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SCRANTON, JUNE 8, 1895.

"We ought to realize by this time that we should not do our work nor make our loans in Europe. Let us place what options we have with our own capitalists, and our orders with our own manufacturers, who, in the past, have been always abundantly able to meet every need and demand of the government and of the people."—Governor William McKinley, at Hartford.

Governor McKinley's Speech.

The complete text which we elsewhere publish of Governor McKinley's recent Hartford speech deserves to be read carefully from the first word to the last. The governor, in this instance, does not deem it necessary to go into an elaborate presentation of statistics proving the correctness of the Republican doctrine of protection; neither does he make the mistake of defending particular schedules rather than broad and vital principles. The speech, on the contrary, is a frank, straightforward and convincing re-assertion of the cardinal doctrine of Republicanism in fearless, clean-cut words. "Give us," says the Ohioan, "a tariff for revenue which while producing revenue will not destroy American industries nor beat down the level of American wages; but do not, under the false guise of tariff reform, give us a tariff whose only visible results are deficits and disaster."

Major McKinley has such faith in the wholesomeness of a protective tariff that he believes its re-enactment will render easy the proper solution of the currency problem. "Give us more business," he declares, "and we will soon have more money." There can be no denial of the fact that Democracy's reversal of the balance of trade, with its opportunities for international trading in gold, has been one of the prime causes of the recent depression. Nor is it likely that the disgraceful spectacle of Mr. Cleveland's recent bond deal would ever have been witnessed under a protective tariff by whose operation gold was made to flow into instead of out of the country. The policy of Major McKinley is to do both our manufacturing and our borrowing in this country, and to do in other countries only such things as shall redound to our own profit and credit, and a mighty good policy it is, too.

We have never taken any stock in the idea that the United States with proper legislation would not be rich enough to do its own money-lending as well as its own borrowing. A natural corollary to this proposition is that the United States, as the greatest producer of silver in the world, should utilize in its currency not only all the gold that it can get hold of legitimately, but also all its own silver, so protected by legislation as to keep the two metals at a parity when coined. In this way will our wealth be expanded and our industries built up to the highest limit of possible efficiency, without the need of borrowing gold from foreign gold lenders, and paying golden interest for the unnatural privilege.

Joseph Benson Foraker.

In the Washington Post, of which he is editor, Hon. Beriah Wilkins, formerly a Democratic congressman from Ohio, pays an uncommonly fine tribute to Joseph Benson Foraker, whom it is the fashion in some quarters to abuse. The tribute is all the more notable by reason of the fact that Mr. Wilkins and Mr. Foraker are not personally on the best of terms. Says the Post editor:

It is not difficult to understand Foraker's triumph in the Republican state convention of Ohio. Joseph B. Foraker is a man who presents many and powerful attractions to the popular imagination. He is the type of a vigorous and a charming, long, and sincere American. He is positive, enthusiastic, impulsive, fearless. He is neither prudent nor particularly polished. He is not a diplomat or a philosopher or a scholar. He would not make a perfect magistrate. He would hardly wear with grace the fallen mantle of Metternich, or Machiavelli. He knows not how to pose as an image of wisdom, or to his enemies alike, made in conflict and fault; for he speaks from a hot heart and measures not his words. People have sometimes, though not often, laughed at him. There are those who say he is undisciplined, a demagogue and a charlatan. But nobody who knows the man doubts that he is honest, loyal and genuine, and the mores looker-on can see that he is steadfast, brave and true. He is not a cringing Mugwump, not a faint-hearted trimmer, not a hypocrite, or sneak. He is what the American people love—a stalwart partisan, faithful to his friends and to his enemies alike, made in conflict and magnanimous in victory, dashing, impul-

sive, enthusiastic, imprudent, even reckless. But men know where to find him. They believe what he says; they feel that he is a faithful friend and that he is a disinterested foe; they recognize in him the candor of his virtues and his faults. The people are weary of prophets, preachers, oracles and superhuman persons generally. They want a man—some one they can understand and count upon—some one not too much above them—some one with blood in his veins and fire in his thoughts and with whom they can sympathize and whom they can love or hate upon comparatively equal terms. And that is Foraker, from top to toe—a typical American.

Mr. Wilkins regards it as easily probable that the name of Major McKinley may be withdrawn at the next Republican national convention as Ohio's presidential candidate and the name of Mr. Foraker substituted. This, however, is an extreme supposition, as yet unwarranted. There need be no clash between McKinley and Foraker. The reputation of the one is already made and recognized the world over; that of the other will have to be established in halls of legislation before he will be regarded by the country as measuring up to the stature of an acceptable president. He can do better service in the ranks militant, where his qualities as a fighter have full play, than as a competitor against McKinley for an office requiring dignity, widespread experience in public affairs, and a certain aptitude for diplomacy.

"Whatever may be our future tariff legislation, it will be founded and built upon the protective principle. No man can tell what the schedules or rates may be, for these will depend upon conditions existing at the time. But this is certain, that whatever the great principle of protection of American interests and American labor indicates as essential to good wages, increased production, and general prosperity, these will be the rates that are bound to prevail. Schedules may be altered and rates changed to meet new conditions, but the principle of protection cannot be changed. It is unalterable."—McKinley at Hartford.

The Superior Court Assured.

The passage by the legislature of the Superior Court bill, with the number of judges increased to seven, one of whom must be a Democrat, insures needed relief to the Supreme court and a more equitable hearing of all cases on appeal. By this latter phrase it is not meant to reflect upon the Supreme court's present work, which has been conscientious to a noteworthy degree; but it has been work performed under a growing pressure, with the removal of which will naturally come more satisfactory results.

Much of the efficiency of the new court will depend upon the kind of men selected to occupy its bench. The choosing of these servants will be among the most delicate and difficult tasks which Governor Hastings will be called upon to perform. It will be proper not only to distribute the appointments with geographical fairness, to the end that the commonwealth's varied interests may each be represented; but also to select men who will combine knowledge of the law with knowledge of human nature and of public affairs. It is probable that the major portion of the new court's docket will comprise cases involving rather a knowledge of affairs than profound erudition as to abstract law.

It is upon this practical and eminent-ly sensible basis that the candidacy of E. N. Willard of this city rests. His name has been considered with favor by a large majority of the members of the bar in Northeastern Pennsylvania because it is believed that his business sagacity and thorough command of the technicalities of mining litigation would add material strength to a court likely to have an abundance of theoretical lawyers upon its bench. The appointment of Mr. Willard would not only confer a deserved honor in the right place, but it would fulfill one of the important requirements of the new court by elevating to the judgeship a pre-eminently practical and experienced student both of books and of men.

"The way to stop loans is to stop deficiencies. The outflow of gold will never trouble us when the inflow of gold is large enough. We should ever remember that we cannot replenish the treasury of a government by impoverishing the people who sustain the government. Home prosperity is the key to an easy treasury and a high credit. The Republican party has never lowered the credit of the government, nor the flag of its country, but has always exalted both, and will ever continue to do so."—McKinley at Hartford.

As to the New Woman.

When it comes to a question of downright chivalry we stand ever ready to pin our faith to Major Moses P. Handy. "Who is the New Woman?" he asks in the Chicago Times-Herald, and then proceeds sagaciously and sarchastically to answer his own interrogation. "The New Woman," he declares, "is a figure of the imagination, made of fads, fables, crotchets, aspiration and tendencies, real or unreal, all thrown together in a kaleidoscope and presenting a new combination of form and color at every turn of the instrument. "The real new woman as revealed in the maiden and matron of the day will be so much like the woman that we have known and honored all our lives—the woman glorified in tradition, in history, in poetry and in the fine arts, and idolized in every home worthy of the name—that the average man will never know that she is not the same. The sweetheart will be as much in fashion a century hence as she is today, and with the witchery of her femininity she will then, as now, first bring man to his knees and then rejoice to go hand in hand with him through life. The wife will continue to be the wife, loving and beloved, cherished and cherishing,

forgiving and forgiven, sympathetic, helpful—faithful unto death, and as a rule entirely too good for the man of her choice. The madonna will never go out of fashion. Motherhood will ever be the crown most honoring and by all men the most honored. Cornelia, whose jewels were her children, will never cease to be an exemplar and an inspiration to her sex. There is evolution in women, as well as in men, as well, indeed, as in all creation. She will not stand still either mentally or physically. Her opportunities for employment and for usefulness will be increased, and with a better equipment of health and strength she will be the better prepared to embrace them. Science will make lighter the burden of her life. But while she is advancing on these lines man, who has quite as long a way to go, will not be idle. Go she ever so far he will be there or thereabouts.

"Meanwhile let the faddists exploit their fads and let the humorists and caricaturists have fun at their expense. Womanhood is not a matter of bonnets or bustles, bicycles or bloomers, club or cocktail, night keys or nightgowns, straddle or sidesaddle. I fancy that woman will always differ about those things, just as men differ about their pastimes in their hobbies and small vices. Women who unsex themselves find their severest critics, judges and executioners in the whole body of right thinking women, and these, thank the Lord, are invariably in a majority so overwhelming and so securely entrenched socially that nothing can prevail against their verdict.

"New woman, indeed! Let us be off with the old love before we are on with the new—and may that day be far distant!"

"You will not restore active business and good wages by a policy which transplants any part of our established business to Europe. No matter what kind of a currency we have it will not rekindle idle furnaces and employ idle men so long as we go abroad for our products, which can be made at home, because of the cheaper labor prevailing there."—McKinley at Hartford.

If there had been any uncertainty in any quarter as to the esteem in which General Harrison is held by the masses of the people, without reference to politics, the events of the past few days, or during the occasion of his eastern visit, must have thoroughly removed it. The ex-president may be out of politics, but he is not out of mind.

"You cannot proscribe the honor of the government by the language of a bond. A nation's faith is above the quirk of the disputant, or the dispute of the debtor. This government always has, and always will, pay its creditors in the money which the whole civilized world recognizes as the best at the time of payment."—McKinley at Hartford.

Manager Barnie would confer a favor upon the several hundred persons who saw yesterday's ball contest if he would request President Powers to provide an umpire fit to officiate before patrons of the national game. The individual who umpired in this city yesterday was evidently a misfit.

"It must be gratifying to every American citizen to observe that the people of our own country and of England both place a higher estimate upon the bonds of the United States than do those who are temporarily administering its government."—McKinley at Hartford.

Recent forest fires in the oil region have, it is estimated, destroyed \$250,000 worth of property; and yet, if we mistake not, several of the oil region representatives at Harrisburg fought the Rothrock law to protect the Pennsylvania forests.

The decision of the legislature not to make the contemplated cut of \$1,000,000 in the public school appropriation is undoubtedly wise at this time. The free public school is the last thing which ought to be crippled because the state doesn't want to draw on its idle reserve fund.

"It is often said that we want enough money to meet the needs of business, but just now the thing we need most is business itself, and rest assured, the more business we do the more money we will have."—McKinley at Hartford.

The life of base ball is its fairness. Nothing will more quickly weaken that great game's vitality than biased umpiring which appears to be clearly the work of malice and spite.

SMILES.

Salesman—I want to show you our new lawn mower. Customer—Best thing of the kind, of course? Salesman—Certainly! It can be used with 25 per cent. less profanity than any other kind in the market.—Puck.

Mistress—You have always been so careful, Mary, that I can't understand how you happened to break that vase this morning. Maid—Well, you see, mem, I never have broke nothing, and I was afraid you would be thinking that I might want to get above my station.—Detroit Free Press.

The elevator passed the homely man's floor. "Here, boy," he cried, "let me out on the sixth. I thought you knew that was my floor." "Excuse me, sah," returned the boy, stopping the elevator and returning to the sixth floor. "I ought to know your face, sah, but de trouble is I have to remember so many ob'em, an' you's am so complicated, sah."—Harper's Drawer.

Much Thrown Together. From the Cleveland Plain-Dealer. Van Tickle—Where did you become so intimate with Mr. Flice? De Dudely—On the Mississippi. We were thrown together during a steamboat explosion.

The New Woman's Husband. From Tid-Bits. "My son, you ask who or what a 'nobody' is? Well, my dear boy, a 'nobody' is a prominent woman's husband."



Exchange, please connect us with Samuel Boyd, of Wilkes-Barre? Hello! Is that Mr. Boyd? It is yours in the interest of song. What is your opinion of Quay county, Mr. Boyd? I cannot give it now. I am placing my sentiments in verse. I propose to immortalize our grief in an epic beginning thus: Alas! alas! we're all undone. Of territory we're bereft: Now that this chipping has begun, Will anything of us be left? In gruesome whispers now we speak, While hearts beat slow with woeeful throbs; The awful river bank we'll seek And sadly sit and sigh and sob. Z-z-z-ling!

Hello! Is that the court house? Please call Mr. Kasson to the phone. This is Kasson. Can I have an interview with you at 2 this afternoon? Will you have another engagement. Couldn't spare a moment? No, I'm going out to play tennis with Cornelius Smith. Z-z-z-ling!

Hello! Who wants The Tribune? It is I. Wade Finn. What is it, Mr. Finn? I want to speak in the interest of harmony. Oh, you are interested in music? Nay, nay! I mean harmony in the party. Life is too short to waste in discord. Why, is there discord? Yes, and they say you made it. Let us have peace, before everything goes to seed with— Z-z-z-ling! ling! ling!

What's the matter, exchange? Some one is anxious to speak to you. Well, Billy Hicks is the father of twins. Is that The Tribune? Yes. Do you want a musical item? Certainly. Well, Billy Hicks is the father of twins. Z-z-z-ling!

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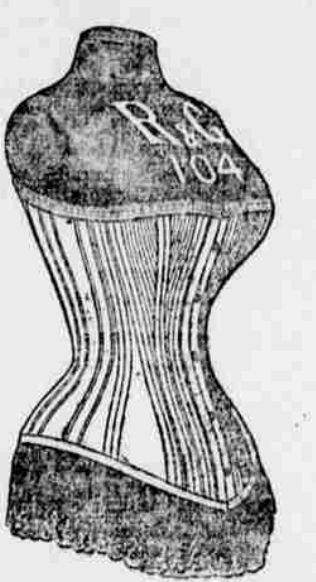
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THAT WONDERFUL WEBER PIANOS. Call and see these Pianos, and some fine second-hand Pianos we have taken in exchange for them. 234 GUERNSEY BROTHERS, Wyo. Ave.

GOLDSMITH'S G.B. BAZAAR. 5,600 Pieces Muslin Underwear. IN OUR SUMMER BARGAIN SALE. Beginning Saturday, June 8th, and lasting only one week. The occasion that the ladies of Scranton and vicinity watch for each season. There will be greater values than ever before. Everybody knows that every garment we offer is well made, full in size, beautifully trimmed and contains good material.

See our window display of Gowns at 39c., 49c., 59c. and 68c. Ladies' Drawers at 17 cents. Elegant shape Embroidered Corset Covers at 25 cents. Chemise, Skirts and Infants' Slips and Dresses—correspondingly cheap during this sale. These special prices will positively prevail for only one week—many lots will probably be sold in less time.



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