

The Scranton Tribune

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E. P. KINGSBURY, Pres. and Gen'l. Man. E. H. RIPLEY, Sec'y and Treas. L. V. RICHARD, Editor.

SCRANTON, AUGUST 21, 1896.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

1. Tariff, not only to furnish adequate revenue for the necessary expenses of the government, but to protect American labor from degradation to the wage level of other lands.

A Fair Challenge.

The fact that under the gold standard the wage dollar paid to labor will buy more than under the silver standard which Bryan is trying to substitute is conceded by Democrats when they call the gold dollar a 200-cent dollar.

Mining Less Dangerous Than Railroad.

An interesting comparison is made by the Colliery Engineer between the risks of mining and those of railroad.

ROBBING PILLARS.

From the Colliery Engineer. The unfamiliarity of metropolitan newspapermen with mining methods and mining terms is responsible for absurd criticisms published on the "reprehensible practice of robbing the pillars."

WHY, INDEED?

From the Times-Herald. Why should a man who would refuse to trade 100 cents for 53 cents vote to exchange his 100 cent salary for a 53-cent salary?

VALUABLE.

From the New York Press. The Democratic campaign managers are now wondering what use can be made of a windbag after the wind has been let out.

LITTLE LEFT.

From the New York Advertiser. Now that Uncle John Sherman has had an encounter with the free silver cause there is precious little left of it.

WISDOM RATHER THAN WIND.

From the Boston Journal. The 500 words from Canton seem to have won 100 votes than the 12,000 words at New York.

ON THE WANE.

From the Globe Democrat. The silver craze is gaining nowhere and losing everywhere.

HIS GREAT TROUBLE.

From the Times-Herald. Jones, alas! is not now able to pay the freight.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacelus The Tribune Astrologer. A child born on this day would probably light shy of a gold dollar if it was endorsed by some of modern trolley systems hereabouts who have "taken up" the fight for silver.

the productive power of a day's work has been increased from 100 to 200 per cent, and wages have more than doubled.

If the advocates of free coinage will point us to a single silver-standard country where a similar improvement has been wrought in the pay and conditions of labor, we will throw up the sponge and vote for Bryan.

When two such eminent men as Jones and Alford fall out, it ought to be a tip to honest men to get together.

"I do not know what you think about it, but I believe that it is a good deal better to open the mints of the United States to the mints of the United States to the silver of the world."

Seeing how little they have appreciated his past services, we wonder that Bryan continues to plead the cause of the owners of silver mines.

Liquor Law Defects.

It is reported, with what degree of correctness we do not know, that a self-appointed committee of gentlemen including clergymen, business men and lawyers, is at work in Harrisburg and Philadelphia upon a revision of the Brooks high license law, the details of which will be submitted to the next legislature.

The limiting of the scope of these proposed amendments to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh would deprive the people generally of all but a curious interest in the experiment, and would therefore prove unfortunate.

The statement that there is not gold enough in the world to do the business of the world shows a confused idea of the meaning of a standard of value.

Men who tell us that the prices of farm products have fallen and that the farmer for that reason is a sufferer forget that while the price of wages has risen on the farm the efficiency of labor has increased.

FORERUNNER OF MISFORTUNE.

From the New York Advertiser. Mr. Bryan, as the advance agent of bankruptcy, is a glittering success. This is demonstrated by some figures supplied by R. G. Dun & Co., which show that his business failures for the first eight days of the year aggregated \$2,493,774.

BRYAN AS A FREE TRADER.

From the Times-Herald. Bryan's determination to make this country free from British domination doesn't apply in the field of tariffs.

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dangerous as coal mining. Nevertheless, mining is dangerous enough, and there is need of increased caution, care and vigilance in the effort to safeguard the lives of those who from it earn a livelihood.

With its current number the Colliery Engineer appears in a new form. The size of its pages has been reduced to nine by twelve inches, and the number of pages has been increased proportionately.

Alas, Poor Bryan!

Mr. Bryan's tendency to talk without first having thought of something to say, leads to some curious results.

"The ballot was not given in order that one man should vote for many, or that one man should compel others to vote with him or purchase their votes.

It is no reflection on Mr. Bryan to say that this passage is as clear as mud. Contrasted with the crystalline speeches of McKinley, which never contain a superfluous word nor deviate one hair's breadth from the mark, the foregoing makes it plain why Chairman Jones tears his locks every time he receives word that Bryan has removed the national committee's gag.

A LEVY ON PRODUCTION.

J. B. Mann in Washington Post. The owners of silver under free coinage will double their money, and what they make has to be paid by the community at large.

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occupation. The greatest dangers in the question are found where the seam has an exceptionally strong roof. In such a case a "squeeze" or general setting of the superincumbent strata is probable, and this can only be prevented by the erection of heavy timber "shanties" or "coags" built of timber in log cabin style and the interior filled with rock, and the breaking of the roof at intervals by the use of dynamite.

Good mining consists in recovering the largest possible percentage of coal in the seam at the least possible danger and expense. Good mining only will result in the production of coal at prices that will secure the profit working of the mine.

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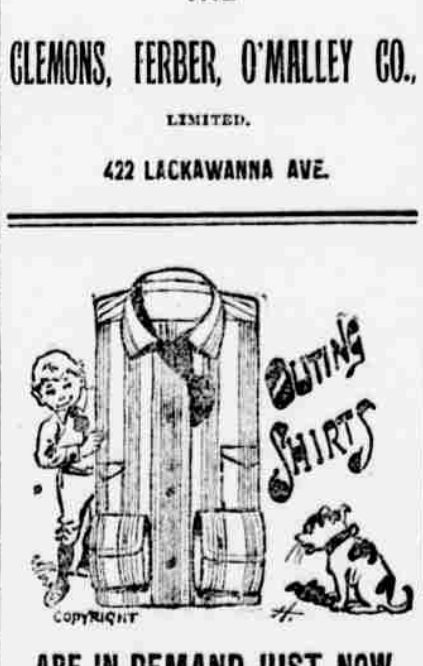


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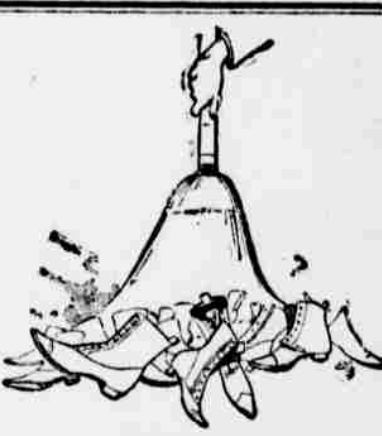
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