

The Scranton Tribune

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When space will permit, the Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics, provided that these must be signed, and the conditions prescribed in our regulations as to all communications shall be subject to editorial revision.

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SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 20, 1901.

Yellow Journalism is a creation of public demand. When the demand ceases it will cease.

For a McKinley Memorial.

THE CONSCIOUSNESS of citizens at last night's great memorial meeting in the Armory was by far the largest ever convened for such a purpose in this city.

In life William McKinley was admired and beloved by the citizens of Scranton. In death he is revered by them. The prosperity which came during his administration of the presidential office has been shared generously in this industrial valley.

There is need of more than this. The memory of William McKinley, what he did and what he was, should be perpetuated not alone in printed history and cherished recollection, but as well in a monument but which all can see.

A Pledge Well Kept.

ON MONDAY, March 1, 1897, to an assembly of the citizens of Scranton on the eve of his departure for the inauguration at Washington, President-elect McKinley said:

"My neighbors and friends and fellow-citizens: As you are about to depart to the seat of government, permit me to assume the duties of an arduous responsibility, as great as can devolve upon any man, nothing could give me greater pleasure than this farwell greeting, this evidence of your friendship and sympathy; your good will, and, I am sure, the prayers of all the people with whom I have lived so long and whose confidence and esteem are dearer to me than any other earthly honors.

Seth Low Vs. Tammany.

SETH LOW, the candidate for mayor of New York agreed upon by the various anti-Tammany organizations, exhibited his popularity three years ago when, running on an independent ticket, he polled a larger vote than Thomas Tracy, the regular Republican candidate, who had behind him the machinery of an effective party organization.

Worthily Replaced.

WHEN WE consider how suddenly he was called to assume responsibilities that which none in the world are more difficult, their ordinary difficulty being in this instance vastly increased by the tragic circumstances of his succession, we think it due to Theodore Roosevelt to acknowledge, early and conspicuously the pride which his countrymen feel in the magnificent title in which he is shouldering them.

predecessor; on the contrary, it is an additional tribute, to say that President Roosevelt is proving equal to the superb example before him. That he may hold the profound respect and confidence he has so worthily won is both our hope, our faith and our prediction.

A Call to Duty.

NOW THAT suitable respect has been shown to the mortal remains of the murdered chief executive, and a nation's sorrow voiced according to the ceremonial forms, there remain to be dealt with the agencies of his association—the really serious part of the nation's duty to his memory. The grief which for almost a fortnight has weighed down the American people, to a degree without precedent in their history, does not end with the consigning of his dead body to the tomb; but it must now change from the personal to the public aspect.

Our country is the freest on earth. In it human opportunity is less restricted than elsewhere. To its shores have come in times past millions of men and women from other fatherlands, attracted hither by the greater advantages of American government.

There is no record in human history paralleling in volume or speed the immigration to the United States within the past fifty years, and no explanation exists for it save that the populations of other lands have perceived here extraordinary benefits in residence and citizenship not open to them in the countries of their birth.

Yet within the generation now living three of our presidents, called to office in orderly expression of the people's will and conducting themselves in office according to the noblest motives that can actuate men in authority, have been done to death by assassination.

Other executive officials, occupying similar places of duty but equal in rank to the spirit of free institutions, have been needlessly assassinated and in one or two instances killed. In our large centers of population societies have been formed, oath-bound to destroy, so far as they may, the government which the people have organized, and a literature of sedition and contemptuous tone for regularly constituted authority has arisen which gains wide currency among easily-influenced people and daily implants in their disordered minds the germs of lawlessness and revolution.

Something is clearly wrong when hospitality is thus abused and freedom is thus perverted. It is the duty of American patriotism to discover what that something is and to put it right. The martyrdom of William McKinley is a frightful price to pay even for the righting of such illogical errors. But it would be a capital crime against humanity, as well as high treason to our beloved country, to permit that great and good man's life to be sacrificed without avail.

At the bottom of assassination lies envy. Those who encourage envy and class hatred would the bullets that kill.

In closing a man to lead the coming attack on Tammany, representatives of all the permanent political organizations opposed to Tammany rule were designated to sit in conference, representation in the conference being in accordance with the voting strength of the participating organization. Each organization through its delegates presented a list of names and those were then submitted to ballot, the name receiving the fewest votes on such ballot being subsequently withdrawn. In this way, by a process of elimination, the conclusion was reached that Mr. Low was the most eligible candidate.

the Republican county committee of New York county, Kings county, Queens county and Richmond county, the Greater New York Democracy, the Brooklyn Democracy, the Independent Democracy, the City Democracy, the German-American Municipal League of Brooklyn, the German-American League of Manhattan, the German-American Republican county committee of New York, the German-American Municipal League of Manhattan, the German-American Citizens' League of Brooklyn, and the Citizens' Union of New York city.

Many outsiders have believed that the best chance of defeating Tammany would lie in the nomination against it of a reputable and popular Democrat, thus depriving the Tammany workers of the partisan leverage. This was the belief of Senator Platt and most of the Republican political leaders, who were willing to support a Democrat. The conference having thought otherwise, it remains now to push the candidacy of Mr. Low for all it is worth. It will be a desperate battle at best. New York does not want to be good or to have too good a government. The problem ahead is not only how to attack Tammany but also how to make the average New Yorker realize that a city administration run on lines of honesty and impartiality would be preferable to one in which you have to buy your pull at a price that often spells moral as well as financial ruin. It will be no easy task.

Announcement is made that on September 25 the Philadelphia North American will begin the publication of a Sunday edition. The first number will comprise 25 pages, including magazine, comic, and woman's department sections, sheet music and various other extra features in addition to the news of the day. That it will be an interesting number is assured. We trust that it will not be long.

The Schley controversy now sounds discordant, but it will have to be endured. May a just heaven speed its end.

The public may now prepare itself for a season of rumor-mongering at Washington.

The sorrow of the yellow journals is too ostentatious to be convincing.

In the House the British certainly have a lead by the tail.

FOR A MCKINLEY MEMORIAL.

Editor of the Tribune—

So: The death of President McKinley is mourned by every true American, and what could be more appropriate in this hour of grief than to give the citizens of Scranton and vicinity an opportunity to express their reverence for our late president by contributing a monument to his memory which will demonstrate to future generations the appreciation of his memory and moral character, to be erected, say, on the front of the city hall, or in the park, or in the vicinity of the site of the late president's residence, or in the vicinity of the site of the late president's residence, or in the vicinity of the site of the late president's residence.

Respectfully,  
George T. Harvey.

How Mr. McKinley Chose His Cabinet

There follows is President Roosevelt's opening of a cabinet from that which he had chosen. McKinley, in the early days of 1897, and quite five years ago, when he was about to depart for the presidential office, had a list of names which he had prepared, and which he had presented to the president-elect, Mr. McKinley, who had chosen his cabinet from that list.

Mr. McKinley, in choosing his cabinet, was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage.

No man in the portfolio of state was more until the fifth McKinley was named, and even then it was only incidentally mentioned after the fact. The name of the man who was in part expelled by Mr. Sherman and the president of the cabinet offered him. It was a compliment to the three years of experience and to the fact that the man who was in part expelled by Mr. Sherman and the president of the cabinet offered him.

NOW FOR A REMEDY.

From the Empire New York. There are few questions connected with the general subject of immigration that present so many difficulties as that which deals with the restriction of undesirable foreigners. How are we to know which the present restrictions are to be removed, and how are we to know which the present restrictions are to be removed, and how are we to know which the present restrictions are to be removed.

made clear to the Chicago man in the patriotic and tactful words of the president-elect, Mr. McKinley, who had been chosen to succeed Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. McKinley, who had been chosen to succeed Mr. Roosevelt, was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage.

The selection of Russell A. Alger as secretary of war was a surprise to many. Mr. Alger, who had been chosen to succeed Mr. Roosevelt, was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage.

From this time on the newspaper men were able to secure any information from prospective candidates for the cabinet, as the president-elect, Mr. McKinley, who had been chosen to succeed Mr. Roosevelt, was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage.

From the California news, Judge McKenna in response to an invitation, and was offered the post of chief justice of the United States. Mr. McKenna, who had been chosen to succeed Mr. Roosevelt, was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage.

James A. Fair was Mr. McKinley's first postmaster general, and his selection and appointment were not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage.

James Wilson, distinguished from long, practical career during the administration of President McKinley, had always been a friend of Mr. McKinley since they served together in Congress. Mr. Wilson, who had been chosen to succeed Mr. Roosevelt, was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage.

The case of the immigration had not failed a single day since the late president-elect, Mr. McKinley, who had been chosen to succeed Mr. Roosevelt, was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage.

Personal prejudice, as well as personal bias, had caused the selection of the official list. Mr. McKinley, who had been chosen to succeed Mr. Roosevelt, was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage.

But it may be possible, in connection with other nations, to do aggressive work that has not been done. It is not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage.

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all countries would discover the special makes. Their very movement could be watched, and full details of their movements would be known to all. This is not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage. He was not only a man of great ability, but also a man of great courage.

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