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inters' Juk," the recognized journal for advec-ers, rates 711). SCRANTON TRINCAL as the best verifying medium in Northeastern Pennsylve-. "Printers' luk," knows.

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SCRANTON, AUGUST 4, 1896.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL. For President.

WILLIAM MCKINLLY, of Ohio. For Vice-President. GARRET A. HOEART, of New Jersey.

STATE.

Congressmen-at-Large. GALUSHA A. GROW, of Susquehanna, SAMULL A. DAVENPORT, of Eria. Licction Pay, Nov. 3.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

1. Taviff, not only to furnish adequate revenue for the necessary expenses of the government, but to protect American la-bor from degradation to the wage level of other hards. 2. He spread agreements for open markets and discriminating da-tics in tayer of the American merchant marine. 3. Maintenance of the existing gold standard and opposition to free coin-and other second by the international age of silver except by international agreement with the leading commercial appresents with the leading connection nations of the world. A Pensions and preferences for veterans of the Union army, 5. A firm, vigorous and dignified foreign policy "and all our interests in the western hemisphere carefully watched and guarded." 6 The Huwalian Jebuds in the barries of the Huwalian Jebuds to be controlled by the United States; the Nicaraguan canal to be built; a naval station in the West Indust, 7, Protection of American citizens and property in Turks 8. Reasservien of the Monroe doctrin Eventual with inewal of European powe from this bencienters and union of al English-speaking people on this continent 9. The United States actively to use infit ence to restore peace and give independence to Cuba, 10 Enlargement of the navy, defense of herbors and estroaut-11. Exclusion of Historate and Immoral im migrants. 12 Reapproval of the civil set vice law. 12 A free ballot and an honest 11. Condomnation of lynching Approval of national arbitration. proval of a free horrestend law. 17, Ad-mission of the remaining territories, rep-resentation for Alaska and sholltion of carnet-bag federal officers. 18, Sympathy with legitimate offerin to leaven intermer-ance, 19. Sympathetic reference to "the rights and interests of woman."-Condensed by the Times-Herald.

Populists ignored his refus, I to be nom-The Scranton Tribune inated on a ticket without Mr. Sewall's leave to the few hotheads in their business. name for the vice-presidency, he permitted the rag tag leadership of that "The money of the United States, motley throng to hoodwink him into and every kind or form of it, whether temporizing. Manhood and honor for of paper, silver or gold, must be as the moment were stood aside to make good as the best in the world. It must room for personal ambition, and even not only be current at its full face yet the issue between them is undecided. value at home, but it must be counted it is incredible that such a man will at par in any and every commercial center of the globe. The dollar paid be able to go through the critical exto the farmer, the wage-earner and periences of the next three months the ponsioner must continue forever without frequently exposing his weakequal in purchasing and debt-paying ness and thereby alienating popular power to the dollar paid to any govsupport. ernment creditor."-- Mckinley in His

What is true in a national sense as Speech of Acceptance. to the beginning of the ebb of the

The Times says it has proved that free silver and allied fallacies is also true in a local sense. The Tribune dur- free coinage would not mean 50-cent ing the past few months has kept spec- dollars. Let us ask it a few questions. ially careful watch of political senti- Is it true or untrue that the Mexican ment in Lackawanna county. In the dollar contains more sliver than the ourse of its regular business activities, present American gold-backed dollar it has made repeated house-to-house yet the latter will buy two of the formcanvasses of the county, and it is er? If free American coinage at 16 to pleased to be able to say that the pros- 1 will not make 50-cent dollars, but inpect of a large majority for McKinley stead will make all silver dollars worth is growing brighter each moment. It as much as gold dollars, why cry for it. simply is not true that the free silver since we have the same parity at pressentiment is spreading, it is steadily ent? Lastly, if it isn't intended to receding, and as the people study the make cheap dollars, why not put a

question fairly it will continue to re- dollar's worth of silver bullion into the cede and to get smaller until by Novem- proposed free coinage, and coin it on her there will be nothing ieft of it worth that basis? If it is to be a 50-cent dolounting in the election returns. There lar, how can it be called honest? will be Democrats who will vote for Mr. W. J. Brennan informs a Wasn-

Bryan, but it will be because of Bryan's Democracy rather than because of his ington interviewer that a recent tour silver views. And furthermore there of the anthracite coal fields has conwill be hundreds of Democrats right in vinced him that Pennsylvania "is debatable ground." No doubt. There althis city, as well as other hundreds in ways is more or less debating in progthe county outside, who will not vote ress in this state during campaign for Bryan under any circumstances, but who will vote and quietly work for years. But it never seems to interfere McKinley, Protection and Sound Money. much with the style of voting which is in vogue, except to make Pennsylvania The outlook is hopeful already; and it will be much more so by and by. than ever.

Mr. Bryan went up a rocket. Will he The idea that any considerable number of thoughtful citizens will absent themselves from the polls next November is not credible. As the issues are "The Republican party stands

now drawn no man can plead inquirerfor honest money and the chance ence without also establishing unfitto carn it by honest toil." ness for citizenship. WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

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lar nearly as big as two of our present

silver dollars-too bulky for anything

plusses instead of deficits.

tion was assailed.

the best.

harder times to come in case Bryan is

Mr. Blaine, if alive today, would stand

descend a stick?

as much.

Senator Wolcott's designation of the Populist movement as a comedy of the cap and bells is satirical yet true. Seri-

States will, by voting for Bryan and 50-cent dollars, vote to cut their own Exposing Misrepresentations.

wages in two? The Times persists in conveying the How about the 14,000,000 American impression that Mr. Blaine in 1878 fa-

holders of life insurance policies? Do vored free coinage. He favored it simthey want their death claims settled ply to the honest extent of putting one in half-value dollars? dollar's worth of silver into each silver iollar. At that time silver had fallen It is to some extent interesting to only 8 per cent, below gold in bullion

know that Mr. Bryan hasn't promised value. Today it is 50 per cent. below Altgeld the attorney-generalship; but gold, and one dollar's worth of silver, if it is not important. put into a dollar, would make that dol-

CAMPAIGN GEMS.

From a Speech by Senator Thursto

bankers are generally guite willing to same as it is today, the best dollar of the

same as it is today, the best doing of the civilized globe. I sat in the train the other night, and by my side was an old German who told me of the four years he fought for the flag, and how he now owed another great duty to his country-to meintain the honor of its financial integrity, which meant the welfare of every American man and wo man and child. But while we were talk ing a face leaned over from the seat b ing a face leaned over from the seat be-hind, and the man said: "Pards, I was a 'Johnny.' I was in the rebel army. I fought against your flag." And I said: "What are you going to do about it now?" He said: "I have got a chance now fo fight for my country. Gentlemen, don't talk cheap money to me. I paid \$550 for a nair of hoots once." pair of boots once." I am not here today to attempt to influ

ence your judgment unfairly by any dis paragement of men and measures, and yet, I was brought up as a boy to believe that the judgment of the men who had succeed-ed in life was better to follow than the judgment of the man who has failed. I was brought up to believe that the promise of the man who had always kept his word was better than that of the man who had

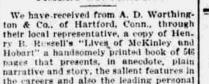
always broken it. I was brought up to be lieve that the promise of those men who I knew had in every great emergency o the nation stood for its honor and its glory and its dignity was better for me to follow than the judgment of those men who had never represented any of the measures of any of the things that had re-sulted for the honor and the glory and the welfare of the American people. Today that Mexican brings his silver fol-lar in, he takes it to our mint and he takes out 50 cents worth of our wheat or of our manufactured goods. Tomorrow under free coinage he brings it to the mint. He cuts off five and a half grains of it and puts it in his pocket to make another dol lar with and without expense. Under that law this government hands him back his silver dollar, with a law attached which authorizes him to demand from you in exchange 100 cents worth of the product of your toil. He brings 50 cents worth of silver into the country, he takes out a of your ton. He country, he takes out a silver into the country, he takes out a dollar of American labor in exchange. My countrymen, there is no financial leger-demain about this. That man takes out demain about this. That man takes out twice as much as he brought into the country, and something the brought into the

country, and somebody pays him for do Four years ago I heard William J. Bry an say to a great audience in my state: "Give us free trade and the American workingman's wages will go up," but they went down. He said: "Give us free trade and business will boom," but it busieach year more strongly Republican ed. The same man today comes befor you with a new promise. They have dis-carded the issue of four years ago, and they say now: "Give us free silver and the wages of men will increase; give in free silver and new avenues of employ free sliver and new avenues of employ-ment will open up; give us free sliver and the business of the country will boom." My countrymen, as a business proposition on which depends your welfare and mine, in view of the value of their predictions of four years ago, don't you think it would be advisable to ask for a little collateral security in add of that remains?

security in aid of that promise? In the city of Chicago the other after

noon a man begged of me a penny to buy bread. He told me that four years and he worked in the linois Steel works at \$3.5 The 20,000,000 Americans who have savings on deposit in the banks don't want and will not vote to have their 100-cent dollars returned to them in the form of dollars worth only half in the world's supply of silver, the at tempt to make something out of nothing the old story of 50 cents on the dollar-is that the trouble? Four years ago that beggar in Chicago was the customer of the potato man in Iowa. Four years ago he had money in his pocket. He bought brendstuffs and filled his stomach to its full. Today he has got nothing inside but wrinkles. Empty stomachs are not good markets for American products.

TIMELY BIOGRAPHY.



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The Times charges find our recent cartoon ofcturing Ervan as a farmer was an insult to the farmer. This is a blunt way of putting it, but maybe the Times is right.

The Political Outlook.

It is the strengthening judgment of experienced observers in all doubtful states that the presidential candidacy of William J. Ervan whotever may have been its dimensions a fortnicht aus, ha already ceased to be dangerous. The battle for Protection and sound money has not yet been won. There remain a large area of disputable territors which will have to be fought over inch by inch. But the signs of a widespread public reaction from the first sweep of the free silver movement, with its concomitant perils of Populism, and class jealousy, are multiplying in a manner not to be mistaken, and from this moment onward until November the chances of Republican victory will grow brighter day by day.

Several happonings of the past two weeks may be cited in substantiation of this assertion. In the first place, the revolt of the sound money Democrats, instead of weakening with the lapse of time, has dally assumed more ominous proportions. Over 200 Democratic newspapers, among the most prominent in the party, have declined to support the Chicago ticket. The list of journals that have flopped to Bryan contains not more than a dozen entries, and less than half of these are of any particular prominence. Such pronouncements as that of Bourke Cockran show that sober second thought is impelling the bolting Democrats to solidify the sound deficits, no panic and no mistaken cry money strength by supporting McKinley. At the same time, Republican defection is decreasing. South Dakota Republicans in state convention have repudiated Senator Pettlgrew. Senator Shoup of Idaho has declared his loyalty to the party and urged his friends to stand by its national ticket. And, most lice we intend to defend the truth. important of all, the state committee of Colorado have virtually passed a vote of censure on Senator Teller, whose powerful colleague, Mr. Wolcott, has ably sustained the claims of McKinley.

These facts show Republicanism's gains. In the meantime the enemy is Neb., through its cashier, R. M. Hampalowly disintegrating. There is no longer any rational hope of a fusion between the free silver Democrats and the Populists. Watson and Sewall both elected it is compelled to give notice declare that the other must get off or of its inability to renew outstanding take the consequences. In a dozen notes. We will not say that the bank states vital to the Bryan campaign rival is not justified in its course, for it untickets are either in the field already doubtedly is; yet such action as it has or in contemplation. To cap all, Bryan taken is unquestionably imprudent for himself has proved a grievous disapdepth, combined with a deficiency in prejudice will disappear. The utiliza-

with McKinley for the coinage of just We don't offer to labor cheaper dollars. as much silver as could be kept by in-The Republican party offers to labor a av's work terconvertibility at a parity with gold Two years ago we said free silver meant and no more.

beent dollars. They didn't know then how to answer it. They have conceived a new term, and they say that gold is the Another misrepresentation of the Times is conveyed in the assertion by it 209-cent dollar. Well, then, if it is, the farmers are pretty well paid for wheat. If that "after emptying the treasury of is an American labor gets almost three \$200,000,000 surplus left by Cleveland's itnes as much as it did in 1873.

first term. Secretary Foster had bonds Four years ago they said the Republiprenared for issuance at the close of can party was the party of the manufacturer, and they said, "het us turn the man-ufacturer down." You did. But when you pulled the pillars of the factory down Harrison's administration, and only by the greatest good luck and assistance lidn't they fall on the head of American of bankers for political effect, staved lahor' off the bond issue, compelling Cleveland It is true that we are in the midst of a great time of depression and idleness and stagnation. It is true that today 2000,000 men in the United States are out of emto do what the Republican party had forced upon him." The untruth of this ployment. It is also true that every one of those men, up to the last sour that the statement is fully set forth in a dispatch from Canton printed on the first Republican party ran this government, had an open place for a day's work. We are meeting a new issue today, so page of this paper. Mr. Foster explains that he "had at no time even far as a presidential canvass is concerned considered the matter of issuing bonds and yet as I look the forces over, I find that arrayed upon one side is the same old to meet current expenses, having alstalwart patriotism, is the same old wisways had enough money on hand." The

dom of statesmanship, is the same security of accomplished efforts, which has stood real purpose of partially arranging for pon the statute-looks of the United an issue of bonds was to carry out his States for the last thirty years. States for the last thirty years. They say now "we have discovered a nostrum for the lifs of men," and you know, my countrymen, that nothing sells in the United States so well as a patent idea of increasing the gold reserve from \$100,060,006 to \$125,000,000, a suggestion of his which was afterward overruled. The \$200,000,000 surplus of Cleveland's medicine, or a new kind of chewing gum, You know that nobody secures an audience so quickly as the man upon the street first term was accumulated under a Protective tariff and while the country orner, who promises something for nothing, and today the whole campaign was on the gold standard. Restore

for free silver is waged upon the prom-Protection and there will again be surizes of something better when free silver I say to you today, in all sincerity and Our neighbor charges a \$70,000,000 de candor, believing it to be a legitimate ar-gument and knowing that it is entirely ficit against the last year's operation of the Mckinley bill, but neglects to exappropriate to say, that if I had no other guide to light me onward in the right path of my political duty, it sems to me plain, as in fairness it should, that that deficit was caused because imports were that in justice and honor to my country it would be safer for me to turn away from the leadership of Tillman and Altgeld and Walte to follow the liberty of Allison and kept back in expectation of Democratic free trade. If the country had not encouraged the free traders in their war Reed, and the greatest among them all, Villiam McKinley. on Protection there would have been no There is no country on the face of this earth, I care not where you go, that opens its mints to the free coinage of silver, but for 50-cent dollars, because there would what all other kinds of money than silver have been an abundance of good doland promises to pay in silver have field the land. You cannot go into a country of this earth where its mints are open to lars, just as there was before Protec-

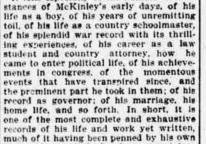
the free coinage of silver and find a gold dollar circulating among the people. Not only that, but you cannot go today into It keeps us busy chasing down ou Democratic contemporary's misrepreany country on earth that opens its mints to the free coinage of sliver but what your sentations, but in the interest of jusdollar, gold, silver or greenback, will buy twice as much as the best dollar that is in the hands of the people of any of these The 750,000 surviving Union soldiers

ountries. of the country who draw pensions are The American citizen, in traveling outside of his own country, finds that his dollar with the American engle on one entitled to be paid in dollars equal to side and the Goddess of Liberty on the other, or his dollar in paper, representing the promise of his nation to may in the hest dollar that is obtainable, will be taken The First National bank of Alliance, ton, has notified all its farmer creditors without 1 cent discount in every expital city and every commercial house of the that owing to the apprehension of civilited world. If it were no more than ton, has notified all its farmer creditors

a matter of national pride I should prefer not to Mexicanize American citizenship, for, wherever I go, I pray God I may not have to go around apologizing for the stamp on the dollar and accepting balf price for 't We have coined under the gold stand,

ard in this country and put in circulation more sliver dollars-eighty times morethan we over coined and put in circula the bank. The need of the times is for tion before 1873. Today your dollar pointment. He has exhibited not only a better understanding between bank- ver, coined by this government, is a dola very noticeable lack of originality and ers and farmers, so that ill-founded have surrounded the legislation that auman who takes it, the man in the store that one element of reserve strength which is the greatest single quality of real statesmen, but also a character for real statesmen, but also a character for political candidades or causes is a meek-aye, and as long as the Republican indecision and vaciliation. When the fisky piece of daring which prudent party lives-the dollar will be just the

traits and characteristics of the Republi can nominees for president and vice-pre-Ident It tells especially of the humble circum



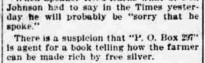
hand. He supplied abundant material to the author, and gave him access to impor-tant data and facts that have not been sumplied to any other writer. The illus trations are mainly from photographs supplied by McKinley himself and by members of his family.

The pages devoted to Mr. Hobart are fewer in number than those given over to Major McKinley, but the treatment ac-corded to the Paterson candidate is sym-pathetic, appreciative and accurate. The two "Lives" are of timely interest and deserve widespread perusal.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe cast: 3.37 a. m., for Tuesday Aug. 3, 1896. R (14 A child born on this day at Bellevue will have a muddy complexiou if it drinks the Taylor water. When Speaker Reed learns what C. Ber



Ajacchus Fables. "Where are you going, my pretty maid?" The masher to the damsel said. "A-milking sir," she did not say; But slapped his face quite vigorously. As d'zzily he turned to go

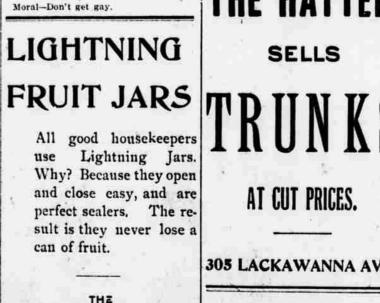
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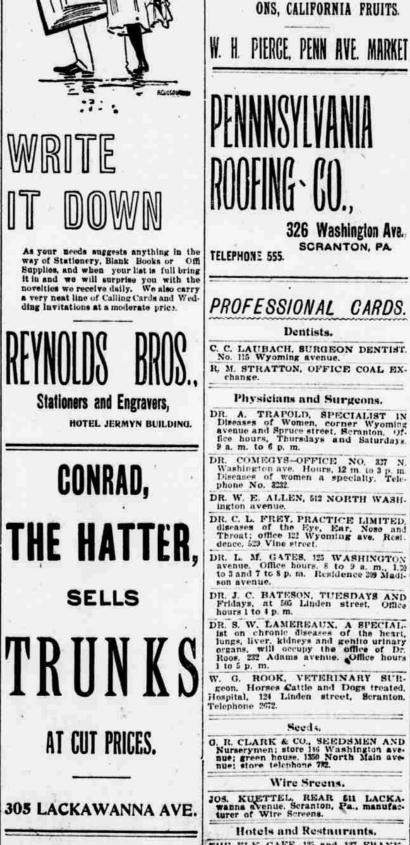
He heard in accents sweet and low: "Go, chase yerself! Don't bother me! Or else I'll break yer face, now. See!" Moral-Don't get gay.



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