

THE NEW YORK HEATHEN RAGE

Populism Makes Them Tremble Even in Their Strongholds—All the Plutocratic Editors in a State of Frenzy

New York, Jan. 22, 1904.—(Editorial Correspondence.)—It is somewhat strange that the advent of one old pop in New York should have kicked up such a row and set the editors of all the plutocratic papers shedding ink like the floods that were poured out upon Kansas and Nebraska last spring when Topeka was washed away and Kansas City, Kas., was flooded, but such seems to be the case. The little talk (not for publication) which the editor of The Independent had with a few leading spirits and which was carried to the office of the New York Times, in a way now so plain, has set all New York mad. The leading editorials in all the papers, except the Hearst papers, have been devoted for four days to a bolt by Bryan. The very thought of it makes every one of them wild, furious, frenzied. It is the leading topic of talk as well as of editorial writing. The report of Bryan's speech at the Lincoln banquet, or the parts of that address that have been printed here, has added fuel to the flames of their indignation and wrath.

All this goes to prove that what The Independent urged Bryan to do more than a year ago was the proper policy. It advised then that if Bryan should announce that he would not support any candidate about whose record or purposes there was a doubt, or accept any platform that repudiated the principles declared at Chicago and Kansas City, that he would have plutocracy crazy in a week and a following among the masses of the people, such as he never had before. Just what Bryan said at Lincoln we do not yet know here. But it is taken for granted that if the Kansas City platform is repudiated he will bolt. I very much doubt that he said any such thing and am inclined to believe that all this furor in the New York papers comes from the report of what certain gentlemen said (not for publication) to the editor of The Independent in an uptown hotel.

The New York Times of this date breaks out as follows:

"The democracy will exhibit itself to the country as a party without principles, without conscience, and without courage if it does not respond to this challenge of populism with an open defiance."

That is the gist of the whole matter. That is what makes these heathens rage. It is not the man Bryan that they fear. It is the principles that he advocates, in other words, it is "populism" that makes them turn pale and cower with fear even in their strongholds.

The ignorance of the people here, high and low, concerning the money question would be unbelievable to the average citizen of the west. Last night the editor of The Independent was entertained by a man whose name is a household word not only in this land, but in many others. A more cultured and scholarly man in all the fields of literature cannot be found. He is loved and honored by millions. But when in the course of the conversation the remark of Mr. Brisbane was repeated, that \$1,000 per capita would be the right amount of money in circulation, he innocently and sincerely inquired: "What is wrong with that statement?" What makes the plutocratic editors rave is that they fear if Bryan should bolt, or if there should be a bolt of any considerable size from the democratic national convention without him, that it would be impossible to keep the people in ignorance as they have in the past. Populist papers would spring up everywhere and those now printed would enormously increase their circulation. If the mass of the people should ever come to understand the money question, they know that the career of plutocracy would soon come to an end. An editor of one of the great dailies here was told that the banks had about \$160,000,000 of money that had been taxed out of the people and given to them which the banks loaned out and got interest on without making any return whatever.

He was asked what he thought would happen if the government should loan that amount to farmers upon the best security in the world, namely, real estate? He replied: "I am astonished beyond measure that a man of your intelligence should make such a statement as that. It is simply impossible that the government should do such a thing." I said to him: "If you will examine the commercial columns of your own paper, you will find the statement there." He said: "How could you expect me to do that? That is a department of the paper that I have nothing to do with and know nothing about. You might as

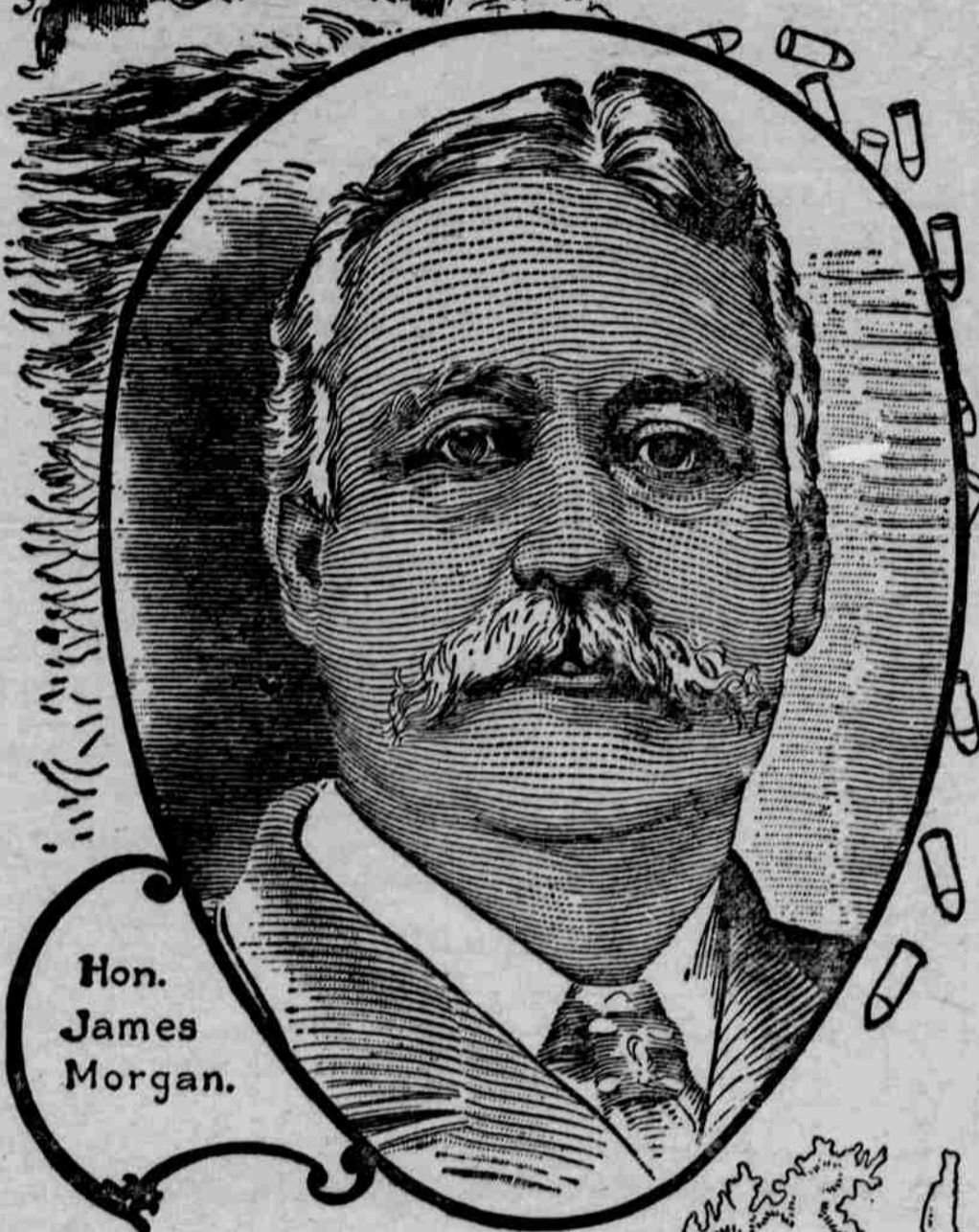
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well expect me to understand the terms used in describing a prize fight or golf game, as the bewildering abbreviations and cabalistic letters made use of by the commercial editor. You knew you were perfectly safe when you made that proposition to me. However, the sharpness of the turn puts the cigars on me, or would you rather we should have a glass of wine together?"

I judge that the prospect of a bolt from the democratic national convention woke this republican editor up. His paper is as furious over the subject as the gold democratic papers.

POPULISM IN NEW YORK

The Thought of It Throws a Plutocratic Editor Into a Frenzy—All Devote Their Columns to Denouncing It

New York, Jan. 23, 1904.—(Editorial Correspondence.)—After the papers had been raving for a week and all the editors of the dailies both republican and democratic, had exhausted their vocabularies in denouncing Bryan Locause, as they declared, he was going to bolt, if the Kansas City platform was turned down, Bryan came to New York to deliver an address to the Holland society on "Peace." There a Wall street lawyer, for the purpose of antagonizing Bryan, in an introductory speech attacked labor unionism. Bryan gave him as perfect a

"walloping" as ever a lawyer got and then delivered a part of his address on "Peace." The reporters swarmed around the private residence where Bryan was entertained and asked him the question, in as direct a way as their ingenuity could invent, if he was going to bolt. They got the same answer that Bryan has always given to such inquiries, an "evasion" so courteous that they felt flattered by his confidence. The substance of what he said to the reporters was that those men who bolted the ticket in 1896 and 1900 had no right to ask him such a question.

This morning the leading editorial in every New York daily is devoted to Bryan and populism. Some of them are over a column long. Populism has never before received such a denunciation. There is no danger that the people of New York will forget about populism. It is the one thing that plutocracy dreads. Whenever one of their hired editors mentions it, he goes into a frenzy. The Times is particularly furious about populism. It begins to show fear of it. It is not Bryan whom it so much detests. It is populism. It berates the followers of Cleveland for not making a fiercer fight. It practically calls them cowards. In an editorial over a column long, printed this morning, the Times speaks of Bryan upon his return from Europe and populism after the following fashion:

"Had the democratic law been

Catarrh of the Head Which Affected Hearing Cured by Pe-ru-na.

Mr. J. Emile Tanguay, No. 332 John St., Quebec, is Secretary of the Jacques Curling Club of Quebec, one of the leading sporting clubs in the city. Its members are composed of young men of the best families. He writes:

"Last winter I caught a severe cold which developed into a severe case of catarrh of the head, affecting my hearing especially. My eyes ran, my system seemed to be generally clogged up. I was advised by a club friend to try Pe-ru-na, and did so at once. To my delight I found a change set in for the better within three days, and in eight days I was entirely well."—J. Emile Tanguay.

Mr. Adolph Koehler, President of the North Side Turnerschaft, writes from Clark and Leland Ave., Chicago, Ill.:

"It is with pleasure that I endorse Peruna as a first-class medicine especially for catarrhal affections of the throat and lungs. I have used it with much benefit and several of my friends have been cured of catarrh entirely where Peruna was used."—Adolph Koehler.

"Nothing Better Than Pe-ru-na for Catarrhal Troubles," Says Congressman C. P. Dorr.

C. P. Dorr, Hotel Johnson, Washington, D. C., Ex-Congressman from West Virginia, writes:

"I can cheerfully recommend Peruna to anyone who wants a safe and permanent cure for catarrh. For throat, lung and catarrhal trouble there is nothing better than Peruna."—C. P. Dorr.

Colds Lead to Chronic Catarrh.

A common cold is acute catarrh, which quickly becomes chronic catarrh if allowed to remain.

Every cold snap leaves in its trail thousands of cases of catarrh, many of whom for want of an effective remedy, will suffer from this disease the rest of their lives.

Is there anything that can be done to prevent all this?

In the first place, Peruna used at the proper time will prevent taking cold. In the second place, Peruna will cure a cold in from two to five days.

Again, Peruna will cure catarrh quickly in the first stages, and finally Peruna will also cure chronic catarrh, if used properly and persistently.

Peruna kept in the house and properly used will therefore not only act as a safeguard against the ailments which result from sudden cold waves, but will also prove a sure remedy for this class of ailments.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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plainly read to him upon the first day after his arrival from Europe, had he been distinctly told that the democracy would tolerate neither the leadership nor the principles of populism, he would by this time be singing either, very small or else he singing in time."

What the democratic law is in relation to persons returning from Europe, or concerning populism, the Times does not say, but it is something terrible no doubt, and if it had been applied, there would now be no Bryan and no populism. Every plutocratic editor in New York fancies that he sees populism rising up out of the west as a tidal wave that is certain, if not annihilated, to overwhelm him and all his kind. The thought of it destroys his appetite and in his dreams it hovers over him as a horrible nightmare.

Organize the Old Guard.—T.

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