

# GUFFEY REVEALS DEMOCRATIC PLANS

## An Indiscreet Statement in New York Exposes His Game.

### HE IS AFTER THE SENATORSHIP.

Real Secret of the Fusion Campaign on the Legislature, Which Cannot Be Covered Up by a Second-Thought Interview Put Out For Political Effect.

(Special Correspondence.)

Harrisburg, Aug. 7.—Col. James M. Guffey, the Bryan leader of the Pennsylvania Democracy, as a full fledged candidate for United States senator is the latest revelation in the political situation in the Keystone state.

While it has all along been suspected that Millionaire Guffey was not wasting his time and money for nothing, it was hardly supposed that he seriously expected to be able to prevent the Republican party from filling the present vacancy in the United States senate from this state. Guffey has been playing a waiting game. He has been devoting almost his entire energies to disrupting the Republican organization and then spreading the doctrine of fusion in the legislative districts.

He has been preaching reform, so as to detract attention from his main purpose, the election of Democrats to the legislature who will vote on the United States senatorship.

He has, of course, started out with the idea of first electing Democrats, but where he finds that conditions make that impossible he seeks to do the next best thing for the Democracy—make a fusion deal by which one Democrat and one independent Republican are nominated and together they are to wage a campaign against the regular Republican nominee. In that way Guffey counts upon cutting down his Republican opposition and at the same time stirring up a feeling of bitterness between the factions in the Republican organization that will ultimately be to his advantage.

### GUFFEY'S REAL POSITION.

But the Republican voters of Pennsylvania, through an indiscreet utterance from Col. Guffey, due possibly to his surroundings, have been given an insight into his plans, and they now have Guffey explaining.

Guffey was in New York attending the initial conference of the leaders of the Democratic national committee, and with Richard Croker spent a whole day at Elberon with Chairman J. K. Jones, of the Democratic national committee, mapping out plans for the Bryan campaign.

While on his way home Col. Guffey was interviewed by a reporter of the New York Journal, and in that recognized organ of the Democratic national committee on July 30 last appeared a statement from Col. Guffey regarding the Democratic outlook in Pennsylvania. In this interview he made no secret of the real purpose of his plans for fusion with the disgruntled Republicans. The Journal quoted him as follows:

"IT IS THE PLAN OF THE DEMOCRATIC MANAGERS THERE TO MAKE THE MOST AGGRESSIVE FIGHT POSSIBLE FOR THE ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF CONGRESS AND MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE SO WE CAN SUPPLANT MATTHEW S. QUAY WITH A DEMOCRATIC SENATOR."

When Guffey reached Pittsburg he discovered that he had made a bad break in so freely and frankly stating while in New York his hopes of Democratic triumph in the Keystone state. He was taken to task by his Republican insurgent allies, who said that if this Democratic boast got wide circulation in Pennsylvania it would drive the Independent Republicans back into their old party lines and the fusion scheme would go to smash.

Guffey quickly realized the force of this argument and he set to work to counteract what he had done in New York.

He prepared another statement intended for the eyes of Pennsylvania Republicans. In this declaration he disclaimed any thought of Democratic victories at the coming election in this state. According to this statement was sent broadcast through the commonwealth, and was given due prominence by those papers that are backing the fusion movement on the legislative nominations.

The statement, which was printed verbatim in all such newspapers, appeared in the Philadelphia Times, one of the insurgent organs, on Aug. 1, as follows:

"IN SO FAR AS THE ELECTION OF A DEMOCRATIC UNITED STATES SENATOR IS CONCERNED, THAT IS NOT BEING CONSIDERED FOR A MOMENT, UNLESS WE SUCCEED IN ELECTING A DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATOR, AND THAT IS NOT WITHIN THE RANGE OF POSSIBILITY IN THIS FALL'S CAMPAIGN."

In Guffey's first statement the Democrats were to make a most aggressive fight to supplant Matthew Stanley Quay with a Democratic United States senator, and in the second statement Guffey declares "the election of a Democratic United States senator is not considered for a moment."

Republicans have weakened to the insincerity of the Guffey campaign, and they are not going to be caught in his fusion trap in this most important year in American politics.

They know that Guffey is one of the most intimate and trusted lieutenants of Bryan, and that his election to the Democratic national committee over William F. Barry was only accomplished through the personal intervention of Bryan himself.

most rampant of the Thimans, the McGees and the Joneses in opposition to a minority report against 16 to 1. With Guffey in this game was Richard Croker, who closed Hill's mouth by springing the unit rule upon him and casting the entire New York delegation of 72 votes against the minority report, advocated by Hill. The action of Guffey and Croker decided the fate of the 16 to 1 plank. It went into the platform without attempted objection on the floor of the convention.

It was quite natural that Col. Guffey and Richard Croker should be summoned to the first conference arranged by Chairman J. K. Jones, of the Democratic national committee. Guffey and Croker were the only prominent party leaders invited.

### GOLD DEMOCRATS SHY.

Guffey is going to have his own troubles in pushing his canvass for United States senator.

The Republicans are now familiar with his game, and are going to watch him closely, but there is a conservative element in his own party that will not permit him to use them for his personal advantage.

Guffey stands for Bryanism and free silver, and the sound money men will have none of either.

No other consistent course is open to the gold Democrats. Practically the only reason that they opposed Bryan four years ago was his advocacy of free silver. The action of the Kansas City convention in specifically adopting a free silver plank at Bryan's demand brings the silver question again before the public. Gold Democrats cannot support Bryan or Guffey in the present campaign without virtually repudiating the principles they professed in 1896.

Their leaders evidently perceive that the only way to crush out the free silver delusion is to concentrate the sound money vote of the country on McKinley. The course of Bryan in forcing free silver again on the Democratic party shows that it is futile to expect him to abandon this craze as long as he thinks there is a political profit in it for him, and the only manner by which he can be cured of this error is by another overwhelming defeat. For this purpose no occasion could be more propitious than the present. The country is prosperous, and farmers are working and other toilers, contrary to Bryan's predictions, have seen prices and wages rise under the gold standard. Many men can understand the truth now, as they could not in 1896, when the nation was just emerging from a disastrous panic.

Guffey stands for Bryanism and the gold Democrats of Pennsylvania will vote against them both.

### FUSION WILL HELP BRYAN.

The gold Democrats are primarily opposed to Guffey, because his success means Bryan's success. Those who attended the meeting of the Chester county Democratic committee held last week or read reports of the proceedings were impressed with a statement made by W. S. Hastings, who was a delegate to the Democratic convention at Kansas City. He is an ardent advocate of fusion on the legislative ticket, and in a speech before the county committee said he favored fusion because it would help Bryan, and he wanted to do everything to poll a big vote for Bryan. Of course he is for Guffey for United States senator.

### AN AFTERNOON TEA.

The Man Attended It and Managed to Have Some Fun.

"Now, Mack, you will go with me to Mrs. S.'s tea this afternoon, won't you? She is such a dear woman we cannot possibly disappoint her, and you know I can't go alone." This by Mrs. B. to Mr. B. at the breakfast table.

"Well, I will go, then, as a personal favor to you; also to prove what I have always said—that tea, pink teas, yellow teas, all teas, are the most idiotic, useless form of social gathering ever invented. You enter the house, greet the hostess, frame some sort of sentence—it matters little what—to which she replies, 'Yes, so good of you to come,' or, 'Lovely day, is it not?' and you pass on without having understood a word she said or she you. You are not supposed to, either. The same thing is going on all around the entire room."

At any rate 6 o'clock saw the B.'s at Mrs. S.'s tea. Mr. B. walks up to the hostess, shakes her hand cordially and exclaims in audible tones, "Would you believe, Mrs. S., that I was found dead in bed at 4 o'clock this morning?"

To which Mrs. S. sweetly replies, "So good of you; just like you." He passes on to the younger sister, repeats his query, to which she also gives a faraway, vacant reply. After making a tour of the room in such a manner, he spies a woebegone looking man in a corner of the apartment. "I will try him also," thinks Mr. B., and accordingly marches up to the man and puts forth the question.

The man slowly removes his gaze from the floor to Mr. B.'s face and exclaims in a perplexed tone: "What's that you say? Rather an extraordinary statement for a live man."

"Shake, old man; you are the first person here to listen, understand and answer what I have said," whereupon all was explained. "But, my dear fellow, why do you look so blue and gloomy? If it bores you, too, why don't you clear out?" asked Mr. B. of the other, who turns a pitiful face to him.

"Impossible," he answers; "I am the lost."—New York Tribune.

### Italian Policemen.

Everywhere we go in Italy we see a pair of gentlemen standing in the hallway stations or in a luxury way parading up and down the platform side by side. One is never seen singly; they are always in couples. They are generally handsome young men, immaculately dressed in black, with peaked hats, white gloves and always in impeccable company. They are known as carabinieri and are made up of picked men from the Italian army, who receive increased pay, serve for eight years and then have a claim for some civil post in the public service. They are said to form a very creditable and efficient national police, and without their watchful surveillance acts of brigandage would be frequent in Italy as in former times and perhaps political outbreaks also.—Letter in Detroit News.

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During the civil war as well as our late war with Spain, diarrhoea was one of the most troublesome diseases the army had to contend with. In many instances it became chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor of Wind Ridge, Greene Co., Pa., is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and says he never found anything that would give him such quick relief. It is for sale by all druggists.

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# REHEARSAL PREPARES FOR THE CAMPAIGN

## Formal Opening of the State Canvass to Be Made Next Week.

### CLUB MEN ARE ACTIVE.

Arrangements for the Annual Convention of the State League of Republican Clubs to Be Held in Philadelphia, at Which Prominent Men Will Speak.

(Special Correspondence.)

Philadelphia, Aug. 7.—Gen. Frank Reeder, chairman of the Republican state committee, was here nearly every day during the past week preparing for the formal opening of the state canvass in consultation with his chief of staff, T. Larry Eyrer, of West Chester, and they have mapped out their plans for the campaign as far as it is possible for them to do so at this time.

The preparation of campaign literature and the selection of the assistants in the various departments has been attended to and next will come the work of getting in touch with the public. Republican candidates will be given careful attention. It is proposed at an early day to have a conference of some of the leading men in the party organization throughout the state in order to get reports as to the condition of the party organization and suggestions as to what is best to be done in the various districts.

Gen. Reeder proposes to pay particular attention to the several congressional districts where the Democrats are apt to endeavor to make a still hunt with the hope of finding the Republicans neglecting their canvass. The state chairman looks to the active Republicans in such districts to "smoke out" these Democratic dark lantern campaigns and to that the interests of the Republican candidates are well taken care of throughout the campaign.

### STATE LEAGUE CONVENTION.

Within the last few days Chairman Reeder had a conference with J. Hampton Moore, president of the State League of Republican Clubs, relative to the arrangements for the state convention of the State League, which is to be held in this city on Sept. 12 and 13. This organization, which is composed of a large number of active young Republicans in different parts of the state, is going to be an important factor in the coming campaign. Gen. Reeder says he will rely upon the young men to give him material assistance in the work of getting out the party vote at the coming election, and he will look to them to help to arouse interest in the canvass as it progresses and to make recruits wherever possible.

The state chairman has undertaken to help the members of the State League in the matter of procuring prominent speakers for the mass meeting which they are going to hold on the first night of the gathering. The opening gun of the campaign will then be fired. There will undoubtedly be a large attendance of Republicans from every county in the state. Governor Roosevelt, Senator Wolcott and several other stars are expected to be present and address the convention.

The local Republican clubmen have prepared an interesting program for the entertainment of the visitors, which will include among other things a banquet at Belmont Mansion, which is located in one of the most beautiful portions of Philadelphia. The Republican state committee headquarters will be brilliantly illuminated with electric lights on this occasion, and there will be every attention paid the active party men who gather here to discuss matters for the welfare of the Republican party. There is no opposition to date to the re-election of J. Hampton Moore as president of the league, as he has made a very capable and faithful officer. Upon his shoulders will rest much of the responsibility of preparing for the Republican national convention, and he did his work well. The parade of Republican clubs on that occasion, which was under the auspices of the league clubs, was a very creditable affair and evoked very favorable comment from Chairman Hanna and other members of the Republican national committee.

Reports from different sections of the state show that there is a deep interest being taken by Republicans in Pennsylvania in the national campaign, and that there is every assurance that this state will give a very large Republican majority.

### A HOOSIER TALKS POLITICS.

Among Gen. Reeder's recent callers at headquarters was Judge Crumpacker, member of congress from the Tenth Indiana district. Judge Crumpacker will probably be one of the speakers in the Pennsylvania campaign. In commenting upon the political situation in the Hoosier congressman said:

"The people are not fools. They appreciate conditions that have brought prosperity. They do not want silver at 16 to 1 or any of the Bryanite propositions. The express reaffirmation of free coinage in the Kansas City platform at the 'heaven born ratio' will cut but little from our support. It is not intelligence enough to be a gold standard man knows that Bryan is the personification of the free coinage policy, platform or no platform, and that he cannot be canalized into anything else. The leopard cannot change his spots nor the Ethiopian his skin. A Democrat who would go into the Bryan camp except for that declaration is a victim of self delusion."

### THE "PARAMOUNT ISSUE."

"Paramount issues are sometimes expressed, but they are never made by platform declarations. The people think and form impressions of parties as organized entities, with virtues and vices like individuals, and the party, considering its history, character and professions, that has the best claims upon the public confidence usually wins. Many voters have pronounced party predictions without being able to define them, but they have an intelligent basis just the same.

"Imperialism will receive its share of attention on the stump and in party organs during the campaign, but the people are disposed to look upon the question as a political stalking horse, trotted out for this campaign only. If Democrats were sincere in their denunciation of imperialism the country would regard it as a case of political 'Jim-Jam.'"

"I have no doubt that the people of this country would oppose imperialism if it were seriously proposed, but they cannot be led to confound that specter

with a patriotic effort to establish order on American soil. The people expect us to govern the newly acquired possessions according to republican principles, and to treat the inhabitants thereof as Americans and not as foreigners, but they know full well that we cannot govern them at all until insurrection is subdued and order established. In other days we were compelled to use force to subdue insurrection and put down rebellion on territory held by the same kind of title that we have for the Philippine islands, but no one regarded it as imperialism then.

### MCKINLEY WILL WIN.

"McKinley will win next November because the people are satisfied with his administration of the affairs of the country, both at home and abroad. All the material pledges of the St. Louis platform have been faithfully performed, and some notable things have been done that were not on the program at all. The exceptionally prosperous business conditions all over the land, the enormous foreign trade during the last three years, with its balance in our favor of over a billion dollars, the great stride this nation has made toward the position of leadership among the world powers, combine in an irresistible appeal to the common sense, the conscience and the patriotism of the whole people."

"Bryanism, on the other hand, as in 1896, stands for free trade and idle work shops, a debased currency and commercial dishonor, the shiftless and the thifty, for tumult against law, for a subservient judiciary, for the abandonment of a high national duty toward a helpless race. In short, Bryanism represents the destructive forces of civilization."

### TO GET ONE'S OWN PATENT.

The patent office commissioner, in answer to an inquiry concerning the course of procedure in obtaining a patent, replies as follows:

"One having made an invention in order to obtain a patent therefor must execute and file in the patent office an application for the same, together with \$15, the first government fee. An application consists of a petition setting forth the invention and praying for the grant of the letters patent, a specification describing the invention, specifically claiming the new features, a drawing illustrating the invention and an oath which must set forth that the invention has not been in public use or on sale or described in any publication for more than two years before the date of the application and for which no foreign patent has been granted for more than seven months. Upon the receipt of the application it is sent to one of the 35 divisions of the patent office to which by its nature it belongs. In due course it is taken up for examination to determine whether it is new and useful.

"If found to be new, an application is allowed the applicant. He is notified thereof and is given six months in which to pay the final government fee of \$20, and the patent is issued within three weeks after the final bill is paid. If the application is found to lack novelty, a letter is written to the applicant pointing out the objections and referring him to any prior patents or publications which may have a bearing on the case. A patent if for a mechanical invention is granted for 17 years. Other patents are granted for 3½, 7 and 14 years, the government fee being respectively \$10, \$15 and \$30.

"An applicant for a patent need not employ a patent attorney, but it is preferable that he employ one who is familiar with preparing applications, versed in making claims and preparing the proper amendments if necessary."—Chicago Record.

### A Truthful Husband.

David Glickman of Chicago was up in a police court in that city on a charge of cruelty made by his wife. He denied the charge and said his wife threw coal at him.

"But it was soft coal," interrupted Mrs. Glickman at the suggestion of a lawyer.

"Your honor, I was always good to my wife," said Glickman. "I bought her wine and—"

"Who drank it?" interrupted the prisoner's stepson.

"I did," confessed Glickman.

"I also bought her roast chicken."

"Who ate it?" asked the stepson.

"I did," came the answer.

"I also bought her candy, and fruit, and pie, and cheese, and sauerkraut."

"Yes, and who ate that?" inquired the wife.

"I did," responded the truthful husband, and he was convicted.

### Fish and Lightning.

Did you ever hear of fishes getting struck by lightning? Well, they do. The brown trout is peculiarly susceptible to lightning. During storms and particularly in the mountainous sections of Pennsylvania large quantities of them are killed. Other kinds of fish with less sensitive organizations are not affected. Experts claim that the secret lies in the fact that the brown trout rests on the bottoms of the streams, whereas the other fish swim in short distance above. The trout are not literally struck by lightning, but the electricity is conducted to the bottom of the stream if there is any iron in the rocks, and the fish thus receive a shock. They become paralyzed, but do not die at once. The paralysis exists chiefly in the middle of the body at the spine.—Philadelphia Record.

### Carrying It Too Far.

"Look at me," said Rockingham. "I'm a self made man. I ain't never had no help from nobody."

"I believe you," said the young man who was applying for a job. "You have done so far, apparently, as to make your own English."—Chicago Times-Herald.

### British Reporter.

Many years ago the late Lord Penance and Lord Chief Justice Cockburn were the sole passengers on the top of a Hammersmith bus. An opposition vehicle got alongside, and the driver of the distinguished lawyer shouted, "Where are yer a-takin yer cartload of rubbish?"

Said John No. 2: "They may be rubbish, but I ain't never had it saved 'ubish as youn. I drops the line at carrying a hundertaker and his bocsam nut!"

The gite was, of course, directed at Cockburn and Penance, both of whom were of a serious cast of visage and were attired in solemn black.

# THE PROPYLÆA, PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.



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The Propylæa at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo in 1901 will mark the northern boundary of the Plaza and the extreme northern limit of the Grand Court. This elaborate and beautiful architectural ornament will serve the purpose of a colossal screen, shutting out from the Exposition the noisy and smoky reminders of the toll and care of our everyday life. The Propylæa is a magnificent creation, treated with fine artistic skill. The combined work is 500 feet long, consisting of two massive arched entrances or gateways at the extreme eastern and western ends of a long, gracefully curved colonnade. Two open towers surmount the sides of each arch, and above the 20 tall Ionic columns that form the colonnade is a pergola or arbor over which growing vines will wind their delicate tracery of green. The electric street railway cars as well as the steam roads will unload many of their passengers at the station opposite the Propylæa, which is reached from the tracks by a spacious subway.

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