## WHY BRYAN

The Strong Elements of His Character Analyzed

HE WILL BE RENOMINATED

for the vice presidency.

James Creelman, one of the noted a man and his God. journalists of the day, recently gave out his views of Wm. J. Bryan, which at this Western man. To-day he is nationaltime is appropriate and will prove in- almost international. Then he was an teresting to all. It is as follows:

The moral passion which dominates and enfolds Mr. Bryan's public life is also the key to his private character. When Cicero spoke the people said, "How eloquent is Cicero!" but when Demosthenes spoke the people said, "Let us go againt Philip." There is triumph of what I believe to be right." something about Mr. Bryan that makes sacrifices, more indifferent to mere abuse American. There are no secrets in his life. To be with him is like walking on the seashore in the sunlight. At forty he has still the unsullied ideals, the unbroken faith of a boy. And any man may be his comrade if he will; nay, his very brotner.

The other night in Chicago a committee of strangers called to escort Mr. Bryan to a public banquet. Mr. Bryan went on shaving himself before a mirror while he talked to the committee, and presently his visitors were busy putting the stude in his shirt bosom. An hour or two later he soared out of himself in a really great oration, lifting his hearers to the supremest heights of patriotic thought-an appeal for a republic so just in all its ways, so majestic in its virtue, that all the nations of the world would turn to it as the arbitrator of their

Mr. Bryan is temperance incarnate. the farm rather than the city, the small loves men more than books and books more than money.

wealth and rapacious corporate power Shore and were married. against the toilers of the country would bring on a physical struggle, and in those days Mr. Bryan was a gladiator, with the fierce unforgiving spirit of a man on the Susquehanna and Clearfield gladiator. But a new tenderness of railroad, made an attempt to jump on spirit has come into his life. He seems his train near Karthaus Tuesday mornto be filled with the idea that love is the ing of last week. He missed his hold only uplifting force in the world, and and he fell on the tracks. The wheels that love is as necessary and as natural severed his legs-one below the knee and in politics and statesmanship as in pri- the other above. He was placed on a vate affairs. I have heard him talk of car, but died a few minutes before the his enemies without a word of bitter- train arrived at Renvo. He was 28 ness. I have heard him defend Mr. McKinley from unjust attacks. He the company only a short time. loathes and avoids personalities or abuse in conversation. This is one of the noblest and most attractive traits in his personal life. He is decent and tolerant in his speech; fair, just, even tempered.

Two days ago a distinguished woman said to me: "You have associated with Mr. Bryan a great deal. Isn't it a fact gether with the necessary sidings, will that he is provincial, that he has not polish enough for the White House?" It is true that Mr. Bryan is provincial, but only in the sense that Abraham Lincoln was provincial. He is careless of his clothes but careful of his morals. He cannot speak French or lead a cotillon, but he can give you in the purest and sweetest English the story of the struggle of man for liberty in every age, and is familiar with the solid literature | Central Pennsylvania railroads, will soon | ate, March 23, 1848. of the world. He has the outwardness of be forged. a man who is big of mind as well as of body. There is the ruggedness of truth in all his ways. He lives simply and sometimes frugally, not because he cares for money or because he does not know that there are other and more extravagant ways of living, but because his tastes are simple. The very simplicity of his life and speech is a corollary of his native dignity. His quaint points are the quaintnesses of his country. Like Lincoln, his peculiarities are the signs of his pure and undiluted Americanism. Nothing can be more graceful than his unaffected, sincere home life. It may be true that many of the present elements of social life in the White House would be modified if Mr. Bryan should be elected President, but he would bring to

it has not known for many years. He will attract to the White House scholars. statesman and philosophers, rather than IS POPULAR money changers or political harlots. And the humblest man in the nation would have access to the President.

I have met almost every great man of my own time in the principal countries of the world, but I have never met a greater man than Mr. Bryan. As a rule, one finds the idealist a man of frail For the Presidency by the Democratic body, physically incapable of making a Party-He Represents Great Issues | continuous struggle. But here is an inthat Are for The Best Interests of corruptible idealist with the physical strength of an ox. Nowhere in the world is there to be found a more perfect It is now almost a certainty, which combination of mind, spirit and body, death alone can avert, that Wm. Bryan | The three are evenly balanced in the will be the unanimous choice of the Democratic leader-mental energy con-Democracy, as their leader, in the coming trolled by intelligence, imagination inpresidential race. The national conven- spired by philanthropy, virility disciplintion will meet at Kansas City July 3rd, ed by virtue. He seems to grow broader and his renomination is a foregone con- and deeper every year. His religious clusion and the only question to solve is convictions are vital to him, but he avoids the selection of a suitable running mate, religious discussions. He seems to feel that religion is a private thing between

> Four years ago Mr. Bryan was a agitator; now he is a statesman. His life and conduct are based on what he believes to be the truth, and nothing can induce him to abandon a cause if he believes it to be righteous.

> "And yet," he said only a week ago. "I would be a fool if I did not rejoice in the triumph of right rather than in the

## ANOTHER FATALITY.

Cars on the Beech Creek.

Thomas Creighton, a brakeman on the Beech Creek railroad, was injured so badly Saturday afternoon, while at work near the Lock Haven station, that he died a few hours later. He was injured internally, and died soon after at the Lock Haven hospital. Creighton was aged 22 years and unmarried. He made

## Fatal Wreck Near Lock Haven.

A collision of a freight train and a work train occurred Friday on the Beech Creek branch of the New York Central railroad, near Lock Haven, which resulted in the death of two trainmen, Harry Marks and Harry D. Carrier, and the wrecking of a locomotive and several cars. The work train had stopped and its flagman ran back to signal the fast approaching freight train. The engineer He loves literature rather than art, the of the latter claims the flagman did not trout streams rather than the theatre, go back far enough to permit him to stop his train. The engineer and firechurch rather than the cathedral. He man of the freight train jumped and escaped injury. Marks and Carrier were in the caboose at the rear of There was a time when Mr. Bryan felt the work train and were crushed to that some day the crimes of lawless death. Both were residents of Jersey

# Brakeman's Fatal Accident.

Patrick Stanton, of Renovo, a brakeyears old and had been in the employ of

Locomotive Shops for DuBois.

Officials of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg railroad Friday announced that DuBois had been decided upon for the location of immence new locomotive shops of the road. The buildings, towill be employed.

Railroad from Clearfield to Karthaus. Right of way for the new railroad from Clearfield to Karthaus has been purchased and operations on the road will now proceed rapidly. The road will follow the original survey, with a few minor

## Another Automobile.

Dr. C. E. Belcher, formerly of Munson, has invented an automobile attachment, which can be applied to any common wagon, thus transforming a buggy, road wagon, delivery wagon, surry, hack, or other vehicle to a horseless carriage or automobile. It will be manufactured in

# Fruit Promising.

The prospect for fruit, at this writing. is good. The hayfields, for want of earlier rains, are slightly backward, but may catch up. Wheat fields are not encouraging; crops will be short. Peachespromise a good vield.

elected President, but he would bring to "If they egg me on," said the hen, that place the glory of a manhood that "they will find that I am set in my ways."

## APPROPRIATE FOR MEDITATION

A Few Cullings that Demand Consideration.

## SIMPLE TRUTHS EXPRESSED

Whither Are We Drifting ?- A Nations Destiny May be at Stake-There is Time for Thoughtful Reflection-An Important Epoch.

storms rage at sea, the chief concern of the prudent mariner is to obtain his nautical bearings-find where he is at-"where they are at."

has broken away from the teachings and ing vs. Page. traditions of the past century. We are doing exactly what we denounced. We are trying to rule a people by force of arms, against which very principle the American patriots of 1776 so valiantly and successfully fought in the Revolutionary war. Today we are doing the opposite with the people who inhabit the Philippine Islands.

In a few months, as one of a sovereign people, you will be called upon either to approve or disapprove of this course. For that reason we consider the followand more intensely and peculiarly Brakeman Loses His Leg in Coupling ing selections suitable reading at this

> There is not an opinion in favor of the principle that the United States can possess colonies, vassals or territory not to become states in the Union. McKinley himself was of that opinion until he changed his mind and forced congress to case. take the great step towards the destruc. tion of a people's government, the obhis home with his brother at Jersey literation of popular sovereignty and the creation of an independent, personal

> > Here are the truths expressed by all of our statesmen, beginning with Mark

## MARK HANNA.

"The destiny that has been written for this country must be fulfilled."-Mark Hanna at the Ohio Republican state convention in May, Igoo.

WILLIAM M'KINLEY. "I speak not of forcible annexation, for that cannot be thought of. That by our code of morality would be criminal aggression.

"Human rights and constitutional race for wealth and commercial supremacy. The government of the people must be by the people and not by a few of the people. It must rest upon the free consent of the governed and all of the governed. Power, it must be remembered, which is secured by oppression or usurpation or by any form of injustice, is soon dethroned. We have no right in law or morals to usurp that which belongs to another, whether it be property

## DANIEL WEBSTER.

"Arbitary governments may have territories and distant possessions, because arbitrary governments may rule them by auspices of the Soldiers Monument and different laws and different systems. Curtin Memorial Association, and Gregg We can do no such thing. They must be Post G. A. R. of us, part of us, or else strangers. I think I see a course adopted which is William H. Egle from Harrisburg. likely to turn the Constitution of the land | Subject, "Governor Curtin and the Soldinto a deformed monster, into a curse liers of Centre county in the War of the cover twenty acres. About 1,000 men rather than a blessing; in fact, a frame Rebellion." No man living in the State of unequal government not founded on or elsewhere is so thoroughly competent popular representation, not founded on or that there is danger that it will go on, fonte and Centre county as Dr. Egle. until this union shall fall to pieces. I re- The meeting will be of great interest sist it to-day and always. Whoever and it is confidently hoped that the falters or whoever fails, I continue the whole community will be present to hear exceptions. Thus, the missing link of the contest."-Daniel Webster in U. S. Sen. the learned and able Doctor upon a

## WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

"It is a remarkable feature of the Constitution of the United States that its framers never contemplated colonies, or provinces, or territories at all. On the other hand, they contemplated states of State College, will preside. only, nothing less than states, perfect states, equal states, as they are called here, sovereign states, \* \* \* There is reason-there is sound political wisdom in this provision of the Constitution excluding colonies which are always subject to oppression and excluding provinces which always tend to corrupt and ultimately to break down the parent

States there are no subjects. Every citizen of any states is a free and equal citizen of the United States. Again, by the Constitution of the United States there | deliver the oration at this place.

are no permanent provinces or dependencies."

JAMES MADISON.

"The object of the federal Constitution is to secure the union of the thirteen primitive states, which we know to be practicable; and to add to them such other states as may rise in their own bosoms, or in their neighborhood, which INFORMATION FOR VOTERS we cannot doubt will be practicable."-Federalist, No. 14.

## U. S. SUPREME COURT.

"The genius and character of our institutions are peaceful, and the power to declare war was not conferred upon When clouds obscure the sky and congress for the purpose of aggression or aggrandizement, but to enable the government to vindicate by arms, if it should become necessary, its own rights and the for fear that a raging tempest may have rights of its citizens. A war, therefore, June 2nd, 1900, to elect delegates to the deflected his craft with its valuable bur- declared by congress, can never be preden and many precious lives, from its sumed to be waged for the purpose of true course into dangerous shoals. Same | conquest or the acquisition of territory; applies to national life. There are nor does the law declaring the war imply times when a people should determine an authority to the president to enlarge the limits of the United States by sub-During the past few years this nation jugating the enemy's country."-Flem-

## MEMORIAL EXERCISE.

The following program for Memorial Day May 30th, 1900, and the Sunday preceding it will be observed by Dr. Geo L. Potter, Post 261 Milesburg, Pa: Sunday, May 27th, 10:30 a. m., memor-

ial services for the dead of the Post during the year, will be held in the Methodist church, Milesburg, to be immediately followed by a sermon to the Post by Rev. Smith, Evangelical minister of

On Memorial Day services will be held and ratified by the Democratic County at Fairview cemetery, 3 miles north of Committee on the 24th day of April, 1899. Curtin, at S:30 a. m; Rev. Hummel will is as follows: deliver the audress.

At 10 a. m., services will be held in New cemetery Milesburg, which will be done by a detail, as has usually been the

At 10:20 a. m., services and address at Advent church cemetery, 3 miles north of Milesburg ; address will be delivered by Hon. John G. Love.

At 2 p. m., services will be held at new cemetery Curtin, the address will be delivered by Rev. Shriner, of Methodist Hanna. A close study of them will re- church Bellefonte; previous to proceedveal the fact that McKinley and the ing, part of the Post will visit the old Republican leaders are departing from cemetery at Curtin, at about 1:30 p. m., these truths and violating their own and proceed to decorate the few graves that are in it.

> At 4 p. m., services will be held in old cemetery Milesburg, and address will be delivered by Rev. R. H. Wharton, of Milesburg Methodist church.

The Sunday Schools of the places aboved named have been invited and will participate in the services also all the Societies and organizations in Milesburg-Odd Fellows, P.O.S. of A , Knights of the Golden Eagles and American Mechanics have accepted invitations and privileges must not be forgotten in the will take part in the observance of the

The Curtin band will make the whole round of places, and when in Milesburg will be assisted by the Milesburg band.

All persons are cordially invited to attend and help observe the great day as it should be.

## AUSTIN CURTIN. P. D. C. G. A. R. of Pa. and Com. Post 261.

# A. G. RAGER. Adjutant.

## MONUMENT MEMORIAL.

On the evening of Memorial Day (May 30th inst.) a public meeting will be held in the Court House, under the

An address will be delivered by Dr. to deliver an able and comprehensive equality, but on the grossest mequality; address on a subject so important and and I think that this process will go on, vitally interesting to the people of Belle-

theme so near and dear to every patriot. Special arrangements will be made for all organizations attending in a body. A cordial invitation is extend-a body. A cordial invitation is extend-ass'ts G. H. Lyman, Henry Shultz. ed to the "Daughters of the American Revolution," and also the ladies of the

# Com. S. H. Williams. D. F. Fortney. A. O. Furst.

# Memorial Day Orators.

The following are some of the ap-pointments made by attorneys of this place to deliver the orations on next Wednesday: D. F. Fortney, at Cedar Springs, Clinton county; H. S. Taylor, at Howard; W. F. Reeder, at Spring Mills and Millheim; W. Harrison Walk-"By the Constitution of the United er, at Philipsburg and Kylertown; Clement Dale, at Martha Furnace; Hon. John G. Love, at Milesburg; Gen. D. H. Hastings, at Beech Creek. A Mr. Hall, a young attorney, of Williamsport, will

# DEMOCRATIC

## PRIMARIES

Will Be Held Saturday, June 2nd, 1900.

List of Candidates Who Have Registered -Apportionment of Delegates By Districts-Election Officers Appointed-Other Information.

The Democratic voters of Centre county will meet at the regular places for holding the general elections, in their respective election districts, on Saturday, County convention.

Under the rules of the party the election will be opened at 3 p. m. and closed at 7 p. m. The delegates chosen at the above stated time will meet in the Court House, in Bellefonte, on Tuesday, June 5th, 1900, at 12 o'clock, noon, to nominate: -two candidates for Assembly, one candidate for Jury Commissioner; elect three conferees to the next congressional caucus or conference, of the 28th congressional district, of which Centre County forms a part; elect a chairman of the County Committee, to serve from January 1st, 1901 to January 1st, 1902; and to transact such other business as may appear before the convention in the interest of the party.

APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES. The number of delegates to which each election district is entitled as approved

Bellefonte, n w %	Haines	Twp.	e	p
" sw 2	44	44	W	Ď.
" ww 1	Harris	41		
Centre Hallboro 2	Howard			
Howard " 1	Huston	+1		
Milesburg " 1	Liberty	81		
Millheim " 2	Marion	+8		
Philipsburg 1st w 1	Miles	45	e	p
Philipsburg 2nd w 2	83	8.5	733	D.
Philipsburg 3rd w 1	44	94	W	D
Philipsburg boro 1	Patton	41		
State College " 2	Penn	4.8		
Injonville 1	Potter	**	n	D
Senner Twp. n p 1	91	15	8	D
" " ep 1	Rush	44	n	D
6 " Kp 1	3.5	64	8	D
loggs " np 1	Snow Shoe		e	D
" " W D 1	20 21		w	D
Surnside Twp. 1	Spring T	Spring Twp.		p
College " 2		5.0	-	D
urtin " 1		44	W	p
erguson " e p 3	Taylor .	**		*
wp 1	Union	31		
regg "np 1	Walker	41	e	p
" " ep 2	11	44	m	D
" " wp 2	84	315	W	p
Half Moon " 1	Worth	41		
Total	3			85

## List of Candidates.

Bellefonte, May 21, 1900. I hereby certify that in accordance with Rule No. 17, which requires all persons who are candidates for nomination on the Democratic Ticket, to register their names with the County Chairman at least three weeks before the time of bolding the Primary Election, that the following named persons have registered as candinates for the following offices,

# FOR ASSEMBLY.

A THE STREET STREET	
K. W. Kepler,	
FOR JURY COMMISSIONER.  Frederick Robb,Liberty, D. W. Harter,Miles,	

J. K. P. Hall, ..... of Elk County. The names of the above caudidates appear in order of their registration.

FOR CONGRESS.

Officers for Holding the Delegate Election Bellefonte N W-Ch., John Trafford: ass'ts, W.J. Singer, S. K. Kline Bellefonte S W-Ch., P. H. Gerrity; ass'ts, Edward Brown, Jr. Bellefonte W W-Ch., Geo. R. Meek; ass'ts, Geo. Miller, W. H. Walker. Centre Hall-Ch., J. G. Dauberman; ass'ts, F.A. Foreman, D. J. Meyer. Howard—Ch., Abe Weber; ass'ts, A. J. Gardner, William Diehl.

Milesburg-Ch., Homer E. Carr; Milheim-Ch., J. C. Smith: ass'ts, B. F. Kister, O. H. Breon, Philipsburg 1st W-Ch., J. W. Lukens; Philipsburg 2nd W-Ch., Ira B. Howe; ass'ts, J. H. Eskridge, Frank Grebe. Philipsburg 3rd W-Ch., A. J. Graham; ass'ts, Frank W. Hess, Blake Kyler. State College-Ch., Reuben Glenn; ass'ts, M. S. McDowell, F. J. Pond.

s. Philipsburg-Ch., Henry Wilcox: Unionville-Ch., E. M. Greist: ass'ts, L. P. Brisbin, William Keatley. Benner N P-Ch., J. F. Grove; ass'ts, E. Howard Grove, L. C. Rearick. Benner S P-Ch., S. H. Hoy: ass'ts, Samuel Markle, John Grove. Boggs N P-Ch., W. E. Brown; ass'ts, Orvis Fetzer, James Coakley.

Boggs W P-Ch., Lewis Alkey; ass'ts, Frank Charles, James Lucas. County. Dr. G. W. Atherton, President Burnslde-Ch., Oscar Holt;
ass'ts, Burton Bechdol, Geo. Conaway. College-Ch., J. A. Williams: ass'ts, I. J. Dreese, L. S. Bottorf. Curtin-Ch., W. J. Quay: ass'ts, Geo. Weaver, Peter Robb, Jr.

Ferguson E P-Ch., N. T. Krebs; ass'ts, W. H. Fry, P. M. Corl. Ferguson W P.-Ch., J. H. Miller: ass'ts. Frank Bowersox, D. H. Kusten-Gregg N P-Ch, Geo, F. Weaver;

ass'ts, H. W. Rote, C. A. Weaver. Gregg E P-Ch., J. C. Condo; ass'ts, H. B. Herring, Chas. S. Bartges. Gregg W P-Ch., John Smith; ass'ts, W. H. Smith, C. C. Bartges.

Haines W P-Ch., W. T. Winkleblech; ass'ts, Luther P. Bower, Albert E. Bartges. Haines E P-Ch., M. O. Stover;

Continued on page 4

## FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright Sparkling Paragraphs---Selected and Original.

## Is Money Everything.

Six verses from a clever satire on Modern Society in The Smart Set for May.

It is not worth that makes the man : It's wealth-deny it they who can! 'Tis love for its alchemic ray That leads society astray. It can't afford to snub a man Built on the million-dollar plan!

It only waits until it learns

What you have not before it spurns. No wretch, if he has wealth galore, Is kept long waiting at its door. It's wealth that gilds and burnishes; It's wealth that scandal furnishes:

It's wealth that causes all our woes: It buys us friends and buys us foes. We pay a fee when we are born, And when from earthly life we're torn, When freed from wearing care and toil, We pay for just six feet of soil In which to lay in peace away The still, cold form of crumbling clay.

Then yours, O Riches, be the field, For to you all the virtues yield. When men despair your smiles to win They call you, goddess, "root of sin," Yet if you but a glance bestow, How quickly all their maxims go! 'Twas envy of your power alone That seated virtue on a throne, Where she is viciously abused, And where her sceptre lies unused!

Society's a funny thing: From ennui always suffering, Its matrons take up every fad, And folly unto folly add. They imitate ombrage joys: The clog dance, with its dirt and noise; The skirt dance, with its pretty hints; The cake-walk-done in gauze, not chiniz; And what may be, not what it should-Why, that's the very thing that's good.

Truth bides her earnest, radiant face From nearly all the present race, For she is naked, and she knows That people judge you by your clothes-Though scanty raiment is the rage With women on the social stage; But Falsehood, always richly dressed. Is welcomed, courted and caressed. The very man who stands before The people, with the precious ore.

Farewell, farewell, Society. You queen of notoriety! You jeweled impropriety! You mother of variety And breeder of satiety! Farewell, oh, aristocracy, You network of hypocracy! You callow, shallow mockery! Of vice the wealthy patentee Farewell to thee, farewell to thee!

Now doth the angling amateur, Sit on a log and wish He was as lucky as the man Of whom he buys his fish.

The lightning bug is brilliant But it hasn't any mind, It stumbles through existence With its headlight on behind.

You can lead a horse to water, so they say, But you can't make him drink a single drop; You can lead a man to drink, and he'll stay, And hed fference is you can't make him stop.

The hired girl brought out the can-Of naptha from the sink, And poured it o'er the glowing coals, When quicker than a wink, A great no se rent the atmosphere, And made the household wince,

### The girl went sailing through the air, And hasn't benzine since.

Isn't It Natural. For the cobbler to love the lady slipper? The preacher to admire the Jack in

the pulpit? The collector to say "forget me-not?" The old maid to be fond of cat tail? The detective to choose trailing al-

butus? The woman hater to wear a bachelor button.

The school child to pick a four o'clock? The king's love sick daughter to cherish princess-pine? The jealous love to nourish a sensitive

plant? The dairy man to cultivate milkweed and buttercups? And the menageric keeper to look out

## A go-cart-the automobile. When one of the coarsest men becomes

for tiger lilies and dandelions?

Arabic?

a policeman he is "one of the finest." There is enough of the world to go around, but we don't all get our share. The white man's burden often isn't to be compared to the colored man's load. If gum-chewing didn't originate with the Arabs, why do we hear of guin

Some people haven't force of character enough even to strike an attitude. General delivery clerks in the postoffice have a good deal to answer for.

A fool spends his money in dissipation and a wise man spends his for recrea-

It sometimes happens that the man who expresses himself in flowery terms is a blooming chump.

Men may come and men may go, and so, it seems, many hired girls also. Bread is one thing that Philadelphia

It would be difficult for a cross-eyed man to subdue a beast by looking it straight in the eye.

"Where are you putting up now?" asked the the mason. "Nowhere in particular," replied the carpenter; "I'm boarding around."