

WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9th, 1896.

Chairman Faulkner and all the other officials at democratic headquarters in Washington have a we're-bound-to-win expression on their faces. They have not lacked confidence from the beginning, but they have received information this week which they think makes the election of Bryan an absolute certainty.

Mr. Lawrence Gardner, secretary of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, returned this week from the convention of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, of which he is also Secretary. He says the convention was the most largely attended and most thoroughly enthusiastic of any convention of the kind ever held, and that despite the hard times and the discrimination of the railroads there was a larger attendance than was expected.

Speaking of what he learned on the trip Mr. Gardner said: "While at St. Louis, and on my way thither and back, consultations were had with delegates from all parts of the country, and while I went to St. Louis already satisfied that Mr. Bryan would be elected, I returned with absolute certainty that nothing can be done to stay the tide which will carry him into the White House. I have refrained, up to the present time, from expressing my opinion for publication, but now, feeling so absolutely confident of the result, state the sincere belief that Bryan's election is assured."

But as this is the fight of the people against the money powers of the world, we must be watchful and keep up the fight until the results are declared. Democrats are wondering whether President Cleveland's return to Washington indicates his taking an active part in the remainder of the campaign. Some say one thing and some another. Meanwhile Secretaries Carlisle and Morton are talking for gold and small fry officials are asked for their resignations for talking for silver.

More than three hundred enthusiastic democrats went out to Laurel to hear Senator Gorman make his first Bryan and Sewall speech, and they were amply paid for so doing. Senator Gorman's statement of his own position on the financial question was at once modest and forceful. He said: "There are some democrats who have thought it best to go slow on the question now before the people, but when we submitted our views at the highest court in this land, the National Convention, there was nothing left for any democrat to do but to accept the decision." The Senator paid his respects to the bolters in a few vigorous and characteristic words, and closed by assuring his hearers that the Maryland voters could not be bought—in his own language: "I think I know the people well enough to say that all the banks, railroads and other corporations will not be able to prevent Maryland from casting her electoral vote for Bryan and Sewall."

This week the Democratic Congressional Committee issued a pocket campaign book, giving in a nutshell the attitude of the democratic party in the present campaign, and specially designed to aid democrats in arguing for the free coinage of silver. Senator Faulkner says it is one of the most unique, useful and popular campaign books ever issued.

Here are some of the reasons, in the shape of letters received at democratic headquarters in Washington, why the republicans are getting frightened about Ohio. From Fullerton, the Chairman of the Silver Club writes: "In our backwoods town in the corner of Ohio, where we usually poll nearly two hundred republican to ten or twelve democratic votes, we have organized a silver club, which now has more than ninety members. There has been a silver club organized in every township around us, and from Redfield the secretary of another Silver club writes: "This precinct polled 82 democratic votes last fall, and we will have over one hundred this fall."

Mr. Sewall's letter of acceptance made public this week, is confirmation which nobody can dispute of the positive assertion made weeks ago in this correspondence, that Mr. Sewall would neither be withdrawn nor withdraw from the ticket upon which he was placed by the Chicago Convention. The republicans came dangerously

near to being thrown into a panic this week by the unfavorable views they received from Ohio and other states which they had fancied to be sure for McKinley. They are still making in private, but have mustered up sufficient courage to resume their old game of claiming everything in public, and notice has been served upon their millionaire backers that more money—lots more—must be at once raised and sent into Ohio and other states without which McKinley cannot possibly be elected.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever: nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The State's Industries.

An Average Increase in Wages in 1895 Over 1894.

The chief of the bureau of industrial statistics of Pennsylvania has completed a compilation of interesting data concerning the silk, iron and steel industries of this state. In a comparison of the days the 381 establishments mentioned were in operation for the years from 1892 to 1895 he says that between 1892 and 1893 there was a decline in all of the fifty-one industries considered except horse shoes, oil tanks, water wheels, car springs and caramels. But as these industries represent but one establishment each, and the fifty-one industries on which the comparison is based represent 381 establishments, it will be seen that 375 had a decrease in number of days in operation. The highest percentage of loss was sustained in the worsted goods industry. The average decrease of days in operation to each person employed was thirty-one days. There was an increase in 1894 over the previous year in the number of days these establishments were operated.

The report will show the per capita of each wage earner in various branches of industrial work. A synopsis of the tables on this branch of the report show that the aggregate amount of wages paid to 149,568 persons was \$7,933,317.

The lowest average in yearly earnings was reached in 1894, and the highest in 1892. The average for the former year was \$411.39, and for the latter \$483.89. The report will show that less than 500 persons had increased their yearly earnings in 1894 over 1892, the increase being nominal. The remaining 107,604 persons suffered a decrease. There was almost a uniform advance in yearly earnings last year over 1894, the average of all the industries in 1894 being \$411.39, and last year \$438.29. Forty-seven of the industries share in the increase.

Forgot Not All His Benefits

Happy are those whose names suggest gladness and brightness, whose presence acts as sunshine wherever they may move. Even those who are not joyful by nature may become thankful and bright by grace, and recommend religion by putting away mutterings, complaints and irritability. The Bible urges us, "Forget not all his benefits." If we think about all our mercies, our preservations, our deliverances and more about the hope that is set before us, depression will be cured and the spirit of heaviness will be replaced by the garments of praise.—Moravian.

Human life is held too cheaply from the individual who needs a tonic for his system, seeks to cover his wants by purchasing every new mixture that is recommended to him. Remember that Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a well-earned reputation of fifty year's standing.

Another Treasury Raid.

The roofs of the administration building and state library are being repaired. The work on this part of the building is very inferior and every heavy rain the water pours through the roofs into the departments, causing much damage to furniture and carpets. It has been found necessary to extend the tin sheeting over the capstones around the building and paint the roof. The roof of the state library has never been painted. The only substantial part of the buildings are the walls. The next legislature will probably make an appropriation for another story to the administration building. Hot water is being put in both buildings and other improvements are being made.—Harrisburg Patriot.

So it goes! After spending fully \$600,000 in building an abortion called the administration building and ruining the finest old capitol edifice in the country, we are told that "the roofs of the administration building and state library are being repaired"; that "the work on this part of the building is very inferior, and every heavy rain the water pours through the roofs into the departments, causing much damage to furniture and carpets." Then "hot water is being put in both buildings and other improvements are being made," and "the next legislature will probably make an appropriation for another story to the administration building." Furthermore, the defective acoustic properties of the hall of the house of representatives will require an additional sum of \$70,000 to rectify the mistake of the architect or contractors. What a nice penny will have to be paid by the taxpayers upon the completion of these changes or improvements—if they ever are completed!

It is a burning shame that the people of Pennsylvania are burdened with servants who create such expenditures. Like the old man of the sea they have gotten upon their backs, and hard, indeed, is it now to shake them off. Money squandered here and there, the administration building, lieutenant governor's apartments, committee rooms and executive mansion furnished in a style equal to that of the most opulent millionaires or foreign potentates, and the people grumbling all the while because taxes are high, wages low, and the necessities of life hard to get. Well, there is no law upon the statute book as yet to keep them from grumbling, but it requires not the pen of a prophet to say that the present sad state of affairs in this grand old commonwealth will continue.

"Till the sun grows cold And the stars are old And the leaves of the Judgment book unfold."

—From the Pennsylvania Methodist.

What One Young Man Claims to Do

Here is a problem for some of the young blades to solve who cannot make both ends meet on a good salary. A young clerk in one of our dry goods stores gets only \$7.50 a week, but with that sum he has, during the past year, paid three dollars per week to his mother for board, furnished his room with antique oak furniture, draperies and carpet, bought six expensive books for his library, takes five shares in the co-operative bank, pays a five dollar membership fee to the Young Men's Christian Association, has a seat in church which he pays ten dollars a year for and gives to the poor whenever he sees their need. He is a patron of the boys' club on Pynchon street, and has furnished many games for them. He subscribes for two papers, gives his two sisters each twenty-five cents a week for spending money, has supplied a poor boy with all the clothes the lad has had for the past year, takes his best girl to nice entertainments, dresses well and owes no man a cent.—Springfield (Mass.) Homestead.

About Stamps.

Postage-stamps are either redeemable from purchasers or exchangeable for those of other denominations or any other stamped paper. Stamps cut, or otherwise severed, from embossed stamped envelopes, letter sheets or newspaper wrappers, are not redeemable or good for postage. Under a recent decision it is unlawful to send an ordinary letter by express or otherwise outside the mails unless it be enclosed in a stamped envelope. It is unlawful, too, to inclose a letter in an express package unless it pertains wholly to the contents of the package.

The Law Committee of the Williamsport Council has decided that the Sunday law must stand, and cigars and soda cannot be sold on Sunday. The petition of the church people contained the names of 900 voters and 600 other people, principally women, while the petition asking for the repeal of Sunday ordinance contained only two or three hundred names.

The most uncomfortable man in the world to get along with is he who will not acknowledge that you know more than he does.

Bisbee, a mining town in Arizona with a population of 2,500 was almost entirely washed away by a cloud burst last week.

Every man who hates his enemies, believes that there ought to be a hell, no matter whether he believes in the Bible or not.

Never judge a man by the clothes he wears, form your estimate from the wearing apparel of his wife.

Some men think they are at the top of the ladder when they have not ascended the first round.

The devil would have been whipped long ago, had he not found something good to hide behind.

The Bank of England contains ingots of silver which have lain in its vaults for 200 years.

When a man loses his voice laughing at his own jokes, they must be sort of hoarse chestnuts.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Will cure the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation and ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb, and consequent spinal weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the change of life. Every time it will cure Backache. It has cured more cases of leucorrhoea by removing the cause, than any remedy the world has ever known: it is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and sick headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is of great value for local application.

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READING RAILROAD SYSTEM

Table of train schedules for the Reading Railroad System, including routes to Philadelphia, Pottsville, and other stations.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Table of train schedules for the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, including routes to Scranton, Pottsville, and other stations.

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Connections at Pottsville with Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, for Tanawana, Tanawana, Williamsport, Sunbury, Pottsville, etc. at Harrisburg with P. & E. Div. P. & N. for Harrisburg, Lock Haven, Ligonier, Warren, etc.

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