

LIVE BUSINESS MEN Don't tie up with down at the heel newspapers.

Scranton Tribune.

THEY PURCHASE PUBLICITY IN JOURNALS THAT ARE ON THE UPWARD JUMP.

EIGHT PAGES-56 COLUMNS. SCRANTON, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1894. TWO CENTS A COPY.

THE TRIBUNE HAS A LARGER BONA FIDE CIRCULATION AMONG SCRANTON BUSINESS MEN THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER

HILL DEFENDS THE PRESIDENT

Likens the Senatorial Conspiracy to That Which Slew Julius Caesar.

GORMAN IS GROVER'S CASSIUS

Senator Jones, of Arkansas, in This Modern Tragedy, Plays the Part of Noble Brutus, Senator Voorhees, Envious Casca, Senator Trebonius, Trebonius, and the Distinguished Gentleman from Tennessee, Mr. Harris, is Cast for the Role of Cinna—And the End is Not Yet.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The most interesting and remarkable feature in the great national performance on the floor of the senate was the part played in it today by Senator Hill as the defender of President Cleveland against the assault of Democratic senators in connection with the president's now famous letter to Mr. Wilson, the chairman of the house conference on the tariff bill. Mr. Hill took the ground that the letter being unofficial was no violation of the constitution, that it was no attack upon the senate, or upon any senator, but that it was an honest effort to carry out the policy and theories of the Democratic party, and to advance the interests of the people. As to its being an unwarranted attempt to interfere with pending legislation, Mr. Hill asserted that the blame lay with those senators who, instead of acting on their own judgment and responsibility, "badgered" the president to give their views upon the compromise bill which they had prepared. "Do as I do," he said to them, "keep away from the white house."

HILL'S SCATHING SMILE

He wound up a two hours' speech (bristling all over with the spikes and spears of his wit and sarcasm) by comparing the senatorial conspiracy against President Cleveland to the conspiracy which compassed the assassination of Julius Caesar. In this historical parallel, Senator Gorman, of Maryland, stood for the "jean and hungry Cassius," of whom Caesar said: "He thinks too much. Such men are dangerous." Senator Jones, of Arkansas, for "honest Brutus," Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, for the "envious Casca," Senator Trebonius, of Tennessee, for "the distinguished senator from Tennessee," Mr. Harris, for Cinna. He carried out the parallel by declaring that the senators made the same play which the conspirators of old made, "not that they loved Caesar less, but that they loved Rome more;" not that they loved Cleveland less, but that they loved their party and the country more.

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British Capitalists Make Grave Charges Against Americans Who Salted a Gold Mine.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—A. C. Ronshaw, a British capitalist, has commenced suit in the United States district court to recover \$245,000. He charges that the sale of the Bear's Nest group of mines in Alaska was accomplished by gigantic frauds. He accuses James Treadwell, John Treadwell, Captain James Carroll, M. W. Murray, N. A. Miller and George J. Smith with conspiracy to make the sale by placing gold bearing rock from the rich Treadwell mine adjoining, and treating the core from a diamond drill with chloride of gold to make a showing of rich ore. He asserts he has a confession to the entire fraud. He declares that three British experts were deceived in the salted mine. Each one reported it would yield a profit of \$1,000,000 a year. The enormous amount of money involved, the prominence of the parties to the suit and the charges of fraud, make this disclosure the sensation of the day in mining circles. The mine was sold to Britain last year for \$2,500,000 in stock and \$1,500,000 in bonds, drawing 7 per cent. interest. This was in 1887, and no gold has ever been taken from it. The projectors of the sale have, so far, received about \$900,000 in money.

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