

The Scranton Tribune

Published at Scranton, Pa., by The Tribune Publishing Company. E. P. KINGBURY, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. E. W. RIPLEY, Secy. and Treas.



SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 11, 1896.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL.

President—WILLIAM MCKINLEY. Vice President—GARRET A. HOBART.

STATE.

Congressman—at-Large—GALUSHA A. GROW, SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT.

COUNTY.

Congress—WILLIAM CONNELL. Commissioners—B. W. ROBERTS, GILES ROBERTS.

LEGISLATIVE.

Senate, 2nd District—COL. W. J. SCOTT. Representative, 21st District—A. T. CONNELL. 24th District—DR. N. C. MACKAY.

Garret A. Hobart's masterly letter accepting the Republican vice-presidential nomination will appear in full in tomorrow's Tribune.

The Coercion Bugaboo. There has been no more despicable falsehoods...

Civil Service Reform. Under the interpretation of civil service principles...

True and False Bimetallism. Three distinct notions are included in the conception of bimetallism.

Fall Opening Dunlap Hats. Tuesday, September 1st. Write it down.

Lightning Fruit Jars. All good housekeepers use Lightning Jars.

Reynolds Bros. Stationers and Engravers. Hotel Jermyn Building.

Conrad is showing his Fall Hats. Never so cheap. Never so good.

Good Hats. Never so cheap. Cheap Hats. Never so good.

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Wire Screens. Jos. Kuetzel, Rear 51 Lackawanna Avenue.

had little or no encouragement from the press.

To what extent we are indebted for this freedom from offensive personalities to the two courteous and chivalrous candidates it would be difficult to determine.

Not less gratifying in its way has been the fairness with which the party press on both sides has given the political news of the day.

Advices from Washington are to the effect that Mr. Cleveland is beginning at last to appreciate the magnitude of the political chaos in which Democracy has become involved.

Under the interpretation of civil service principles which prevails today in Washington it appears to be considered pernicious partisan activity for a Democratic officeholder to be caught working for the interests of the regular Democratic nominee.

New York, Sept. 8.—M. E. Ingalls, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio and Big Four railroads, addressing his "fellow employees" at Clifton Ford, Pa., last Saturday, said he had received marked evidence from time to time of newspapers containing the charge of coercion of employees.

We mention these little circumstances merely out of curiosity. They involve no new principles and signalize no new departure in official precedents.

The question is, Did Washington know what he was talking about when he said: "It (inflation) will not benefit the farmer or the mechanic, as it will only enable the debtor to pay his debt with a shadow instead of a substance?"

The observant journalist who contributes to the Philadelphia Bulletin over the pseudonym "Penn" states a patent truth expressively when he says: "It would be difficult to point to any presidential campaign in which there has been, on the whole, so fair, reasonable and intelligent discussion of principles and issues as there has been this year."

From advance sheets of Poor's Manual for 1895 it appears that the capitalization of the 15,435 reporting miles of street railway in the United States aggregated \$7,809 per mile, as against \$60,188 per mile of steam railroad.

watering to a fine art. This conjecture is supported by many well-known particular instances. In fact, one doesn't have to go far from Scranton to find an example in point.

Hill is taking his time, but will swallow the dose.

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

The proposition of residents of North Abington township to the city of Scranton relative to the construction of a new road through the Notch, which was laid before the municipal authorities yesterday, is liberal enough to deserve consideration.

If Dan Lamont wants to make sure of a victory for sound money, why doesn't he advise all sound money Democrats to turn in for McKinley?

The trouble with the Scranton ball club's rally is that it comes too late.

Three distinct notions are included in the conception of bimetallism. They are as follows: First—in order that a monetary system shall be truly bimetallic, silver and gold coins must both circulate as money.

The issue in the present campaign may be stated as follows: Shall we preserve or abandon the modified bimetallic system which we have, under which the country has enjoyed such unparalleled prosperity?

The advocates of free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, on the other hand, are not true bimetallists, because (1) they do not declare themselves in favor of an increase in the value of the silver dollar contained in a silver dollar.

There is not only a complete absence of proof that this effect would follow, there is every reason to think the contrary. The difference between the coinage ratio of gold and silver 16 to 1 and the commercial ratio of 15 to 1 is too great to be thus overcome.

From this statement of the distinction between true and false bimetallism, it is evident that the friends of free and unlimited coinage of silver at the present legal ratio, 16 to 1, are not genuine bimetallists.

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The Republican party is the friend of the silver dollar, since it desires to maintain it at parity with gold.

CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.

As the campaign progresses the volume of economic and political literature grows perceptibly. From Benjamin H. Tucker, New York, comes a pamphlet entitled "Fraud and the 'Bank of the People,'" being "a defence of the great French anarchist showing the evils of a specie currency, and that interest on capital can and ought to be abolished by a system of free and mutual banking."

From the pen of William C. Cornwell, Buffalo, comes another dime pamphlet of value entitled "Greenbacks—the Silver Trouble and Its Causes."

From Alden, New York, comes another new solution of the monetary difficulty, in the form of a book by Moses Samelson entitled "The Way Out."

From Laird & Lee, Chicago, comes "Our Country's Honor," a handy little pamphlet for a dime, that contains Major McKinley's letter of acceptance, a sketch of Hon. Garret A. Hobart, together with his special acknowledgment of the nomination by the Republicans for vice president, and several other documents of value to Republican campaigners.

William Morse Cole, formerly instructor in political economy at Harvard, has written in "When Coinage of Silver Is Prohibited," a long and interesting article, in which he makes a powerful refutation of Bryan's sophistries which every voter should read.

SEPTEMBER.

By Jane Marsh Parker, in the Outlook. "Purple and gold, they come! And this is the blackbird's song? The locust's pipe is shrill and long. Over and over: 'Fast-pass—pass—' The summer days are going."

FALL OPENING DUNLAP HATS. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST. WRITE IT DOWN. FRANK P. CHRISTIAN. 412 Spruce St. 205 Lackawanna Avenue.

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Lawyers. FRANK E. BOYLE, ATTORNEY AND counselor-at-law. Burr building, rooms 13 and 14, Washington avenue. EDWARD W. THAYER, ATTY AT LAW, 211 Wyoming avenue.