EXTRACTS FROM HIS ARGUMENT IN NEW YORK.

The Presidential Nominee Puts Forth An guments Unanswerable.-The Silver Question Clearly Defined.

es nearly half its value, but that will not be true when we again establish a any nation in the world. It was fastmint price for silver and leave no sur- ened upon the United States without plus silver upon the market to drag discussion before the people, and its down the price of bullion. Under bi- friends have never yet been willing to metallism silver bullion will be worth risk a verdict before the voters upon as much as silver coin, just as gold that issue. bullion is now worth as much as gold coin, and we believe that a silver dollar will be worth as much as a gold dollar.

with poor grace from those who are uals composing this firm are D. F. seeking to add to the weight of exist- Fortney, long and well-known to our ing debts by legislation which makes people, as an able, careful, and safe money dearer, and who conceal their lawyer, and W. Harry Walker, a designs against the general welfare un- young man of fine address, good eduder the euphonious pretense that they cation, and well trained in the law, are upholding public credit and national honor.

that no gold can leave this country un- and well grounded in every branch of chances are he will be elected. His til the owner of the gold receives some- the law. His knowledge of the law thing in return for it which he would and experience in practice has long tusville. Sibley is recognized by rather have. In other words, when since placed him among the leaders of Chairman Elkin as a dangerous man gold leaves the country those who for- the bar of Centre county. The train- on the stump and much work is being merly owned it will be benefitted. ing of the junior member of the firm done by the Republicans to offset his There is no process by which we can well fits him for the duties of an ad- efforts. be compelled to part with our gold vocate. We commend this new firm against our will, nor is there any process by which silver can be forced up- public, feeling sure that any business on us without our consent. Exchang- or interests entrusted to them will be es are matters of agreement, and as sil- promptly attended to and well cared ver comes to this country under free coinage it will be at the invitation of someone in this country who will give something in exchange for it.-Bryan's New York speech.

A GOLD STANDARD RUINOUS.

From Bryan's New York address :insurance policies, but these policy holders know that since the total premiums received exceed the total losses paid, a rising standard must be of more benefit to the companies than to the policy holders. Much solicitude has been expressed by our opponents for the depositors in savings banks. They constantly parade before these depositors the advantages of a gold bread looked finer and tasted well, but standard, but these appeals will be in vain, because savings banks depositors know that under a gold standard there is increasing danger that they will lose their deposits because of the dyspepsia and backache, and the burr inability of the banks to collect their assets, and they still further know has the roller process. that, if the gold standard is to continue indefinitely, they may be compelled to withdraw their deposits in order to pay living expenses.

creasing number of failures in order to \$79 in money was taken. know that a gold standard is ruinous These business men do not make their la, the daughter of S. H. Williams, starve at such prices with all else low. profits from the people from whom was bitten thro her upper lip in two they borrow money, but from the peo- places. It required eight stitches to ple to whom they sell their goods. If close the wounds. the people cannot buy, retailers cannot sell, and if retailers cannot sell whole-school will hold a festival in Dietrick's sale merchants and manufacturers woods next Saturday. must go into bankruptey.

"Those who hold, as a permanent those who speculate in stocks or use an inside advantage in construction Sunday in Milheim. contracts-are injured by a gold standard. The rising dollar destroys the earning power of these enterprises

The Paramount Question.

From Bryan's New York address :-"Now let me ask you to consider the paramount question of this campaign the way it is run. -the money question. It is scarcely necessary to defend the principle of bimetallism. No national party during the entire history of the United States has ever declared against it, and no expressly declares that bimetallism is desirable when it pledges the Republi-

BRYAN'S ADDRESS Chicago convention opposed the free coinage of silver by the United States by independent action on the ground Farmers in the Northwest to Vote for Bry that, in their judgment, it 'would retard or entirely prevent the establishment of internal bimetallism, to which the efforts of the government should be steadily directed.'

"When they asserted that the efforts of the government should be steadily directed toward the establishment of Perhaps the most persistent misrep- international bimetallism, they conresentation that we have to meet is the demned monometallism. The gold majority and sent two Republicans to charge that we are advocating the pay- standard has been weighed in the bal- the legislature, the first time in its hisments of debts in 50 cent dollars. At ance and found wanting. Take from tory. There is a strong sentiment the present time, and under present it the powerful support of the money laws, a silver dollar, when melted, los- owning and the money-changing clasces and it cannot stand for one day in

A New Law Firm.

From circulars received at this office we learn that a new law firm has been "The charge of repudiation comes organized at Bellefonte. The individbeing a graduate of the "School of Law" at Carlisle, Pa., Mr. Fortney "In answer to the charge that gold has for years been an acknowledged will go abroad, it must be remembered leader of the bar, thoroughly read, in the Erie-Crawford district and the the consideration and patronage of the

Gone Out of Use.

We think we are safe in saying there is not a single burr mill in use for ma-

The burr mills died hard as their pense of putting in rolls and needed reunion at Hecla, today. Mrs. Dr. into other business or compel them to machinery for manufacturing a higher Emerick is also one of the re-union look for new sources of capital. It is "the millions of farmers, producers stories. The latest of the latter was a represented as unwholesome, that it took in the Lutheran re-union. caused dyspepsia, backache and other troubles. It was admitted that the being baked of roller flour it was a dangerous thing to eat. But all of no avail; people would have roller flour, even at the risk of being afflicted with system had to go and now every mill

County News.

The residence of Rev. J. A. Haw-"It is only necessary to note the in- tered by a thief and a gold watch and

While playing with a dog at her

The Madisonburg Reformed Sunday

Prothonotary Smith and treasurer

The Editor Never Kicks,

without reducing their liabilities, and, who gets the fewest letters complains township, Centre county, Pa., May we mean to provide a revenue so large as dividends cannot be paid until sath the most about the postoffice; the man 13th, 1865. He was a member of the as very considerably to relieve local laries and fixed charges have been sa- who complains of the preacher pays Masonic, Woodman and McAbee So- taxation. We want the makers and be the spoiling of a dozen young men. gaining admission to the house and tisfied, the stockholders must bear the the preacher the least; the man who clety, and leaves behind him a large sellers of spirits and beer to pay some who has the least sense is the most his soul. conceited. It may also be added that the man who borrows his neighbor's Greatly Reduced Rates to Cleveland, Ohio, baper has the most fault to find with

Bucknell University.

parties—have not only declared for bi- ings including gymnasium, laboratory 31 inclusive. metallism, but have outlined the spe- and observatory. For catalogue and cific legislation necessary to restore other information address Wm. C.

-"Clothes do not make the man"can party to aid in securing it as soon but they help. The Philadelphia er's Hair Vigor. It imparts that silky Hall. as the assistance of certain foreign na- Branch knows just how to increase gloss so essential to perfect beauty. tions can be obtained. Those who rep-resented the minority sentiment in the without pauperizing you.

RED HOT FOR FREE SILVER.

an and Sewall.

Colonel John A. Woodward, of Howard, was in Harrisburg last evening between trains on his way to Philadelphia, says the Patriot of Tuesday Licenses to be Given to All Respectable morning. He says the Democrats will carry Centre county in November by not less than 1,000 majority. Two years ago it gave Governor Hastings a through the county, especially among the farmers and laboring men, in favor of free silver.

Colonel Woodward was one of the speakers at the agricultural chautauqua held last week at Conneaut Lake under the auspices of the Pennsylvania college. He says ninety per cent. of the farmers who attended the chautauqua favor free silver and will vote for Bryan and Sewall. The farmers through Erie, Crawford and Venango counties are wild on the silver question. They look upon Bryan as their Moses and will support him almost to

Chairman Elkin, of the state Republican committee, is alarmed at the situation in this locality and is working hard to offset the free silver movement. The Democrats confidently expect to carry Crawford county. Joseph C. Sibley is running for congress opponent is Banker Sturtevant, of Ti-

At Hecla Park.

Bellefonte castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will hold a grand union picnic at Hecla Park, on Thursday, Sep. 3, when many castles from Centre, Clinton and Clearfield counties, together with the grand castle officers, will be present.

A reunion of Lutherans from Cenking flour in this county, while years tre, Clinton and Lycoming counties is ago there were over a score of them. in session at Hecla Park, to-day, 20. The roller process has gradually driv. Rev. Geo. P. Gill and Rev. Dr. Pohl-"Our opponents have made a special improved machinery to grind wheat present, also other prominent speak-

owners were not eager to go to the ex- ter Clara, are enjoying the Lutheran many of those now conducting saloons Bankers' Association, etc.

Hecla Park is now one of the most desirable spots for pic-nics and other wholesaler who directly or indirectly gatherings.

Local Dribs.

The fellow who stole several panels of rails from a fence a short distance an espoinage of brewers and distillers east of the station has the thanks of more rigid than that now exercised by the owner for not having stolen the the United States Government over entire fence.

The next places to spend your surplus cash will be the Mt. Gretna pickins, of Philipsburg, was recently en- nic, the Williamsgrove pic-nic and the Centre Hall pic-nic.

The local potato crop is not over an average, and dealers pay 12 cents per to merchants and manufacturers. home on Saturday at Bellefonte, Ril- bushel for them. Nobody going to

Died in Illinois.

Died at Reddick, Illinois, on Monday, August 10th, 1896, Edward N. Klingler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Klingler, of Manhattan, Ill. He suf- the Legislature meet their demands. Weaver's mill north of Millheim has fered for three months with Bright's been leased by Rob. Miller. Mr. Weadisease of the kidneys, which proved gers, "we will be more powerful than investment, the stock of railroads and ver, the late miller, will run a bakery fatal in spite of all that human skill the bosses, who have heretofore domicould do for him. He was in the nated legislation here. We will not prime of life, being only 31 years, 2 be deceived nor caught. This is a stock holdings as a means of obtaining Miles, with wives and wee ones spent months, and 27 days of age. He leaves great moral move which the public to mourn his death his aged parents, press will be compelled to support five brothers and four sisters, besides when it is once fully developed. The his young wife and a babe seven clergy will give it momentum. The An exchange remarks that the man months old. He was born in Haines farmers, particularly, will favor it, for the Christian. complains the most of his neighbors is concourse of mourning friends, and an of the taxes that our farmers now the meanest neighbor, and the man unblemished reputation. Peace be to groan under.

via Penn'a Railroad.

The hair, when not properly cared

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EW LICENSE LAW

BROOKS ENACTMENT TO BEDONE AWAY WITH.

Persons Who Pay the Fee.-A Secret Society's Work.

If the legislation now contemplated by an organization of citizens from all over the state is exacted Pennsylvania will have a Raines law that will as completely control the sale of liquor as loes that of New York. This organization, constituting a committee, the existence of which has been kept secret, will do away almost entirely with the Brooks law.

organization proposes to do is to relieve the bench of Philadelphia and Pittsburg from the arduous work of hearing applications and granting licenses. In Philadelphia especially complaint is made of the disagreeable burden now imposed upon Judges, and the amended act will be so constructed as to apply to Philadelphia and alone-and leave the rural Judges to continue the duties imposed upon them by the Brooks law.

The difficulty seems to be to determine upon a satisfactory plan for granting licenses in Philadelphia. That which has thus far met with the most cordial approval is a scheme which will provide for the licensing of any other companies, only 0.17 per cent., respectable and responsible person who will pay the necessary license, regardless of location (with the exception of necessary restriction as to the proximity of schools and churches) and without regard to the number of licenses granted. This, they contend, will amply provide for "the survival of the fittest" and will give no exclusive and the few officials of trust, trade and othlong-continued privileges as the present law does.

Another feature of the proposed law will be the attempt to break up the except as subjects for abusive cartoons. ownership or control of retail houses by distillers, brewers and wholesalers. One of the attorneys for the organiza-The new law will provide such restric- bor organization are as much business proposed to make one of the penalties and laborers of all classes are as much fellow seeing a rattler in Poe valley Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Snavely also for violation of this section imprison- business men as the few who live, that had four legs, but he forgot to ment, sending to the county jail or thrive and grow rich by trading in the say where he gets his whisky. State prison any brewer, distiller, or product of labor." controls or in part owns a retail establishment. To ferret out and break up all such combinations, a detective system will be necessary, providing for popular with the wealthy manufacturers and wholesalers it is contended that the better class of saloonkeepers generally, as well as the public, will give it their indorsement.

Those engaged in shaping this proposed liquor legislation refuse publicly to discuss any of the other features of it at this time. They assert, however, that they have long been engaged in leading public sentiment to a

"For once," said one of the mana-

My little boy, when two years of age grace. was taken very ill with bloody flux. For the Biennial Encampment of I was advised to use Chamberlain's word or deed costs you nothing and ber of the family opened the door, the Knights of Pythias, to be held at Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, gains you valuable friendships. Cleveland, Ohio, August 23 to 30, the and luckily procured part of a bottle. Bucknell University, John Howard Pennsylvania Railroad Company will I carefully read the directions and gave flattery; he flatters to use you, and if Harris, LL. D., President. College sell from all stations on its system, on it accordingly. He was very low, but he cant use you, he will abuse you. with four courses of study leading to August 22 to 24 inclusive, special ex- slowly and surely he began to improve, party in this campaign has had the te-degrees; Academy for boys and young cursion tickets to Cleveland at a fare gradually recovered, and is now as merity to oppose it. Three parties— men; Ladies' Institute, and School of and a third for the round trip, good to stout and strong as ever. I feel sure it the Democratic, Populist and Silver Music. Thirty acre campus; ten build- return leaving Cleveland August 27 to saved his life. I never can praise the 2 p. m.; at Spring Mills at 7 p. m.; at operations at their large iron ore mines Remedy half its worth. I am sorry Tusseyville at 10 a.m. every one in the world does not know how good it is, as I do .-- Mrs. Lina S. silver to its ancient position by the Gretzinger, Registrar, Lewisburg, Pa. for, loses its lustre, becomes crisp, Hinton, Grahamsville, Marion Co., principally to the clothing one wears; mines. harsh, and dry, and falls out freely Florida. For sale by Wm. Pealer, to dress well does not necessarily mean with every combing. To prevent this, Spring Mills, S. M. Swartz, Tussey- that one must own a silver mine or the best dressing in the market is Ay- ville, and R. E. Bartholomew, Centre have a "corner" on gold. Inquire at

MILLIONS OF POLITICAL POSTERS.

Interesting Outcome of the Challenge for a Business Campaign The Democratic Congressional Com-

campaign and announced its acceptance through the medium of posters that are to be circulated. The posters say that the Democrats accept the issue with definition and statistics of occupation, and they then proceed to give statistics. "We say to you," says the poster, addressing itself to the Republicans and quoting from Mr. Bryan's speech, "that you have made the definition of a business man too limit- 20 to 25 per bushel. ed in its application. The man who is in a country town is as much a busi- the Undine. One of the chief things this secret ness man as the corporation counsel in

a great metropolis.' The quotation continues to draw comparison between the cross-roads merchant and the mercantile kings of New York; between the farmer, who toils all day, winter and summer, and the stock broker, who "bets on the price of grain;" between the miner and Pittsburg only -probably Philadelphia ey of the world." the men who seek to "corner the mon-

The statistics accompanying the poster are taken from the figures of the 1890 census, and selections are made showing that of the total population 37.38 per cent. are engaged in agricul- hacks and hauling for hire, will be ture, 2.67 as carpenters and joiners, printed. Cut it out and paste in your 1.53 as miners; officials of banks, insur- memorandum. ance, trade, transportation, trust and and wholesale merchants and bankers tim of the mad dog that went thro and brokers, but 0.13 per cent. each. that section several weeks ago. The The poster then calls attention to the fact that the figures show how radicallican standpoint, "the few bankers and brokers, the few wholesale merchants. Frank Hess, is president of the club. er corporations are the only genuine business men; the millions engaged in agriculture and labor are of no account

Viewed from the Democratic standpoint, the members of the national, state and local granges are as much tion states that a very large propor- business men as the members of the dam, is now a cultivated field instead en out the burrs to make place for the man, our African representatives, are commission houses, selling spirits and and their votes count as much. The and we guess its snappin' turtles and to an and their votes count as much. members of the national and local la-Mr. John Swarm, wife and daughtions as will prevent this and send men as the members of the National

This poster will be put up by the millions all over the country.

Won a Silver Medal. A cleverly contrived fruit slicer has won a silver medal for Mr. E. R. Bartges of Millheim, this county. When distilleries. While all this will be un- bravely to work, helping his mother but eight years old Mr. Bartges went in her duties about the house, and during his boyhood part of his work was to peel potatoes and slice them before meals. Becoming tired of the awkward fashion of peeling and slicing by hand young Bartges ingeniously contrived to use an old slaw cutter which was quite a success, but after having sliced a piece off his finger he went to work and studied out a very simple plane where their measure will meet kinds of vegetables and fruit without with the wide approval and backed by injuring the fingers of the operator. "After I perfected my device," he writes, "I never thought of taking out a patent until I saw the idea suggest-

Thoughts to Think Over.

ing truthful and faithful to your prom- drayman to take a piano out into the ises, they bring you respect.

man no more than long prayers make tended was working and said nothing

Rev. Rearick's Appointments.

-The knack of looking well is due boys are given employment at these the Philadelphia Branch-what they pertains to gentlemen's attire. They -Reporter for the campaign 20 bily and at a low figure no one else wants and know exactly how to please

LOCAL GOSSIP.

Matters and Topics Prominently Before the

Gee-whiz! how Swartz put down mittee has accepted the challenge of prices at the Tusseyville store. the Republicans for a business men's

For weeks there have been some bad board walks at the south end of town We are told there were 300 bicyles at the Brush valley campmeeting on

Wm. Colyer is drilling for water at his house near the station and will, no doubt, succeed.

Wheat is selling here at 60c., rye 30, oats 15, potatoes 12 to 15, and apples

The Undine Fire Co., of Bellefonte, employed for wages is as much a busi- drew the prize, \$50, at Clearfield, yesness man as his employer; the attorney terday. Bully for the gallant boys of

> Sam'l Snyder is still digging for water at his home at the upper end of town and is down some 30 feet; some signs of ore were found.

Evenings have been cool the past few days and the afternoon mercury has quit running up to the 90ties; all gladly say "good-bye" to the hot spell. Aaron Thomas and son, of Centre

Hall, are at work in this town putting up a summer kitchen for Michael Smith; Mr. Thomas still limps a little. This is the last paper in which the boro ordinance, relative to licensing

A mad cow of Mr. Hazel, near Madisonburg, died one day last week, a vic-

cow frothed and went on savagely. Phllipsburg has organized a rousing ly different the principles of the two Bryan and free silver club which has parties are. Viewed from the Repub- been joined by a number of Republicans. That sterling young Democrat,

New life will be infused to the south end of town when Poulson gets his steam handle factory started up, for which engine and boiler are now being placed with other necessary machine-

ry soon to follow. That old land-mark, the Stone mill eels and cat-fish have all emigrated to the Red mill dam below.

There are not likely to be any more

From Bellefonte it has been telegraphed to the city dailies that the grangers' pic nic "will be held near Bellefonte" beginning Sept. 12. We didn't know the pic-nic was to be taken away from Centre Hall, and the Bellefonte news agent should not have

let out the secret. The Evangelical campmeeting held in Eman'l Harter's woods, closed on Tuesday night. There were 30 tents, and the attendance was large, especially on Sunday when there was a great throng from all parts of the valley and other sections of the county. Good order prevailed and some excellent sermons were preached.

Centre Hall had its first fellow in its lock-up a few nights ago after waiting about eight years with open doors for a guest. What other town with five churches can show up a cleaner record? Our town is ever so sober that there is nothing for a temperance society to work on.

One Way of Doing Business.

A Centre county piano dealer came Young man, start out in life by be- to town the other day and engaged a country. They drove past a saw mill Fine clothes don't always make the where the man for whom it was into him about it. When they reached It is no disgrace to work, our great- left the piano. He demanded to know est men often spring from the laboring what right they had to enter his home class, while those born in riches oft in the absence of his family and infind that the cause of poverty and dis- formed the agent what it would cost to get the piano out again and advised. Always be civil and kind-a kind him not to remove it until some mem-Presently the mill man's wife came Beware of the fellow who is full of along and the piano man was glad to pay the bill and remove the musical machine. - Du Bois Express,

Work Begins at Scotia.

at Scotia, after a shut-down of three months. Three hundred men and

-The Philadelphia Branch in Temple Court, Bellefonte, leads in all that don't know about fitting you out nob- have made a study of their customers' you in quality, style and price.