THE LINCOLN DEMOCRAT.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE OF LINCOLNTON AND LINCOLN COUNTY.

VOL. II. NO. 2. LINCOLNTON, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1896. $1.00 A YEAR.

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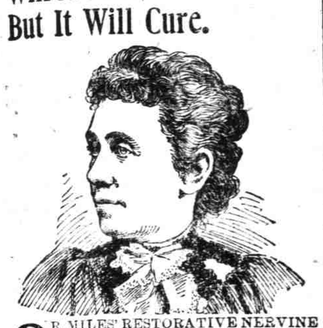

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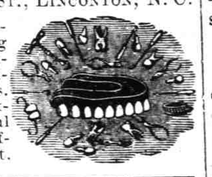

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IN THE NUTMEG STATE.

BRYAN'S CAMPAIGN TOUR THROUGH CONNECTICUT.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Sept. 24:—The first stop of the Bryan party was made at Stamford, where several hundred persons surrounded the car and cheered time and again for the nominee. The train stopped but a moment, but in that time Mr. Bryan had a chance to say a few words.

The crowd at South Norwalk was about the same in size and the enthusiasm was as great as it was at Stamford. Mr. Bryan told the people he was trying to save his voice, and he thought that they would agree with him that it needed saving.

The most enthusiastic reception of the day was that accorded by the citizens of Bridgeport. When the train rolled into the station, a number of carriages were in waiting. In these Mr. Bryan and party were taken to Washington Park, in the heart of the city, where Mr. Bryan spoke to a crowd of several thousand, saying in part:

"I am glad to have an opportunity to speak to the people of Connecticut. They accuse us of raising a sectional question. We have not raised a sectional question. The restoration of bimettallism is good, not for the West and South only, it is good for the people of Connecticut, also. (Applause.) The gold standard is a fraud (applause,) and is as detrimental to masses anywhere else. Sometimes they have accused people who live in Connecticut of making wooden nutmegs and selling them for the real article. I want to tell you that a man who palms off a wooden nutmeg is a man of honesty compared with the man who advocates a gold dollar and calls it an honest dollar. (Great applause.) The gold dollar is not an honest dollar, and the reason why our opponents insist on using the phrase 'honest money', instead of gold money is because they recognize the difference between an honest dollar and a gold dollar. When they talk about honest money and then a gold standard at the same time, they remind me of the man who went to a cemetery and saw an inscription upon a monument, 'Here lies a lawyer, an honest man.' (Laughter.) And the man who read the inscription remarked that the grave did not look like it was big enough for two men. (Laughter.) I do not speak of this to slander the lawyer. I am a lawyer myself, (Laughter), and I believe that a lawyer can be an honest man, but I spoke of it, my friends, to show you that you cannot have honest money and a gold standard at the same time.

A voice: "Why?"

Mr. Bryan.—"Because a gold dollar under a gold standard, grows fatter every day, and that is not an honest dollar. (Great applause). Now, what would be an honest dollar? Why, they say a dollar which, when you melt it, loses nothing. According to that the Mexican dollar is an honest dollar, because you can melt it and it does not lose anything.

A voice: "How much is it worth?"

Mr. Bryan.—"It is worth just the same as the bullion in it is worth. Now, if the Mexican dollar is worth just as much as the bullion in it, and the bullion in it is worth just as much as the Mexican dollar, I want to ask you if it is not an honest dollar according to those who say that an honest dollar is a dollar that loses nothing by melting? (Applause). A Mexican dollar is worth 53 cents in our money. An American dollar will buy about two Mexican dollars, and also about two bushels of wheat at the same time. (Great applause). There was a time when an American dollar would only buy one Mexican dollar, and then an American dollar would buy only one bushel of wheat. If the time ever comes when an American dollar will buy three Mexican dollars, then it will buy three bushels of wheat.

"This is a manufacturing city. You manufacture sewing machines here. My friends, let me ask you how you are going to increase the out-put of your machine factories? Are you going to make it so that only a few people can afford to use sewing machines, or do you want the people prosperous so every wife can have a sewing machine?

"I understand that some of your employers are very much worried because they fear that their employers will only get fifty cent dollars. They need not be worried. If they have as much love for the laboring man after the election as they have now, even if free coinage meant the 50 cent dollar, they could pay their laboringmen twice as many dollars and save them from any harm done them. (Applause.) You say they won't do it? If they won't help you when they have a chance to, why do you believe them when they tell you they're losing sleep at night now for fear you will hurt yourself? (Applause.)

"The gold standard destroys the opportunity to work; the gold standard makes men work half the time because there is nobody able to buy the products of the factories, and the farmer is not able to sell his crops for enough to pay for taxes and interest. How is he going to buy other things which he needs, my friends? The farmers of this country need as much as they ever did and every year finds them less able to buy the things which they need, and you people here who manufacture find it impossible to tell what you produce. (Applause.) You think you can destroy them with importunity? I warn you that the farmers of this country are the Samsons, and when they fall they pull down the pillars of the temple with them." (Great applause.)—News and Observer.

The Situation at Leadville.

A prominent business man of Denver, Col., in a private letter to a friend in Boston, quoted by the Boston Traveler, tells a doleful story about the mining conditions of the long-continued strike. Among other things he says:

"The strike is a most unwarranted one. Everything is now shut down. One after another the big pumps have been stopped, and the mines are slowly filling with water. The strikers have been very cautious, intimating non-union men and strangers in such a way that no one has dared take their places. The newspapers have suppressed all information of violence in order that the camp might suffer, but now a most critical condition of affairs exists. No work is being done, the smelters are obliged to close down for lack of ore, merchants have reached their limit of possible credit and, having exhauted every effort at settlement of the strike, they have announced that credit is absolutely at an end and they will sell only for cash.

Leadville is a city of 12,000 persons absolutely dependent upon its own mines for existence. The mines, once flooded, could not be re-opened for less than $200,000, and unless the miners weaken immediately the doom of the camp is sealed, and Leadville will be left to the winds and snows of the mountain peaks, a forsaken ruin, or sold to the insurance companies."—News and Observer.

The Ideal Panacea.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for Coughs, Colds and Lung Complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescriptions or other preparations." Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 50 years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery." Try this Ideal Cough Remedy now. Trial bottle Free at any Drug Store.

Alfred Austin, England's poet laureate, is a graduate of the University of London, class of '58.

EDITORS UP FOR CONTEMPT.

JUDGE NORWOOD HAS THE EDITORS OF THE LENOIR TOPIC IN COURT.

LENOIR, Sept. 23.—The one item of intense interest since yesterday morning has been that in which figure Judge Norwood, now holding Caldwell Superior court, and Mr. H. S. Blair, editor of the Lenoir Topic. The Topic of September 22d contains an editorial in which it is stated that "His Honor was so much under the influence of liquor last Thursday and Friday that he was totally unfit to proceed with the business of the court.' And concludes: "If Judge Norwood cannot or will not overcome his infirmity, he should resign his high office, in which he is disgracing himself and the State. If he will not resign, then he should be impeached, and that as speedily as possible. There are sober men enough in North Carolina to hold her courts."

The judge promptly executed papers ordering Editors Blair and Deal to appear in court at 9:30 this morning to show cause why they should not be held in contempt. Action on the matter was postponed until 2 p. m., the editors promptly appearing before his honor. Judge Norwood opened his remarks by addressing the bar and the citizens assembled. He said that he had suffered great injustice and had been cruelly treated, and told at length of his hard trip to and from Hickory on Wednesday night of the Bryan demonstration; of his being left by the Lenoir train and an almost all night drive through the country, reaching Lenoir about daylight, and as an act of necessity he had produced one-half pint of whiskey, which he and a fellow-passenger together drank; that if his conduct or appearance in court on Thursday was unusual, it was the result of this hard trip and loss of sleep. He then denounced the accusations against him as utterly false, and dwelt at length upon his leniency at all times and his indisposition to inflict severe punishment in a matter when he was the injured man, also jury and judge. The clerk was ordered to record that the respondence appeared in court and were not required to answer, neither were they ordered to prove or retract the assertions made. Little or no criticism of the editorial by the public has been heard from.—Cor. to Charlotte Observer.

Returned by Mail.

Although Editor H. A. London, of the Chatham Record, was robbed of his money, the pocket-book, with valuable memoranda, was returned to him my mail. In his pocket-book was his card as editor. Three psychological questions arise here. Does a pickpocket pity a newspaper man enough to return even a pocket-book? Did he do it through fear of the press? Or did he do it because Henry A. London is too good a human being for anybody to wrong? We have our distinct and decided theory. And we are going on the theory that no newspaper man can have suffered any wrong, if only his pocket-book has been returned. As one newspaper man on the Bryan train said to a pickpocket whom he apprehended at a night speaking on the Bryan trip: "Don't work so much to get at my money; strike a match and I'll help you look for it."—News and Observer.

Make the Most of Yourself.

It is the duty of every man to make the most of himself. Whatever his capacities may be, he is sure to find some place where he can be useful to himself and to others. But he cannot reach his highest usefulness without good health and he cannot have good health without pure blood. The blood circulates to every organ and tissue and when it is pure, rich and healthy it carries health to the entire system, but if it is impure it scatters disease wherever it flows. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true blood purifier. It cures salt rheum, scrofula, catarrh, dyspepsia and rheumatism because these diseases have their origin in the blood.

Subscribe for THE DEMOCRAT.

GRAND OLD MAN SPEAKS.

ADVOCATING AN INDEPENDENT POLICY OF RESISTENCE TO THE TURK BY ENGLAND.

Four thousand persons were present at the mass meeting held in Hengler's circus, Sept. 24, under the auspices of the Liverpool Reform Club to protest against the rule of the Sultan of Turkey and the massacres of Armenians in the Turkish Empire. The gathering included well-known men of all political parties and the audience which greeted Mr. Gladstone, who was the principal speaker, was an enthusiastic one. Mr. Gladstone was in excellent health and voice and was noticeably active in his movements. Prefacing his address, Mr. Gladstone proposed a resolution setting forth that the government take some action at once to put a stop to the crimes which were being committed in Turkey. Mr. Gladstone, as he stepped forward to begin his remarks, was cheered for many minutes.

Mr. Gladstone said that the Turkish government in 1876 denied that massacres had occurred, but that those massacres had since passed into history as facts. The same system of denials is practiced now and will be practiced so long as the powers of Europe will tolerate it. It is to be hoped, Mr. Gladstone said, that the weakness of diplomacy would be strengthened by this strong nation's voice. The diplomatic representatives at Constantinople of six great powers, after the massacre in the Turkish capital, brought their courage to the sticking point and had addressed a note to the Sultan, informing His Majesty that atrocities must stop or that, otherwise, a prejudice would be created against the Turkish government. "I," continued Mr. Gladstone, "ask what would the guilty author of these massacres want more than to confine the matter to a paper war?" (Loud cheers.)

He had seen, he said, the liberation of ten to twenty millions of people from the dominion of Turkey. "How," he asked, "had their liberation been effected in the cases of Greece and Bulgaria? Not by the concert of Europe, for several of the great powers looked askance at our action. What is it worth to pay in order to secure the concert of Europe?"

Mr. Gladstone concluded his address by expressing the opinion that the time had arrived to strengthen the hands of executive branches of the government by an expression of the nation's will. This declaration was received with cheers and cries of "Oh, oh!"

Mr. Gladstone said that the six powers of Europe represented at Constantinople had failed to make the Sulton fulfil his treaty obligations. The continuation of the diplomatic relations with the Sultan had not prevented the horrible massacres at Constantinople, but had permitted the Sultan to retain the recognized attention of England.

Mr. Gladstone in the course of his peroration said:

"Let us extract ourselves from our ambiguous position. Let us renounce our neutrality. Let us by loyally promising Her Majesty's ministers our ungrudging and enthusiastic support, induce them by word and deed to show their detestation of acts which may even yet come to such a depth of atrocity as had never yet been recorded in the deplorable history of human crime." (Loud and prolonged cheers.)

Mr. Gladstone spoke for an hour and a quarter, and his voice remained strong and clear to the end. The resolution offered by the ex-Premier was adopted unanimously.—Charlotte Observer.

You can't buy happiness, but if you are suffering from dyspepsia, scrofula, salt rheum, impure blood, you may be cured and made happy by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Fight as Good as Won.

The fight for free silver, being as good as won in the South and West, the Republicans are now lending all their energies toward holding the gold-bug States of the East, some of which, they fear, will slip away from them into the winning column of Bryan and Sewall. It is understood that more millions will be spent in New York, still more in the middle Western States, and the most extraordinary financial sacrifices will be made to save Ohio, McKinley's own State. The leaders have pretty well known since the campaign opened that their only chance for success lay in retaining their grasp on New York and in capturing some of the Middle Western States, and they will now lose no time in transferring all their speaking forces and campaign funds from the South and far West to the battle-ground, as a forlorn hope. There, however, they will be met by William Jennings Bryan, who will probably wind up his grand canvass there in a blaze of glorious victory.—Cor. Richmond Dispatch.

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind "Sun" writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Constipation and sick headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2624 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary, yet six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength. Price 50 cents and $1.00 Get a bottle at any drug store.

Pretty Hard.

It isn't easy to make Democratic converts in Maine the people are so hard-headed. In the town of Riverside the other day a man man fell from the top of an elevation, sixty feet high, struck a roof, rolled to the ground, and got up and resumed his work as if nothing had happened.—Wilmington Star.

Credit to Hood's

It Cured All My Afflictions.

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"For ten years I have suffered terribly from general debility, and last winter was attacked so bad with kidney trouble, enlargement of spleen and heart disease, suffering great pain in my back, hips and legs. I read about Hood's Sarsaparilla. I bought one bottle and began taking it.

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