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1. Tariff, not only to furnish adequate gument which is best fitted to the rerevenue for the necessary expenses of the government, but to protect American labor from degradation to the wage level campaign. It does not call names. It of other lands, 2. Reoproval agreements, avoids of ensive personalities. It simp-for open markets and discriminating duties in favor of the American merchant by lays before its renders in clear intemarine, 3. Maintenance of the existing guage the plain, impersonal common-gold standard and opposition to free cola-sense of the silver controversy, and gold standard and opposition to free containing of silver except by international agreement with the leading commercial nations of the world. 4. Pensions and preferences for veterans of the Union army. 5. A firm, vigorous and dignidea foreign policy. 5. The Hawalian falands to be controlled by the United States; the Nicarawan encal to be built a reast stat. Nicaraguan canal to be built; a naval station in the West Indies. 7. Protection of American citizens and property in Turkey. & Reassertion of the Monroe doctrine Reassertion of the Mouroe doctrine, Eventual withdrawal of European powers from this hemisphere and union of all English-speaking people on this continent.
The United States actively to use influ-ence to restore peace and give independ-ence to Cuba, 10, Enlargement of the navy, defense of harbors and schematis, II. Exclusion of illicrate and immoral im-mitrants, 12, Reapproval of the evil sercontemporary: migrants. 12. Reapproval of the civil ser-vice law. 15. A free ballot and an honest count. 13. Condemnation of lynching. 15. Approval of national arbitration, 16, Ap proval of a free homestend law, 17, Ad-mission of the remaining territories, rep-resentation for Alaska and abalition of empiri-ing federal offeres, is Sympathy with legitimate efforts to lessen interper-ance. 19. Sympathetic reference to "the rights and interests of woman."--Condensed by the Times-Herald.

all forms of currency as good as gold. It could be wished that there would b "But under the free columns policy some authoritative denial of the reports which are being circulated throughout this promise could not be kept. The the state with growing frequency, re- silver minurs could take their builion lative to the use of money in behalf of to the mints and receive stamped dol-

a dishonest dollar. It is false and it is most important purposes. First, it will losses. In different insurance endowmers and similar enterprises ther are \$5000 people with claims of a face value of The Scranton Tribune a dishonest dollar. It is false and it is most important purposes. First, it will infamous. Bryan cannot have been de- withdraw from the support of Bryan ceived. He had no right to garble, per-vert or misquote. His speech, we are told, was "the product of careful prep-will not prevent patriotic Democratic will not prevent patriotic Democratic voters throughout the country, and it aration"; hence his offense in this one instance was studiously planned and ut-terly inexcusable. If Bryan will falsify the attitude of Mr. Bisine, what other Markine was an other with the provent particule Declarate in the working man can consistently talk or set in favor of the free of state distribution of the working man can consistently talk or set in favor of the free consistently talk McKinley, what, pray, is the use of a ment, false things may he not stoop to?

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third ticket? It is the doubtful states Li Hung Chang says he is coming to that will settle the question at issue. America to ask questions about the Mr. Bryan's argument that we tariff. He must be careful not to menought not to do what Europe does will, tion this painful subject within the if it is sound, apply with equal forehearing of any Democrat. and corrency to other things than

"The Republican party stand-If these are used abroad, they should, for bonest money and the chance according to the Nebraska oralor's to carn it by honest (oil." reasoning, he immediately distarded

WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

to regulate our blus of fare without asking the aid or concent of any other The president of the Cook county. Ill., board of commissioners wants the notion. True, we have found meat. state's attorney of that county to polatoes and clothing useful things, "prosecute the hard coal trust." His just as we have found the gold standgrievance is that bids to furnish the and a useful thing. They have noncounty with coal are not as low this moted our well-being just as the gold standard has. But it Europe uses From the Second Times. year as they were last. Neither is the visible supply of this limit-d commodithem also, that settles it. According ty as large this year as it was last, to Bryan, they will have to go. And With the demand for anthracite coal thus we perceive this effor allourdity constantly growing and the supply limof his fundamental argument for free diver. replacement when gone, is it unreas-

antimitation Him in

The full in wages and the lack of cutonable that the price should advance? beginnent which begins in 100, and make he country such a shock in the what soft 1.00

## The Dishonest Dollar.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, in an at the futures for the first six from 18 paper, this were flex who imput six mention editorial which we shall quote, presents ntal since recards have been estimat  $t_i$  (the choice that the "norm, ' is still one constrained by theorem we have negativity ( not only an opportune thought but a iso THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. a timely illustration of the style of arquirements of the present political Very true From the constructional loctions of the with their prisent of tariff revolution, the trouble proce-Cleveland in 1802; the tavity Galactice of sense of the aliver controversy, and f 1993, and fimily the autiation for tree columns which is still in progress, "E impress upon the debaters of the day. restored and the business interests of the country receive substantial assurwill listen to and what they will be inance that there will be no debescment of fluenced by when it comes to marking theseurreneva their ballots next November. Without

more ado we give way to our western Every lesson of history proves con-"The free silver advocates," it says term we mean money of debased value "grow indignant when teld that they plus a lying government flat, cheats are seeking to substitute a dishonest the workingman. The rich can live dollar for an honest one; but the fact though the value of their money is remains, nevertheless, that such is the cut in two; but the poor have too little.

purpose, whether they all realize it or as it is to make it easy for them to not. An honest dollar, of course, is a have that little still further reduced dollar that comes up to the inscription by currency inflation. An honest dolon its face and is worth 100 cents. We lar is good for all classes, but it is have dollars of that kind now, includespecially good for those who cannot ing these made of silver, which is to afford to lose any part of their ownsay that the promise of the government lugs or savings through a fall in the to maintain the gold standard makes money'standard.

> Labor's Real Crown of Thorns

GOLDSMITH'S

# THE VALUE OF CREDIT. Tom Reed at Portland.

"Credit plays a great part in this silver the set of noney. For instance, it ought also to money. For instance, it ought ab > 10 apply to meat, potatees and clothing. If these are used abroad, they should, man you owe of one-half of what you owe bim? Shell the nation do ht? I say and not from sentiment do 1 make this statement, but from a suffich reason, We must preserve our credit in this world, and if we adopt a aliver basis we will within the United States. We ought to be independent of Europe; we ought the if the world over. We want no silve, tanks to help as out of these hard times, because the glove hards in dishonorable browchi on these hard times it 93 and bara times will tast until we ture down these stretties, and when we slit the this thing for good and all is Novem-ter well bear no more of hard times?

IT PRINTS THE NEWS.

increase in publication 1985, William J. Bryan's great spaceh as Analyses spore Gardia fast eviders in full in this morth finds is us. The Tribune nexts wood it a) then recently that it coulds of the one reparties of its points it could be, it flexing its restart accould have a opportunity to see and know from or times which was trainenating, which it hig to thenry to only 7 if with-term, 42 not is a investigate potential in its ponitantesa niowed al ylorig, neverta dess it il a su

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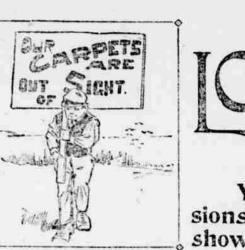
> And me heart's been well near hurstin' [an, "Bill," I sen, "I frees y=", Did, F9 do oil what I chan"

For 'co's my men.

And I tries to smills, 'arf plusky,

You may succe at me-

'applest time as I ever 'ad



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the senatorial candidacy of Hon, John lars in return. They would not be hon-Wanamaker. If Mr. Wanamaker est dollars, however, in the sense of being worth 100 cents each. The govis personally cognizant of such disbursements he must ernment would not undertake the imalleged possible task of holding them at par. It know also that they are doing his repu tation harm; if he is not cognizant of could not agree to redeem them in gold, and in the absence of such a guarantee. them, it is time be took the trouble to makea few pointed inquiries as to what they would pass only at their intrinsic value, which would be about fifty cents is being done under cover of his wellapiece. The government would merely known name. act as a coinage agent, assuming no

Stealing a Dead Man's Prestige.

a given number of silver dollars for a The credit which we had been disgiven amount of silver bullion, as the posed to accord to Mr. Bryan for sinmiller takes wheat and converts it into cerity in a fallacious cause has been seriously shaken by his recent unfair

flour for his customers. "At the present time all silver dollars ness to a distinguished statesman now are coincil on account of the governdead. When, in his Madison Square ment, and issued by the government in garden speech, the free silver nomine payment of its expenditures and obligaquoted a garbled passage from one of tions; but in the event of the adoption James G. Eizine's speeches, he not of free coinage, the situation would be

responsibility beyond that of returning

only resorted to what among honorable very different. 'The dollars would be men is university regarded as a dis coined,' as Secretary Carlisle says in reputable trick (namely, deliberate per a recent letter, ' on private account, and version of an opponent's meaning) but delivered to private individuals and he also committed the more serious ofcorporations as their own property, the fense of misrepresenting one who is government ' tying no interest whatno longer alive to set himself right. The ever in them, and being, therefore, unshoul who molests a grave is not more der no obligation to sustain them by censurable than is the orator who trie guaranteeing their value." Thus, the to steal for his cause a dead man's prop of government credit being represtige.

We have twice printed long extract from the speech of Mr. Blaine to which Mr. Bryan alludes; and those extracts have shown in the proverbial clarity of Mr. Blaine's own words that while he favored in 1878 (as his party favor-

now) the remonstization of silver by means of an international bimetallic agreement, and, ter usb an agreement, was disposed to 1. In the resump-

tion of the coinage of silver in this country in limited amount (as was done, first under the Bland-Allison act and later under the Sherman act) yet he opposed with all his superb might the proposition to give free and un-

fortune, Intelligent citizens should limited coinage by this nation alone to have no difficulty in speing that it is silver dollars the bullion value of each their duty to vote against a change of which was then worth in the world's that would flood the country with markets only 92 (now 53) cents. In dishonest dollars and drive the better

case there is any doubt in any voter's ones out." mind as to the authenticity of the extracts which The Tribune has printed or as to the accuracy of its assertions in doubled. They hold that the cost of living will be ing will be enhanced only in proportion

these premises, a postal card application to Chairman Babcock, of the Republican Congressional campaign committee. Washington, D. C., will bring a complate copy of Senator Blaine's speech. or it may be read at any public library in the Congressional Globe under senate proceedings of the date of Feb. 7.

1878. Yet William J. Bryan, a candidate for president of the United States, after Mr. Blaine's geath, has the effrontery to stand in a public place, within

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tainty for a bad uncertainty? hearing of many who were Mr. Blaine's warm friends, and in an address inFrom the Times-Herald, Statistics, which are furnished in plenty re not needed to prove that the Wilso ariil law has been a crown of thorns fo American'infor. The must impeticial obnind with this fact. The report of the commissioner of fabor for the United States covering the period from 1881 to June 20 1891, shows that Jun-ng the year and a half under the Wilson aw the loss of wages to employed was

5,079,093 more than under two rull year of McKinley protection, and that 242.21 more employes were made alle by strikes and lockouts under Wilson tariff than under two years of protection. Five mill-ion spindles in New England are site. Statistics from 57 traces in New York ity Aug. 4, 1863, showed that 36,177 were of employment in these trades alon-Returns from 100 manufacturers in the state of New York show that where 22 35 people were earning wages during big there were only 15,450 persons couploye

Inviter 1893, a decrease of 11 per west. Comit.- down to 1851, steady work was tiven to only 12,659 persons, a decrease of During the last year of the McKlass 1:11 Europe boundary comant,822 of out ods, while we parchased goods to th ROOMS, while we barehaved goods to the value of \$25,67,385 in Europe, heaving a bulance of \$86,732,557 in favor of Ameri-eau labor. During the first year of the Wilson haw we sold Europe \$357,50,392 worth of goods and bought European prednots to the value of \$121,511,021, leaving a balance of only \$20,993,68 in our favor. The difference between the balance under

the McKinley law and the balance under the Wilson law is \$22,500,600, one of the "crowns of thoms" that have been pressed own upon the brow of labor. Experis of all agricultural projects ave fallen of in 1895 at the rate of side moved, the silver dollar would drop to the level of its bullion value. It would 1010 a year as compared with 1222. Amer bear the stamp of a dollar, but it would can farmers captured "0 per cont, less of he markets of the world in 325 than they not be a dollar in fact. The quality of essented in 1892. In the latter year, un-er protection, the broducts of the farm opresented 78.9 per cent, of our total exdishonesty would actuch to it by reason of its not being what it pretended to be. orts. The propertion for 185 was 11.12 or cant, lens. From the most reliable statistics obtain-"This aspect of the matter is a most important one, involving not only a the it is estimated that for the tweive nonthe previous to the abrogation of Me-Kinkey reciprocity treaties with Cuba and question of business prudence and safety, butalso a consideration of morther Spanish-American countries (perality. Under the existing system our were shipped from Anter should also, so harrels of flour, equival to 15,000,000 dollars are all honest dollars, and the ushels of wheat. This tra-Republican party proposes to keep irely abandoned, the only on America our having been raised from \$2 cents pr them so, instead of trying the experiment of free coinage, which means deerrel to \$5 per barrel. In 1852, under th fekinley tariff, we exported 191,330,1 ashels of wheat. In 1815, under the Wi preciation, discredit and general misin law, we exported only 40,505,547 bush-is W 114 mt.

of whent. Live stock that was worth nearly 2... 500,00,000 on Jan. 1, 1932, under McKinloy protection, was worth SELSES. Here money to the farmers exactly four years later, under the Wilson fact faw. The nnual loss to the farmars on cross for th ame seried is estimated at \$725,721,879, making a total loss to the farmers of si-

2,6521, 573, "This gives but a faint suggration of the its and weight of the "crown of thorns"

wages .-. Scranton Times. but has been present down upon the brow of the farmer, Mr. Bryan will fied Whether they claim this or not-and the "crown of thorns" that will be caude by American labor next November will be car the fact that they prophesy higher prices. the one that was fitted usion the brow o if free coinage carries constitutes such abor by the Fifty-third congress.

a claim in effect-it is a matter of FREE COINAGE AND %ABOR. record that in free silver countries wages are low and goods are relatively From the Boston Advertiser.

dear, while in this country, under Pro-In the mavinus banks alone there are 0.510,000,000 to the credit of 4.875,000 de-Aste.go.son to the credit of 4.873,000 de opitors. If M-crat silver dollars can b tection and the gold standard, wages have risen while the prices of many used in payment of the banns, ctr., do to such institutions, the dependents will here \$950,600,600. The dependence in state and articles have fallen. Why should any American vote to give up a good cerwivate banks amount to \$1,36,00,00, form is a threatened loss of about 200, 20,00 more, amount the 1,57,00 deposition, Phe 1,990,000 shareholders in building and

Here is a queer sample of Philadeltended to reach every American voter phia Times logic: "The Indianapolis (30, and are threatened with a loss of nearly \$23,000,000. This amounts in all to a threatened loss of about \$1,500,000. This amounts in all to a there and the about \$1,500,00 the free coinage by this government of in the right way. It will serve two estimate does not include the insurance

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