the Scranton Tribune

Daily and Weekly. No Sunday Ed ned at Scranton, Pa., by The Tribune Put

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SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 12, 1896.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL.

President-WILLIAM M'KINLEY.
Vice President-GARRET A. HOBART. STATE.

Congressmen - at - Large-GALUSHA A. GROW, SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT. COUNTY.

Congress-WILLIAM CONNELL. Commissioners-S. W. ROBERTS, GILES ROBERTS. Auditors-A. E. KIEFER, FRED L. WARD.

LEGISLATIVE.

Senate, 21st District-CoL, W. J. SCOTT.
Representative, 2d District-A, T. CONNELL; 3d District-DR, N. C.
MACKEY.

As a matter of abstract justice it probably is a little squint-eyed to blame a street railway company for taking as much as a municipality through its council, street commissioner and mayor, It willing to give.

A Menace to the Government.

Mr. Powderly never said a truer thing than when he remarked that there is always an abundance of friction arising between employers and employes without the need of special effort to excite jealousy and ill-will. His remark, true as a generality, is particularly apt and pertinent in the connection in which he uttered it-namely in relation to the endeavor of Bryan, Debs and others to irritate the relations between capital the serious side of things and holds and labor for political purposes of their

running for minor local office-say for councilman, constable or assessor-to "Jolly" what is known as the labor vote by fine sounding phrases in compliment to the "honest sons of toil," the "horny-handed laborer," etc., but it has been left for this year to develope a presidential candidacy which rests its whole hope of success upon the ability of the candidate for the highest elective office in the world to arouse and embitter class antagonisms between the men who have money and the men who have not. Even the revolutionists of Paris during the reign of terrothe assault upon the existing order in the guise of rival candidates for the throne, But today William J. Bryan races for the American chief magis tracy almost solely upon the proposition that the men who work for wages in the United States should unite at the polls in a kind of blind attack at what are supposed to be the particular interests of the men who employ them. This is Bryanism. It is Populism. It is the real essence of the various class harrangues in which the Popocratic candidate appears to take his highest delight.

In such a situation the issue between gold and silver sinks to relative insignificance. The proclaimed object of Bryan is not so much to restore bimetallism or remonetize silver (although he finds it convenient to talk toward these ostensible ends) as it is to get in a body blow at the wealth and enterprise of the land; to let the fact be known that material success in regarded as a sin calling for political annoyance and spoliation. Bryan in the saddle of Populism is using the silver issue merely as a "good enough Morgan until after election." The thing he is gunning for is not so much the gold standard as it is the bank account of thrift and the accumulated property savings of careful and far-sighted labor. The crime he worries over is far less the crime of '73 than it is the 1896 crime of those who have got along in life somewhat better than the average. He imagines that the pulling of the successful citizens down will lift up those who have for one reason or another fallen below the level.

It is essential to the welfare of re publican government that the Bryan type of demagogism shall be uprooted at its very infancy.

The fact is the Pennsylvania Democracy has got so used to being tossed and kicked about that it seemingly

doesn't care a rap about principles.

Street Rallway Extensions. The severest critics of the Scranton Traction company must admit the necessity of the extensions at present contemplated by that company on the West Side. The purposed connections from Luzerne, Washburn, Lafayette and Swetland street to tap the populous territory known as Keyser valley will, if authorized, result in bringing into convenient business communication with the city a large community now almost isolated. It will be an advantage to these people and to the city as well to have the means of mutual

Another advantageous move on the part of the Traction company consists of its extension on West Market street per annum per square foor of space.

We're sure.

We're sure.

We're sure.

We're sure.

communication multiplied.

to a large number of people who now keenly feel the lack of them. To such general can offer no objection, but on the contrary should proffer encouragement. The new selzure of Washington avenue is another matter, concerning which more may be said.

We don't find fault with Bryan for saying candidly what the other Demoerats all think, namely, that "to the victors belong the spoils." But we do submit that this view of the public service belongs to an age long since out grown by these United States.

Mr. Hobart's Letter.

The distinguishing characteristic of Mr. Hobart's letter of acceptance, which we publish elsewhere in full today, is its directness. The Republican nominee for vice president reveals himself as a man of firm convictions and uncompromising spirit, who does not think it worth while to swerve ever so slightly, for politic reasons, from the straight path of duty. He calls a spade a spade and doesn't consider that it is any part of his business to tone down the terms in which he feels called upon to express his opinions. In other words he is a positive personality who, if chance should ever elevate him to the presidency, would carry to that office a dogged firmness of purpose upon which the waves of political intrigue and manipulation would beat and break

A careful reading of Mr. Hobart's

letter convinces us that he would be just the man to take hold of tangled threads in the event of a sudden vacancy and put them in order again. The letter, as we read between its lines, betokens signal self-confidence and strong executive force. It contrasts somewhat vivilly with the letter of Major McKinley in that the latter, while none the less fixed in his beliefs, is characteristically inclined to a greater amiability of expression and is by disposition averse to taking the chance of giving offence by the employment of sharp is the more desirable temperament to have-that which takes things good naturedly and is sustained at all rises by a philosophic amiability which averts much wear and tear of nerves and patience, or that which sees only sternly, almost grimly, to the line of predetermined policy. At this time, It has long been customary for men after four years of inflexible consecration in the white house, the general public would probably prefer a McKinley to a Hobart as their president, but both men are types of character that constitute an interesting subject of

This, however, is somewhat aside. The letter of Mr. Hobart, considered impersonally as a statement of party doctrine, challenges admiration by its ter and public conscience. It cannot fail to stiffen the line of Republican battle nor will it lend any color to the insinuation that the Republican party is afraid to face toward its duty, now

An excellent consequence of all this political fermentation will be that hereafter the average citizen will be more than ever inclined to do his own think

Pursuing Foreign Markets. In connection with the probable

speedy restoration of reciprocity through the election of McKinley and a Republican congress, some information just sent forth in a circular issued facturers possesses timely interest From this circular it appears that as a part of its plans for practical work in the extension of the foreign trade of the United States, that Association is now preparing to establish an exhibition warehouse in Caracas, Venetion warehouse in Caracas, Venetion for the display and sale of the display and the display and sale of the display and the di zuela, for the display and sale of American products of various kinds. A concession granted to the Association by the Venezuelan government creates particularly favorable conditions for the establishment of such a sample warehouse, inasmuch as goods entered for exhibit will be admitted free of duty, the customs dues to be paid only in case of actual sale. The aim of the association is to stimulate trade between the United States and Venezuela by familiarizing the merchants of Venezuela with the American products which they car

purchase to advantage. Coming closer to details, it is proposed to lease a large building in the city of Caracas, where samples of American manufactured products salable in Venezuela will be placed on view under competent management The general manager of the exhibition will have several assistants, each of whom will be familiar with several branches of business, and well informed concerning the requirements of the Venezuelan trade and the business methods of that country. It will be the duty of the manager and his assistants to show the goods in the sample warehouse and give full information to intending purchasers, and also to visit business houses in Caracas and elsewhere in Venezuela for the Intended," says the circular, "that this exhibition warehouse shall be a source of profit to the Association. It is Our people must not ever stayonly desired that the proceeds of the exhibition shall be sufficient to cover the cost of maintenance. It is estimated that an entrance fee of \$100 from That noble man of destiny.

each exhibitor, and a charge of \$1.50 McKinley, at the head must be.

penses of the warehouse."

President Search of the association.

who has recently made personal investigation of South American trade opportunities, reports it as the opinion of the merchants of Venezuela that the following articles might be imported from the United States with profit, in addition to those that are now going in, viz: American building material. hardwaret common glassware, cutlery, schal, Weather unsettled. A child born fencing wire, mining and sugar machinery, agricultural implements, carriages, cars, steam engines, lumber, cotton goods, certain kinds of wearing apparel, and all kinds of articles for home furnishing and decorations, carhe points out that to accomplish desirable results in these directions there must be careful study of the South pets, curtains, rugs and novelties, But American market requirements and a Neptune. Weather warm. A child born personal showing of samples. The exploy of others. Seek emplayment. personal showing of samples. The exhibition in question seems to be a when it shall be supplemented by the co-operation of an American state department in sympathy with American business-men, it ought to be the opening wedge to a large augmentation of our foreign trade.

The Tribune acknowledges the re- in the morning. ceipt from the Dispatch Publishing company of Pittsburg of a valuable 'Silver Symposium" in pamphlet form, embodying in connected fashion a convincing series of arguments against free coinage which ran recently in the Dispatch newspaper. The author of these articles is James T. Hudson, and it is not too much to say that he has surrounded his subject in fewer and clearer words than any other writer for the American press. The voter who is yet in doubt as to his duty next November ought by all means to invest en cents in this instructive text book. It will speedily put him on the right

The Lackawanna Institute of Hisory and Science has performed a useful service in causing to be reprinted in tasty pamphlet form the interesting will be paper read before it ten years ago by the late J. C. Platt, on his "Reminiscences of the Early History of 'Dark Hollow,' 'Slocum Hollow,' 'Harrison,' 'Lackawanna Iron Works,' 'Scrantonia, and 'Scranton, Pa'." Those reminiscences combine the interest of fiction with the historical value of truth, and deserve to be included as part of the instruction of every young resident of this city.

No lover of poetry can fall to hold in grateful esteem the gifted editor of the Reading Times, Colonel Thomas C. Zimmerman, for his numerous services | ple." in putting into melodious and adequate German language. We are reminded of this obligation by the receipt from Colonel Zimmerman of a copy of a collection of his translations which has candor, its crispness and its extraor- been printed for private circulation dinary force. It puts the problem of only, Its chief content is an Anglicithis campaign on moral ground and zation of Schiller's "The Song of the shows that there cannot be two solu- | Bell," which unites with almost literal accuracy a proper comprehension of the poetic spirit of the original.

It is too bad that the Philadelphia Record should ascribe such interesting local Democrats as Charley Schadt and M. E. McDonald to Luzerne, They don't look a bit like the Wilkes-Barre

Possibly Dave Hill is merely unable to choose between Sewall and Watson.

MR. POWDERLY TALKS.

From the Philadelphia Press. "I am not in favor of pauces, and that is one reason why I am not in favor of the free coinage of silver by the United States," said T. V. Powderly, ex-general master workman of the Knights of Labor, yesterday. "Mr. Bryan," said Mr. Pow-derly, "admits that the free coinage of sliver by the United States alone will result in a panic in this country. After the panic, he says, values will be adjusted. and we will have an era of prosperity. do not believe in a policy that is to bring prosperity through a panic. There is too much risk about such a proposition. Men as that. I feel suite sure that a panic is not going to benefit the people of the United States, and I am equally confident that the majority of the people do not wish

to obtain presperity in the manner which Mr. Bryan proposes."
"What do you think of Mr. Bryan's to the workingmen? "I think it is a great mistake for any man to attempt to embitter labor against capital. While I was at the head of the Knights of Labor I always endeavored to establish friendly relations between employe and employer, for I recognize that there is always sufficient friction to keep them antagonistic without leaders preach-ing against capital. It is my opinion that the leaders of the silver movement are treading on dangerous ground."

THE DEMOCRATIC HORN.

Written for The Tribune The Democrats, in '92, we know Their free trade horn most dearly lov'd to blow; They blew the thing with all their might, Its tones were heard both day and night, Why don't they blow it in this fight?

Their speeches rang in tones, both clear - and grand, They told us better times were near at

They know!

hand.
E're long we surely had our fill.
They duped us with the Wilson bill; That cursed thing to surely kill— We stand.

Now, when they see the country looking sick, Financial troubles gath'ring fast and Their free trade horn is never blown, The blame upon the money's thrown.

They seem to think each man's a clown-

But nit!

purpose of creating trade. "It is not its crazy tones are heard both night and morn. The thing we want this present day, Is work to do at Honest pay,

> Forlorn! There's just one way our country to re Protect the workman, as was done before



Weather and Other Predictions for

the Coming Week. on this day will be resolute, quick in au-

Monday, Sept 14.-Sun parallel to Venus. Weather fine and warm. A child born on this day will not be fortunate in the cu-pley of others, but should engage in busi-

ness on its own account. Buy and speculate and seek work.

Tuesday, Sept. 15.—Mars a morning star.

hibition in question seems to be a Thursday, Sept. 17.—Weather fair. A large step in the right direction, and child born on this day will be restless and unfortunate. Doubtful day for business Friday, Sept. 18-Venus thirty-six de grees from Herschal. Weather fair. A

> Saturday, Sept. 19.-Uranus an evening star. Weather fine, A child born on this day will be careless and always poor. Sell

spected but not particularly fortunate

Court, marry, deal and travel before

AN ADMIRABLE CANDIDATE.

From the Industrial News. The prospects for William Connell's election to congress from this district by an overwhelming majority grow brighter with each succeeding day. His record as a citizen of this valley stands forth un-suilled, and no man is in a better position to know the wants of our city and county and has the ability to protect our indus-trial interests than he. The wage-carne has compartively as great interests in ou community as the large corporations, and it is his duty to elect a man to represent him in congress who is above reproach and who cannot be swerved from his con

BUT THERE'S NO DANGER. From the Times-Herald.

If Bryan is elected the citizens of the United States who will vote against him will respect the laws of the republic of which they are members. Its peace, its honor, they will help to preserve. There will undoubtedly be widespread distress, but the resources of American citizenship will be equal to the emergency. The starv-ing will be fed. The flag will continue to float in majesty over the government buildings at Washington and everywhere else wherever that flag waves over a freand peace maintaining people

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus The Tribune Astrologer. strolabe cast: 3.29 a. m., for Saturday, September 12, 1896.

It will be aparent to a child born on this day that straw hats will be able to hold out several days yet.

One thing may be said in favor of Christy Boland. The silver boss seidom writes articles for the Times' "Forum of the Peo-

Tanned faces and tan shoes are disaaring, but the acru joke is ever with us Mr. Merrifield evidently has a "Wool fert's Roost" a la Dave Hill.

Autumnal Rhymes.

In the fall the young man's fancies Sadly turn to summer days And the wounds from Cupid's lances Made apparent by X-rays.

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