THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1896. of this coinage scheme would be to make dollars containing a little over three-quarters of an ounce of pure silver, each, cracy at Chicago. In it occur these to them in crisp cash. Would they want The Scranton Tribune GOLDSMITH'S <> BAZAAR. words, now sounding more like irony any such risky experiment as free silver coinage? Not a bit of it. er coinage? Not a bit of it. The latest organized Democratic bolt than the creed of a young and ardent apostle filled to the full with enthusiasm Daily and Weekly. No Sunday Edition and hope: cents. Since the silver dollar would cos is way out in Missouri. It is nice for only about three-quarters of that amount or, say, 52 to 53 cents. While it would pay debts as well as the gold dollar we have Published at Scranton, Pa, by The Tribune Pub-We remember that the party he (Jef-ferson) founded has bad an unbroken life Bryan to talk about invading the cap-Kew York Office: Trihune Building, Frank & Gray, Manager. italistic East, but if he wants to have of a hundred years; that it has controlled now, nobody would take it on the same foating in payment for fresh purchases of goods or for labor. Nor could we use it the national government for more than one-half of its duration; that it has victoa corporal's guard in the next electoral E. P. KINGSBURY, PARS. AND GEN'L MAN riously led our people in all our foreign wars; that under its sway our national domain was extended along the Guif and college he had better watch his fences GREAT abroad on equal terms with gold in pur chasing goods to import. Cold which now costs 10 cents per pound to cost E. H. RIPPLE, Secty and Theas." LIVY B. RICHARD, Corren W. W. DAVIS Box-ress Manager W. W. YOUNGS, App. Nakata in the Populistic West. the Mississippi and char to the Pacific lone, that it fathered the settlement of the great Northwest and the sphulding The Next Senate. One of the arguments employed in

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THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

1. Tariff, not only to furnish adequate revenue for the necessary expenses of dis government, but to protect American la-bor from degradation to the wage level of other discussion. of other lands. 2. Reciprocal agreements for open markets and discriminating futies in favor of the American merchant marine. 3. Maintenance of the existing gold standard and opposition to free cola-age of silver except by international agreement with the leading commercial nations of the world, i. Pensions and preferences for veterans of the Union preferences for veterans of the Union army, 5, A firm, vigoreus and dignified foreign policy "and all our interests in the western hemisphere carefully watched and guarded." 6. The Hawaiian Islands to be controlled by the United States; the Nicaraguan canal to be built; a naval sta-tion in the West Indies. 7. Protection of American citizens and property in Turkey. 8. Reassertion of the Monroe doctrine. Eventual withdrawal of European powers from this hemisphere and union of all English-speaking people on this continent. 9. The United States actively to use influence to restore peace and give independ-ence to Cuba, 10. Enlargement of the navy, defense of harbors and sencoasts. 11. Exclusion of illiterate and immoral immigrants. 12. Reapproval of the civil ser-vice law, 13, A free ballot and an honest count, 14, Condemnation of lynching, 15, Approval of national arbitration. 16. Approval of a free homestcad law. 17. Admission of the remaining territories, rep-resentation for Alaska and abolition of carpet-bag federal officers. 18. Sympathy with legitimate efforts to lessen intemperance, 19. Sympathetic reference to "the rights and interests of woman."-Con-

densed by the Times-Herald. Attention is directed to the formal

this itstes; that it Latrazon vez and er-ared the for-las policy when from Mourse to Cloveland has born seniod essential to our satisfy it has esisted always the control of government by monopoly and organized woath, it has given power to the people, trusted them, made their welfare its mission and their will its law. It has stood for individual freedom. It has preached and practised conomy, excessed and denounced corrup-

tion, extravagance and the abuse of power for selfiish or personal ends. It has The Cleveland World explodes it by pointing out that there are four states met, defeated and outlived all its oppo-nents. It lives and rules because it has a living gospel, just and enduring principles, where it seems that Republican senators will next year succeed Democratic and ever work for them to do. nembers. This does not include Ohio and The death of an honest man is always Maryland, where Republican senators a national loss. William Eustis Rus-

have already been chosen to replace Desell was more than an honest man; he mocrats. The four states are New was an honest and an able man. He York, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois, lived true to his convictions and he dies and in each of them a Republican gain all too soon. is almost as good as assured. The

Mr. Brvan is undoubtedly a very carnest young man; but the harder one the certainties, we still have Kansas, works who is working the wrong way, the greater the mischief done.

"The money of the United States, ocrats. Thus by counting the four and every kind or form of it, whether states first mentioned as certain to be of paper, silver or gold, must be as represented by Republican senators in good as the best in the world. It must the Fifty-fifth congress, and permitting not only be current at its full face the vacancies in Kentucky and Delavalue at home, but it must be counted ware to balance each other, the senate at par in any and every commercial which President McKinley would have center of the globe. The dollar paid to the farmer, the wage-rarner and to deal with would stand: Republicans, the pensioner must continue forever 47; combined opposition, 43."

equal in purchasing and debt-paying But this is not all the story. By the power to the dollar paid to any gavtime McKinloy shall be nicely settled in ernment creditor."-- McKinley in His the White house, Pennsylvania will Speech of Acceptance. have chosen a sound meney Republi-

The Scianton Times denies that it favers free trade. Doesn't it indorse the Chicago platform?

Bryan and the Farmer.

verites will be enabled, in spite of pub-The Erie Dispatch, published in a diste apinion," to hold up Protective legistrict which suffers keenly from Canadlation in the next congress. The alich competition in certain agricultural ready patent fact is that if the sound products, has been looking into the money forces pull together and fight facts as to Mr. Bryan's repeatedly prowith precision, the silver monometallists claimed solicitude for the American will be defeated with great slaughter farmer. It does not find in his short all along the line. record as a public man any evidence

that he really cares for the welfare Few newspapers have risen to an of the farmer; on the contrary, it cites emergency so well as did the Washingfermidable proof that he seems to preton Post during the recent presence in fer the interests of foreign to domestic its city of the Christian Endeavor conagriculturalists. vention. The Chicago Democratic con-

As a member of the ways and means vention, which was in simultaneous committee which drafted the Wilson progress, made an extraordinary debill, Mr. Bryan made a special hobby mand upon the newspapers of all cities: of free wool, Well, feee wool was but the Post not only reported every adopted. What was the effect? Haif feature of it fully and finely but also of our domestic flocks had to be sent to daily gave from ten to twelve pages the butchery. Two-thirds of our wool over to the visiting Endeavorites. It supply was imported. The loss to the

was a new demonstration of what can American farmer from free wool alone be done in a live newspaper office when n up into the tens of millions the right men have direction of its Under the last year of the McKinley ergies. tariff there were exported from this "It is desirable," says Senator John country 4,740.586 bushels of barley. Sherman, "to have more silver money, Under Mr. Bryan's low tariff the exout the Chicago platform does not point ports fell in one year to 1.556.715 bushels. out the safe way to get it." Silver cana loss of 3.00,000 bushels or \$1.500,000 not be coined without limit at an ar-On the other hand while the barley

So centry, raw sugar would cost dis in-stead of 3 cents, and refined 10 cents in-tend of 5 cents. For tea, for which we now pay 15 cents per pound, we should pay in centre of the state inport of the silver movement is that you though McKieley should be shet-

of articles exported would a d, the senate would for four years reie in the same way. Which and whi our world double in price, and so wo main in control of the silver forces, thus beef, butter, lard, effectually checkmating any attempt at all other necessaries. Hence, a vendju ment of prices would have to take plac invevery commodity that is bought and sold, and, consequently, in wages en tariff revision except when coupled with a free coinage rider. This argument is used on Republicans who are friendly salaries. While the adjustment was go ing on endless confusion and conflic ing on endless confusion and conflict would prevail; and, in the end, nobody would be benefited, except the men who happened to owe money when it began, and what they gained would be so much to silver but also devoted to Protection. lost to their creditors.

THE SPIRIT OF UNREST. From the Buffalo Enquirer.

The spirit of unrest and discontent that did so much to nominate and elect Mr. Cleveland in 1552 is behind Eryan. Then did so the war cry that arrayed chas against class and section against section was, "Down with the Robber Barons of Pro-tection". Now there is added to this hos-tility to the protected industries a flereer hostility to the moneyed interests. Then the criminals was available trusts monon-World adds: "Counting these as among the crusade was against trusts, monop South Dakota and Missouri, where Reolles, and "the key yoke and iron heel" of the manufacturer. Now it is against the publicans will not unlikely be elected to banker and the bondholder as well. Then succeed Peffer, Kyle and Vest, all Demthe howl for a cheap dinner pall for the la-borer rang through the land; now the slogan in his behalf is a cheap dollar. Our sympathies are genuinely with the masses and against the classes; but we do not be lieve in preaching social war every four years merely to get a certain lot of poli-ticians into office.

AFTER THE LANDLORDS.

From the Wilkes-Barre Record. The man who knowingly rents property

for immoral purposes is not a whit bet-tor than his wretched tenants. Indeed he more reprehensible, especially if he ness in the community as it reputable tentancy should be shown those who under the cloak of morality promote vice and provide a home for these who make can to succeed J. Donnid Cameron, who is now numbered among the free sila trade of immorality. The movement of ver obstructionists of the upper cham-Scranton will be watched with a good deal of interest not only in that city but elseter. Consequently there remains nothwhere. ing whatever of the claim that the sli-

JUDGED BY IT'S COMPANY.

From the Washington Post. Ex-Governor Lewelling has turned in for Bryan and so has Pennoyer. It is generally safe to judge a presidential boom by the company it keeps.

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Alacchus The Tribane Astrologer.

Astrolabe cast: 3.33 n. m., for Friday, July 17, 1896.

It will be apparent to a child born on this day that Farmer Bland is now receiving due credit for the "sacrifice hil" that landed the boy orator on second base. Since returning from Chicago, it is said, Mr. Boland prefers fried gold fish to quail on toast.

Of course figures do not life. It is the fellows who make them. A Few Definitions.

An Opinion-Something that is usually strengthened by the arguments of those who think the other way.



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call, in another column, for the next Republican county convention. Primaries for the election of delegates will be held on Saturday, August 1, and the convention will assemble at the court house on Tuesday, August 4. The importance of this convention is enhanced by the fact that it will choose not only candidates for county commissioners and auditors, but also a candidate to represent this district in the Fifty-fifth congress. It would be well to preserve for further reference the table on another page showing the apportionment of delegates.

William E. Russell.

'To the Democracy of the East. Wil-Ham Eustis Russell, whose startingly sudden death is chronicled in our news columns, has for several years stood in much the same relation in which Wil- Those in which a reduced duty under flam Jennings Bryan now stands to the Populistic Democracy of the value \$653,000, nearly \$750,000 of a di-Mr. Russell lacked half a year of being 40 years old. At twenty he had ing wide the doors to foreign competicompleted a collegiate course at Har- tion by Mr. Bryan's able assistance. vard; at 28 he was chosen mayor of his The number of American cattle from native city, Cambridge, and three years 1894 to 1896 decreased 4,000,000 head, inter he received the Democratic nomination for governor of Massachusetts, Flour exports fell off \$25,000,000 from The defeat which followed would have 1893 to 1895. Supposing we had that? extinguished an ordinary career; in his Would not that help per capita cirense it simply accelerated it onward to culation? For instance in 1892, under new triumphs. The following state McKinley prices, January 1, the market campaign saw him elected governor: price of No. 2 barley was 571/2 cents. and after one re-election he retired to Under the McKinley law sugar was then take a prominent part in the battle for worth 4 cents a pound so that a bushel the gold standard at Chicago. Had the of barley would buy 14% pounds of sugold forces won, he and not Bryan gar. January 1, 1896 under the Wilson might and probably would have been law barley was worth 3214 cents and the nominee.

The distinguished characteristics of Mr. Russell's public activities in a po- of sugar, less than half what it would litical direction have been his loftiness in 1892."

of ideals, his sincerity of purpose and his courage. He was a Democrat whom | ity of Mr. Bryan's solicitude for the Republicans could respect. He believed farmer, let us take the case of hay, what he said; he fought fairly and in hides and hops. The McKinley tariff the open, and he shirked no conse- on hay was \$4 a ton. The Bryan idea quence. Reared within the shadow of was \$2 a ton. In 1893 the domestic hay Harvard and educated within her product at McKinley prices was worth walls, he was in some things a theorist \$570,882,872. In 1895, under Bryan's rather than a utilitarian. The text prices, it was worth only a little over books lauded free trade as the logical \$400,000,000, the falling off having been condition in an ideal republic, and he followed the text books. His eye could Canada. In 1885, under the Wilsonnot take in the visible facts which Bryan tariff more hides to the extent point to Protection as the essential reof \$20,000,000 worth were imported than were imported during the final year of quisite of a nation like our own. But in his economic error he was high-mindthe McKinley tariff. In the matter of ed and honest. He carried in his cam- hops, importations grew from \$28,022 paigns enthusiasm and eloquence pounds under the McKinley idea to guarded always by chivalry. He was 3,132,664 pounds under the Bryan idea, a knight at argument and he scorned and the price of the home product was low intrigue and tricks. cut almost in half.

Nevertheless, his temperament was It is a conservative judgment to estimate the total loss inflicted on Amerimpetuous, and a signal illustration of this fact comes to mind with almost ican agriculture by the recent working tragic distinctness. The leading ar- of the Bryan tariff idea at \$650,000,000. ticle in this month's Forum was writ- or in round numbers \$50 per capita to ten by him. It was a study of Jefferevery farmer. Suppose the farmers son, made for the guidance of Demo- of this country had this loss restored

exports were declining under a practisooner or later getting hurt. cal exemplification of the Bryan idea of a tariff for revenue only, the imports The trouble with Mr. Bryan is that of this cereal were steadily growing. In his facility of speech runs way ahead 1894 we imported only 791,061 bushels of of his capacity for digested thinking. barley. In 1895, we imported 2,116,816

bushels. The American farmer lost this difference. The Bryan style of tarfrom the Olyphant Record. iff mulcted him in the case of barley From present indications, William Connearly \$4,000,000. tell will be the nominee of the Republi-

cans of this district for congressman next Again, as the Dispatch points out, erm. This is the choice of the party "the imports of cattle free of duty in leaders in and outside of the city of Seran ton, and the rank and file of the party 1895 increased to the value of \$94,000. are confident that the best interests of both local and national affairs will be safe in his hands. He is a gentleman widely the Wilson bill was paid, increased in known and possesses great influence in state affairs. He is without question the best man that can be sent to Washington rect loss to our farmers caused by openrom this district. Mr. Connell started in life as a boy, and has successfully passed through all the various stages of life, from povrty to affluence. He knows what it is o work for others, and well remembers the rights and wants of the workingman. owing chiefly to these heavy imports Gradually and steadily did he advance from the position of employe to that of mployer, and the rich experience Inci dent to the ascension of an honest work-ingman, is possessed by him. This enables Mr. Connell to understand the an thracite regions as no other person, differently situated, ever can; and it preminently qualifies him to represent the nthracite region in congress. William Connell is an extensive employer today, and invariably, he is a friend of the employes, who can at all times find demands to make or complaints to pre-duced to hard, gold cash! demands to make or complaints to preent. He has unfeigned sympathy with he employed and never in time of difficulty have they found him wanting in those qualities that relieve human suffer-ing and make the burdens of life easier to the same sugar 5 cents a pound. Then

a bushel of barley would buy 6½ pounds bear. Being thus in close touch with the poring men of our anthracite regions, e understands their wants, comprehends As a final illustration of the insincer-

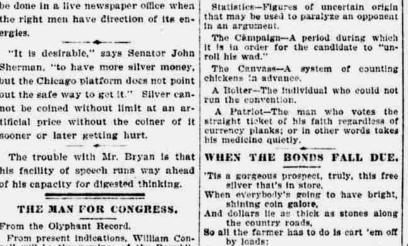
eir difficulties and knows their political indencies in national affairs, which qualifications are essential in our representaive in Washington. Mr. Connell has also been closely identiled with the development of northeastern Pennsylvenia. His genial qualities and manly character are known throughout this county and the prominence thrust toon him by leading men in the state has brought him to the van in state affairs. He is the best qualified gentleman in the listrict to be sent to the house of Tenre entatives, and the interests of the party will be best served by nominating him for due very largely to importations from congress in the August convention.

AN EXPLANATION.

THE MAN FOR CONGRESS.

From the New York Sun. Several correspondents have asked us to explain what the free colnage of silver means; and, generally, what effect legislation establishing it would have uptre the business of the country. We unswer, that it means that every owner or purhaser of silver bullion shall be permitted to bring it to the mint, in unlimited quantites, and have it coined, free of harge, into dollars, each containing \$711

grains of pure silver and 41% grains of opper, or 412 grains altogether, which ioliars shall be a legal tender equally with cheapest. gold coin. As the gold dollar contains 23.52 grains of pure gold, and, with 2.58 grains of copper alloy added, 25.8 grains, the sliver dollar, and the ratio between them is, therefore, said to be 16 to 1. The sfreet upon humans of the adoution CLEMONS.



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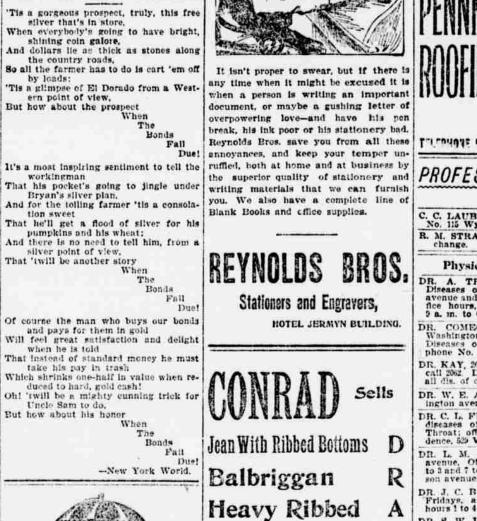
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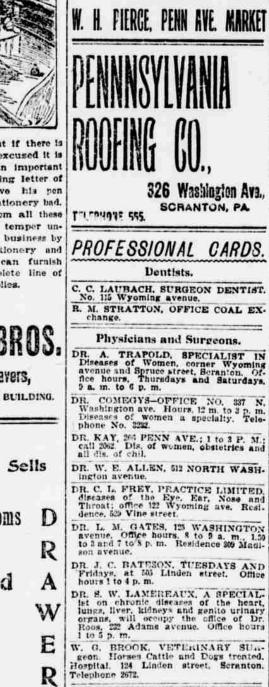
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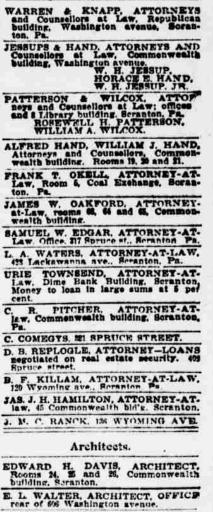


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