

MORE NEWSPAPER TALK.

Compliments and Other Things Gathered Up.

WHERE THE MUSES ONCE DWELT.
(Tulladega, Ala., News-Reporter.)

Unless the Yale Faculty punishes its brood of hoodlums who insulted Bryan when he tried to speak there last week, no liberty loving American should ever again let a son of his darken the doors of that institution. If it, too, has been sold and delivered over to the royalists of this country then let them, and them alone, sustain it. No American freeman can feel at home or learn liberty at its pointed fountains and the sooner they are dried up, the better.

A DELICATE THRUST.
(Salt Lake City Utahman.)

The Montgomery Journal heads its account of the Yale blackguards, "The Bray of Asses." The Journal owes an apology to every ass in Christendom.

A REPUBLICAN PAPER'S REMARKS.
(San Francisco Argonaut.)

Mr. Bryan has been speaking now for over two months. He has spoken from Maine to Nebraska and from Minnesota to the Gulf. He has spoken from car platforms, from hotel balconies, in city squares. He has spoken to grimy iron-molders in Pennsylvania, to cowboys in the West, and to negroes in the South. Everywhere he has been heard with courtesy. It has been reserved for the students of Yale, under the historic elms of New Haven, to insult him. By this act these young men have placed themselves far below the level of the iron-molders, the cowboys, and the negroes. Those at least are native gentlemen. Whatever they may have thought, they did not insult this man who is earnestly striving to win the votes of his fellow citizens.

Shame upon Yale! An alma mater which fosters such unlicked cubs as this has need of regeneration. But it is not upon Yale alone that this shameful conduct will recoil. The worst of it is that the braying of these fresh Freshmen will lose many thousands of votes for the Republican nominees.

PARTIALLY EXPLAINED.
(Salt Lake City Tribune.)

However, much of the blame is taken away from the students by the tone of the press of New Haven and by the action of the authorities in that city. It is true that those students were not gentlemen's sons. Wherever they were born and however they were reared, they were never taught respect for other people, or self-respect; they are of coarse stock, but in New Haven, with the New Haven Register and police to encourage them in their cussedness, it is not so very strange that they were boisterous and unmannerly, considering their birth and rearing.

TAKEN SERIOUSLY THERE.
(Exchange.)

Bryan's friends are still "working" the Yale grievance in the west. In the little town of Litchfield, Minnesota, where the candidate spoke on Saturday, a correspondent noticed a banner bearing this device:

"Our Sons Will Answer Yale November 2."

ADVISED TO KEEP BOYS AWAY FROM YALE.

(Omaha World-Herald.)

In view of these facts, of which the Yale incident is the most notable, does it pay to send our western boys to such schools as Yale, to be returned to us as mental weaklings and physical ruffians? Is it not better for Nebraska to have their boys educated in Nebraska institutions, of which there are so many, and so superior, such as the State University at Lincoln, the Wesleyan and other schools and colleges there and elsewhere in the State, and the Creighton University at Omaha, where the parents can look after their mental and moral training, as well as their physical development into noble, manly men and good citizens upon whose shoulders

must some day rest the burdens of the commonwealth?

The spirit of the West is the spirit of liberty, the purest morality, the highest respect for woman and the largest liberality to those who differ with us in their opinions. The growing boys of the West must be imbued with these principles, but in the light of the event at New Haven, it is evident they cannot be wholly inculcated there with these precepts if the pupil at Yale is to be the accepted ideal to which the boys of America must be taught to aspire. It is better to keep them at home at their own institutions under the sheltering love and protection of parental influence.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?
(Pueblo, Col., Journal.)

Possibly Yale students are of more force as hoodlums than as football players.

THE CONSPIRACY LAID BARE.
(Little Rock, Ark., Gazette.)

It is reported that the Yale students planned the disturbance in a saloon in New Haven and all of the arrangements were made the night before the Bryan meeting. There is little doubt, therefore, that it was not "a boyish outbreak," but a carefully laid plan to rout Mr. Bryan. The attitude of the Faculty of Yale University will be regretted by every law-abiding and right-thinking citizen in the land. Every student who participated in the disgraceful riot should either be expelled from the College or severely punished.

JUST WHAT WAS DONE HERE.
(Los Angeles, Cal., Herald.)

And yet those five or six hundred Yale students who pretend to be young gentlemen, went to that meeting with the evident intention of practically breaking up the proceedings—and they succeeded. The feeble attempts of a few policemen to quell the collegiate mob proved unavailing, and the aristocratic rowdies, aided by a brass band which they had secured for the purpose, were enabled to drown the speaker's voice, create a panic in the audience and transform what was intended as an orderly meeting into a pandemonium of wild excitement and confusion.

TOLD IN SIMPLE LANGUAGE.
(Windsor, N. C., Orient.)

The newspapers of the day teem with accounts of one of the most stupendous outrages which disgrace the annals of modern history and civilization. On the 24th of last month Hon. William J. Bryan attempted to address the people of New Haven, Connecticut, and was "interrupted at least a dozen times in his speech by the disorderly conduct of the Yale students."

Every time the great tribune attempted to proceed with his speech, the students to the number of five hundred or more, would yell, shout and sing college songs, in which the euphonious monosyllabic refrain of rah, rah, predominated. "A band of music and drill company of militia also added to the difficulties of the situation by coming near the stand in their evolutions." Mr. Bryan seeing he could not proceed with his speech, in a dignified manner then abandoned the attempt and quietly withdrew from the disgraceful scene.

Fine conduct surely! And this too in the land of "great moral ideas" and superior civilization! And what a contrast, the gentle, manly and dignified conduct of the western hoodlum to that of these sweet-scented, kid-gloved scions of the moneyed aristocracy of New England.

WE SINK.

(Grand Saline, Tex., Sun.)

Yale College has been the synonym of learning and refinement, it will be hereafter a hiss and a byword. Let it go down in disgrace.

Casper Whitney ranks the first ten tennis players of this season as follows: R. D. Wrenn, champion; C. B. Neel, F. H. Hovey, W. A. Larned, R. D. Stevens, E. P. Fisher, G. L. Wrenn, Jr., M. D. Whitman, L. E. Ware, G. P. Sheldon.

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