bryan as the democratic leader and introduced Govertor Holcomb. The governor was loudly and vociferously cheered. He was to tell what pleasures there were in being governor. One was to attend the travelling men's annual banquets which he had done three times in succession. He referred humorously to the tribulations of a governor who has appointments to make. By an illustration that needed no application, and which was caught by the audience, producing rounds of laughter and ap-plause, he told that as a boy he would wander through the woods where the briars were. When they were so very thick, he would go cautiously, picking one after another aside as he worked his way through, but when he came to a thick patch of briars, he shut his eyes, held up his hands and pushed through quickly, and then he had the pleasure of seeing the scratches held up. Appointments were not of tender emenu is conductive that it they would stabilit they would stabilit they would submit they should have a native born prince who could not speak a word of English. The protocol was agreed upon and then they would submit they should have a native born prince who could not speak a word of English. The protocol was agreed upon and then they should have a native born prince who could not speak a word of English. The protocol was agreed upon and then they should have a native born prince who could not speak a word of English. The came to a thick patch of briars, he shut his eyes, held up his hands and protocol was agreed upon and then the invader presented his confiding foes with protocol was agreed upon and then the protocol was agreed upon and then the protocol was agreed upon and then they should have a native born prince who could not speak a word of English. The protocol was agreed upon and then they should have a native born prince who could not speak a word of English. The protocol was agreed upon and then the protocol was agreed upon and the pleasure of seeing the scratches heal up. Appointments were not satisfactory to all and left scratches one to frame and declaim. Homeric was certainly noticed. sometimes, but then there was pleasure in watching them heal up. He referred to the troubles which he said would be Governor Poynter's portion, but advised him to use his own judg-

HITCHCOCK ON THE VOLUNTEER. Gilbert M. Hitchcock of the Omaha Gilbert M. Hitchcock of the Omaha World-Herald responded to the toast "The Volunteer." He was liberally applauded on taking the floor. Though fire toast, which he had prepared was "The newspaper in politics," a misunderstanding having occurred between him and the program committee as to his toast, yet he spoke eloquently and effectively on the toast designated on the program. The younteer was the the program. The vounteer was the flower of nineteenth century manhood, said Mr. Hitchcock, and his sentiments were heartily applauded.

Hon. W. D. Oldham followed with

a characteristic speech in responding to!"The republican party in Nebras-ka." If he were selected to draft an epitaph for the republican party's trategy board, he would follow the language of the epitaph which he said discovered on the Wyoming tombstone: "Here lies James Sawyer, in many respects a mean man, but in many other respects a great deal meaner." He did not say this out of any disrespect. He would not characterize the party as his impulses and sentiments seemed to dictate out of consideration for the visitors who might be saved the picture of its unutterable depravity. Turning his subject from a negative strain, he culogized the democratic party in an eloquent perroration which brought forth vociferous applause.

POYNTER ON NEBRASKA.

Governor-elect Poynter responded to Nebraska. When he arose the gathering accorded him an enthusiastic ovation. He said he would not make his speech correspond to his subject statesmanship of Thomas Jefferson, which nearly a century ago, by one bold stroke, had added to the domain of the United States a vast and fer-tile territory of which Nebraska was a favored section. The expansion ideas of Jefferson were wise for the same reasons that the Hannacratic expansionists were foolish and destructive. Nebraska, then, was an unoccupied stretch of fertile land with incale cable possibilities. It was uninhabited, contiguous, and required no standing army to maintain it, no big navy, and could be readily filled up with Americans who would plant American institutions on the virgin soil. He referred to Nebraska's part in the councils of the nation, and paid a tribute to the democratic leader.

Hon, G. J. Johnson, whose address is given below, received a welcome when introduced that will doubtless make him remember Nebraska with kindly

Hon. J. B. Weaver, whose record is familiar to Nebraska bimetallists, was enthusiastically cheered. His address

occurs elsewhere. BRYAN ON AMERICA'S MISSION.

Mr. Bryan closed the program. When introduced by the toastmaster the entire banquet gathering rose as one man, and cheers and waving of hand-kerchiefs occupied several minutes. In discussing the Philippines question Mr. Bryan said:

"You have labored diligently to prevent foreign financiers from disregard. the rights of the American people; now you are called upon to use your influence to prevent the American people from disregarding the rights of others. Self restraint is a difficult virtue to practice. Solomore

don the motto of the republic and go women, in all parties, this administraback a century to the monarchial mot. to which asserts that might makes

"Be not carried away by the excitement incident to war; it will soon

Yorktown.

Filipinos he can be a saviour.

"Let him be known to posterity, not as the redeemer of an opporessed people-not as a Lord Clive, but as a

J. B. WEAVER ON THE DEAD ISSUES

Mr Toastmaster, Gentlemen: You will pardon me, but I must confess that I of Jefferson and Jackson, who are endowed with the courage of their conat the risk of taxing your patience I

this subject, is a follows:

cial nations of the world, which we pledge ourselves to promote."

Both the republican and democratic

platforms, it will be noted, declared

for free coinage. They only differed as to how this thing, so universally desired, should be secured. Our standard bearer and all subordinate repre sentatives of the united silver forces felt impelled to charge that the republican platform was both impracticable and insincere. We declared that the pledge to promote international free coinage was a subterfuge, and that if the republican ticket were successful, the ulterior purpose was to advance to the naked gold standard, and paper money now included in the that they would do exactly the reverse. to maintain which they would be compelled to redeem and practically canel all forms of government paper, and they would be forced also to provide for the redemption of silver dollars in gold. This contention, advanced by the silver men, was bitterly resented everywhere by republican leaders. Their candidate promptly came forward with his letter of acceptance and braced his platform with the assurin longitude. He paid a tribute to the ance that there was no such purpose in view, either expressed of implied. His language was,"The republican par. ty has inaugurated no new policy. will keep in circulation and as good as gold, all of the silver and paper money now included in the currency of the country." Here then, we have the two distinctive and substantive pledges made by the republican party in that memorable contest. This is the disingenious way in which they met and combatted the democratic proposition for independent free coinage at the established ratio. Now can there be any possible doubt in the mind of any intelligent and candid American citizen that the republican ticket would support of the trusts, the corporations have been overwhelmingly defeated if Candidate McKinley and his pluto-cratic supporters had been honest with the people and expressed their real pur-out of circulation. Thus we are enabposes prior to the election as they unmistakably have disclosed them since? Had the Indianapolis monetary convention been held prior to the November election istead of in January following, and had Candidate McKinley verbal analysis. With the skill expressed in his letter of acceptance of that which President McKinley has standard bimetallist he blended since embodied in his messages to the silver pictures and golden apples congress concerning the revision of and developed the beautiful mosaic our financial system, the redemption which has recently been so skillfully and retirement of government paper and the enlargement of the powers of will closely examine any of the beautinational banks, there can be no sort ful silver pictures wrought by republiof question but that in spite of the can artists, you will find golden up-flood tide of their corruption fund ples to be the principle feature in all and their continent wide and brutal their water colors and siver etchings. system of intimidation victory over whelming would have been with the silver forces. This is not only our opinion but it is theirs also. Otherwise

the American people have shown that they can take a city; will they be able to restrain the spirit of conquest?

"It has been the boast of our nation that right makes might; shall we aban science has produced.

they would never have made these im-

portant rows and coverants with the

people. Before all the candid men and

tion must stand convicted of having secured its elevation to power by false pretenses and promises which they se-cretely intended should be broken. It is a well established rule of law, which to the paths of peace; justice will resume her reign.

"Be steadfast in the faith of the fathers; your fight is for yourselves as well as for your country.

"Imperialism finds its inspiration in dollars, not in duty. It is not our duty to burden our people with increased taxes in order to give a few speculators an opportunity for exploitation; it is not our duty to sacrifice the best blood of our nation in tropical jungles in an attempt to the same is as old as courts of justice among men, that a compact must be understood and enforced exactly as the parties making it intended it should be understood when they entered into the covenant. Applying this rule, which is universally understood and accepted among men, that a compact must be understood when they entered into the covenant. Applying this rule, which is universally understood and accepted among men, that a compact must be understood when they entered into the covenant. Applying this rule, which is universally understood and accepted among men, that a compact must be understood when they entered into the covenant. Applying this rule, which is universally understood and acceptation in the fathers; your fight is not our duty et among men, that a compact must be understood and enforced exactly as the parties making it intended it should be understood when they entered into the covenant. Applying this rule, which is universally understood and acceptation are acceptated in the parties of taxes in order to give a few speculators an opportunity for exploitation; it is not our duty to sacrifice the best blood of our nation in tropical jungles in an attempt to stifle the very sentiments which have given vitality to American institutions; it is not our duty to deny to the people of the Philippines the rights for which our forefathers fought from Bunker Hill to Yorktown. cruel ravages among the issues of 1896. "Our nation has a mission, but it is liberate those who are in bondage clusively to the republican group of issues. Their half of the issues of 1896 are struggling to be free.

"We rejoice in the marvelous victory won by Dewey in Manila bay; we would give to him a sacred place in lish to the world that the issues which history and crown his memory with we tendered are dead, they are mistakblessings. To us he is a hero; to the en as to where the corpse is located Filipinos he can be a saviour. procession will start. There has been as the subjugator of an alien race but no death in our household. All our promises still survive and the friends of these promises are still active, unit-Lafayette. The gratitude of a people ed and determined. We have abandon-is better than a jeweled sword." ed nothing, nor have we any funeral ed nothing, nor have we any funeral rites or ceremonies in contemplation. Let the dead bury their dead. It is their Hector and not our Achilles who

When Edward I of England was enfeel a lack of confidence in myself as gaged in his war of conquest to coma postprandial speaker. The desciples pel the people of Wales to submit to British yoke, he was confronted by the indomitable Celts who had long victions, have felt called upon to do so much talking during the past twenty-five years that they have come to They resisted with sword the attempt regard the dinner hour as a happy to place over them a foreign prince, reilef from their usual occupation. To propitiate them Edward engaged And then elaborate menu is conducive that if they would submit they should as certain that he could not speak a sentences. In fact I have come to feel as certain that he could not speak a like Paul—"Brethren, I die daily." But word of English. But our president, when he entered upon the conquest of at the risk of taxing your patience I shall proceed.

The issue in the great struggle of 1896 was between a proposition to promote iternational free coinage of silver, and a declaration for immediate and independent free coinage. The republican party, in its platform, stood pledged to promote the former and declared that the gold standard should deluded Celts the people yielded. And publican party, in its platform, stood pledged to promote the former and declared that the gold standard should be maintained during the interim unnow when they ask that these pledges nations. The democratic party and its shall be redeemed, the conqueror reallies stood forth as the champions of independent action. The language of promises. No pledge which the repubtil fair opportunity should be given to accomplish free coinage by comity of the republican platform of 1896, upon this subject, is a follows:

| Complete which action. The language of promises. To pleage which the republican party ever made has ever been broken. This is the royal way we redeem our promises and keep faith with the people; we always do better for the "We are opposed to the free coinage public creditor than we promised, and agreement with the leading commer-rights of the public debtors. And now itrequires no stretch or change of policy to redeem our silver promises also with the single gold standard., the gold standard pure and simple. They Everything ante-election silver prom- are now moving forward to the destrucises included-must be redeemed in gold. Submit and be contented. Remember that Homer says,, "What heaven ordains the wise with courage forbear. Tears in mortal miseries are

> I think a little closer analysis here will develop the attitude of the president still more clearly. Mr. McKinley's letter of acceptance, as we have seen, said they "Would keep in circulation and as good as gold all of the silver currency of the country." But his first annual message, December 1897, without the slightest change in the sitto the presidency, advised that "When any of the government notes are redeemed in gold, they should be kept and set apart and not paid out except in exchange for gold." This declarasecond annual message recently delivered to congress. I think a verbal dissection is necessary here in order to fully understand the president. You will note in his letter of acceptance he uses the verb keep-will keep in circulation, etc. While in his messages he changes to the participle "kept." This is a very slight change, indeed, It is simply the difference between keep in and kept out of circulation. But it is practically the same word, "keep" in both instances. When the candidate wanted votes, the word "keep" came handy-he would keep the people's money in circulation, But now that the president wishes to draw to his tottering administration the led to see clearly the meaning of Soloman when he said that a word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pic-tures of silver. I have never fully understood Solomon until I made this modern single

reproduced by our president. If you But let us turn from this scene of mural decadence and inquire

WHAT OF THE PUTURE? To what further effort in behalf of democratic institutions are we called? He must be deaf indeed who cannot now hear the call of duty as it swells and and clear from ocean to ocean. Verily it is borsting forth like a trumpet call to align for impending conflict. The republican party and the administration which it placed in power, have abandoned the solemn piedges. Third. The power to regulate com-

thousands of them, are suffering from lingering diseases induced by life in. poisonous southern camps, the result of changes of climate, or of imperfect nutrition caused by improper and badly cooked food. Sleeping on the ground has doubtless developed theumatism in hundreds who were predisposed to the disease. In such cases the Boys of '98 may take a lesson from the experi-

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people and have broken faith with the Fourth. The rourun—Tue country. They have shifted from the ate) money and regulate the value issue as they made it themselves, to thereof. tion of our cherished currency and they propose to wrench from the people the controlling attribute of sovereignity. This contemplated stroke of policy is both unwarranted and cowardly. Unwarranted because the people have never been consulted and do not understand what is contemplated. Cowardly for the reason that its au-

thors are making an unfair use of their position and a treacherous use of delegated power through promise sorbing masters of this nation It is the sudden movement of adventurers who reckon that their adverwithout the slightest change in the sit-uation except that of his own election strength, is off his guard. It is a confession that they look with apprehension upon another conflict in the open, and so propose to seize by

sheer force a stragetic point, declare their achievements fait accompli-a tion is reiterated in the president's thing already done—and then cry: second annual message recently deliv- "Let us have business repose." But they stab the republic to the heart by this un-American movement and they stamp into the dust the most cherished principle of American civilizationthat governments derive their just

powers from the consent of the governed. What is the deadly purpose of those who now control the leadership of the republican party and furnish it with its sinews of war? It is to secure complete and lasting control of the sources of money supply for this mighty people. This is more dangerous to the prosperity of this nation than it would be for a beserging army to gain control of the water supply of a great city. If our adversaries are successful their triumph will carry with it also the power to regulate the volume of our money. This will give into their hands the keys which lock and unlock the springs of our prosperity. The constitution, for reasons most controlling, expressly and wisely lodges this power in the representatives of the people. The attempt is to wrench this protecting power from the hands of those with whom it was lodged by the constitution and to surrender it ful crisis. When the British financial to a money trust and the confederated system is fully inaugurated among us; monopolies. This will place the nas the British imperial colonial system tion at their mercy. The people of finally installed under our flag. the United States, though called to a and the attention of our people thousand struggles and another cen- diverted from the problems at Lome tury of sacrifice, can never yield this gateway to the citodel of their well tion; our standing army swollen

There are four fundamental powers of government expressed in our constitution. There are others, of course, but they are in fact subordinate in importauce to the four which I will name:

First-The power to declare war. This is simply the right of self defense. inherent to the collectivity of the pation and is exactly the same right which we recognize in the individual. Second-The power to levy and col. bet taxes to meet the expenses of gov-

erament. Third-The power to regulate com

These are the four great powers of

sovereignity.

Now it will be readily seen that taxes without money to pay taxes. There can be no commerce worthy the name without the necessary volume of money to facilitate it. Hence the powity. You certainly are well qualified in er which creates our money, controls the source of money supply and regulates its flux anr reflux, is ab be remembered by me and my children. and will dictate its destiny. I ap-

peal to the American people for an answer to this question: Can you, dare you surrender this great power to the hands or unelected, unsworn and irresponsible corporate speculat. ors? Beware of the paths in which you tread! Prominent among the causes which DR. O. C. REYNOLDS, impelled us to declare war against

Great Britain in 1812, was her Orders in council which prohibited us from navigating the high seas without her permission. Not a cargo could be shipped, either to or from this country to any port on the globe, without her authority. Our navigators were compelled to first enter a British port, pay tribute and secure clearance papers before they were permitted to hoist a sail upon the high seas. The prince regent declared that the purpose of these orders was to secure for Britain commercial supremacy throughout the world. To enforce this infamous decree, they captured a thousand of our vessels and impressed over six thousand of our sailors. She has never relinquished her deadly purpose, but has discovered a surer and less hazardous way. She has found out that the power which dominates the finances of the world can shape its institutions and regulate the commerce of the world to suit itself. She has learned that to cunningly control the legislation of neighboring nations is more effective and far less hazardous than to attempt to invade and burn their capitols. My friends, our be loved republic is bastening to a fearwhich are now pressing hard for solu British proportions; the international and domestic trusts securely in the saidle controlling all our industries our ship of state, as is proposed in th republican platform, compelled to clear from Lombard and Threnducedle not during to adopt a financial policy of our own; and when this group of fatal experiments is copped with the proposed Anglo-American alliance, it strikes me that we shall then have but little use for the Declaration of Ind-

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opendence, and none at all for set days.

sa which to commemorate the lives,

TROYER & GINGERY, Undertakers, City. Gentlemen: Allow me to extend to you my heartfelt thanks for your work in taking care of Mr. Hayden, and of your there can be no war without money to meet expenses incurred. There can mode of conducting funerals is of the be no adequate levy and collection of highest character. Also that Mr. Hayden's remains were in excellent condition and natural, of which a great many spoke in the highest terms of your abil-

> Signed, MRS. KENT K. HAYDEN. [Mr. Hayden was well known through-out the state, and his funeral was largely attended. The above letter is worthy of notice. They are located at 316 South Eleventh street, Lincoln.—Editor.

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