# DAVID HILL IS VERY DRAMATIC

He Wants to Be the Soubrette on the Political Stage.

LI HUNG CHANG ON COINAGE

American Silver Dollars Worth Less Than Mexican, Because They Contain More Silver -- Missionary Work Up in Maine .- The Present Stock of Silver Bullion.

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Washington Sept. 11. Senator Hill is dramatic if anything. He is a sort of soubrette in politics in that he always "hogs" the stage. His one aim and paramount desire is to be the most talked about man of his time. He loves to keep every one guessing. He delights to be known as an unknown quantity, and so far in this campaign he has certainly succeeded. The ime has come, however, that he must either smoke up or throw away his cigarette. As an instructed delegate of Tamming to the Huffalo convention he can't hog the stage much longer. The Piger organization has turned the calcium apon him. It shows bumps on his legs, other physical excrecances here and there, but there is nothing to snow what his brain matter would develops it the X-rays could be effectually used to his head.

Tammany's notion shows clearly that its leaders distruct Hill and fear him a large crowd. The game throughout likewise if he is allowed to go to Buf- was every interesting and full of bril- Firebugs at Work in the City--Three tiones at the different hendquarters another is given out that he will aid in linning is as follows: an indesenced of B yan. Chairman Reds ...... 2 6 0 0 1 0 2-11 Fauthore is attaid Hill is going to give | Keystones ... Occur what is known in politics as the double cross-that he will go to Buffalo and play the state Democracy show his hand before the convention pire-Lowry. He will be the most talked of If he hads the sound money sentiment predominant he will to ignore the Unicago platform and tion. Ervice with it, declare for himetallism number of the delegates already Junior Order United American Mepledged to him to carry out this plan, chaples, Hill's idea of politics is to be regular. That was his shiboleth in Chicago. He a leader in New York who at this time 'thy of patronage, as they have done sudorses free silver. He is bent on being regular and at the same time keep tainment of this town. the New York Democratic organization sound on finance. In other words Hill thinks the best policy is to play both ends against the middle with the nope that in the end Hill will be him-

## THEY CLAIM TOWA.

The Democratic managers are now clauming Iowa. They assert and bring out proof apparently that there are 20, one Lapablicans who have pledged themselves to vote for Bryan. Senator Faulkner says that the silver sentiment has spread in the Badger state more rapidly than in any section of the The Republicans admit that Eryan's speeches have had some encet, but both Senator Allison and Representative Dolliver have written here that the diaffection in the Democratic ranks will more than counter-balance any diaffection from the Republicans. American silver dollars in China are worth less than Mexican dollars because they contain less sliver. When American dollars are brought to China an assay is made to determine the amount of pure silver they contain, and the percentage of alloy. Their value is Pyne, in this place, based upon the market price of the sitver in them. Their stammed value is wholly disregarded. There was one question which was particularly impressed upon Li Hung Chang during Pyne Lis visit last week. It was that relating to the effect of the adoption by the

"The United States will never nuthorize the free coinage of silver." The same question was put the vicetoy is different forms. To each he made the same ready. He was absolutely convinced that free silver cannot prevali in this country. He could not be enduced to make any other reply, or explain why he had arrived at this posi- | were served and a delightful time was tive conclusion. It would appear from | had, La liung Chang's interview that China is really not on a silver basis at all, but on a gold basis, with an exclusive silver currency. The American and Enghich members of Li's suite hope that the United States will adopt free sil-

Secretary Lamon's open endorsement of the Indianapolis ticket is taken to mean that President Cleveland will shortly come out in a letter addressed to the sound money Democrats of the country advising them to vote for Pal-

mer and Buckner. MISSIONARY WORK IN MAINE. Both the Republican and Democratic congressional committees are making one last effort to convince the voters of Maine. In spite of the fact that Arthur Sewall, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, is a "Son of Maine," Sen-ator Faulkner has no idea of carrying a single congressional district in that state. Efforts, however, to keep the Republican majority down to the lowest possible figure will be made until ure r the last moment. "Only once in twenty day.

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years has the Republican gubernatorial nominee been defeated in Maine, and on the other hand the party has elected its governor by a majority only once in the same period and that was two years ago," said Secretary Mercer, of the Republican committee, today. "Both par-ties have made a great fight, If we hold the state by a plurality of 15,000 to 20,000 we shall feel happy, and any figure above the higher of those two will tell exactly how utterly the free silver advocates have failed in propo gating their theories in the Pine Tree

Inquiries are received daily from all sections of the country as to the present stock of silver bullion held, the number of dollars now being coined, and the methods of securing them. Inmiry at the treasury today reveals the fact that the coinage value of the silver bullion now held is \$166,745,200, or mough to keep the mints running at full capacity for four years. There were coined during August, \$2,650,000 in silver dollars and nearly twelve million | they were all in the best of humor. since last January. The number coinare filled as rapidly as possible. On this place. The rest were filled with account of this heavy call, however, no | people from along the branch. silver dollars will be sent out after the ten and one-half million now in the auspices of the Sound Money league of treasury "uncovered" are gone, except Carbondale who paid for the train and in exchange for silver certificates or thus there was no expense to those treasury notes of 1890. W. R. B.

## TAYLOR.

The game of base ball between the ton, of New York, Reds of this place and the Keystones of Pittston on the school house grounds Saturday afternoon was witnessed by falo uninstructed. Predictions as to liant features. Both of the pitchers of what he will do are altogether at var- the Keystones were hit quite hard while Morris had good control and kept

... 0 0 1 1 0 0 1-3 much headway. Pase Bills Heds 12, Keystones 1, Errocs-Reds 2, Keystones 3. Batteriesuspens. Tammany He will hardly Reading, Lynott and Conners. Uni-

man in New York until then. There is Edward Gavis, on the corner of Main the glarm. In the meantime, Patrolto use of any one predicting just what and Railroad streets, has been awardhe will do until he feels the pulse of the ed to Contractor 3 P. Taylor, who will street and seeling the fire at once broke commence work as soon as possible. David F. Davis will be a candidate kulfe Bryan What he wants to do is for burgess at the coming spring elec- arrived.

Elmer Daniels, Representative Comer and run the state ticket on purely local Davis, Alternate Louis Reed, William hopes of catching the guilty persons, This is appermost in Hill's Francis and Anthony Schultise will mind at towsent, and from good author- leave this morning for Gettysburg to ity there comes the report that he has attend the state council session of the

On the 20d, 24th and 25th of this month the Union band of this place also knows that there is no future for | will hold their fair. The boys are wor-

Complaints are being heard every building lots. day of the condition of our roads, especially from Union street to Sibley The Traction company has promised to keep them in repair, but they are far from keeping their prom-

Miss Minnie Burnard, of Nanticoke, is visiting Miss Ella Jones on Main

at his home on North Main street. Miss Jennie James, of Hyde Park, visited friends in this town yesterday. Daniel Jones, of Olyphant, was a call-

Mr. John Francis was a caller yesterday with friends and relatives in

W. W. Watkins, of Peckville, was a visitor in this town yesterday.

# WYOMING.

Mrs. Joseph Greenfield was a caller t Wilkes-Barre Monday. Miss Jennie Smith, of Evans' Falls has returned home after a few days'

visit with her cousin, Mrs. William Mr. Dayton, of Scranton, was calling on friends here this week.

Mrs. J. Williams and son, of Rend-ham, spent Thursday with Mrs. John

C. W. Stiff has won the contest in getting the largest subscription for the United States of the free coinage of Parsons lodge of Improved Order of server at the ratio of 16 to 1. This was Fellows. The prize is a "Yale" bicycle. Mrs. Snyder and daughter, Dora, of Silver Brook, have been visiting Mrs.

Aton Carnett this week. Frederick Atherton, Grace Trible and Robert Reidy have resumed their studies for this year at Wyoming Seminary The Sons of Temperance held a so cial among themselves Wednesday evening, fee cream, fruit and cake

Mrs. T. N. Chesworth and Miss Mag gis Switzer were callers at Forty Fort

Sunday. Walter Thomas, of Luzerne, spent Thursday with his brother, W. J. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Switzer, of Kingsion, were calling on the former's brother, William, this week.

# FACTORYVILLE.

Miss Helen Aldrich, of Springville, is a visitor in town.

Miss Flossie Stokes, of Scranton, is the guest of Miss May Moor.

Mrs. Ennice Stanton is visiting friends at Moscow and Scranton. Charles Sumner Hindes, of this place, was nominated for prothonotary at the Democratic convention at Tunkhanlock, last week.

Next Tuesday evening the McKinley club expect to parade in uniform, The ladies of the Methodist church will serve a chicken supper in the lecture room of the church next Wednes-Price of supper 15 cents. The Winola Oil company hed a meet-

ing last Tuesday evening. Mr. Manchester attended the West Abington Association at Forest City

last week. Mrs. Davison, of Pittsburg, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. C. Proper. of this place.

Quarterly meeting was observed by the Methodist church Sunday morning. In the evening, the presiding elder, Dr. L. C. Floyd, preached the sermon. The Musical Alliance will be held in Factoryville this year. It will open Tuesday, November 17, and close Friday, the 20th. Miss Leona Bennett has returned

## from a trip to New York city. CLARK'S SUMMIT.

Mr. Boulspy has moved in the H. N.

Tallman Mr. and Mrs. Bell have returned from their visit to Maryland. Mrs. D. Smith and daughter visited friends at Green Grove Wednesday, Frace & Parker are giving their store w coat of paint.

# CARBONDALE.

## VERY LARGE EXCURSION.

Susquehanna Saturday.

hanna Saturday was a success-at least all those who attended say it was, and

One car was filled with employes of ed between November, 1893, the date of the Hendrick Manufacturing company. the repeal of the Sherman law, and Three were given to the employes of January 31, 1896, was less than four the Erie, three to the employes of the million. There is a heavy demand for mine department of the Delaware and silver dollars of 1896 and all requests. Hudson, and three for the citizens of

> The excursion was given under the who went. Among the speakers at Hon, James H. Coddington, of Towarda; Hon, Jerome B. Niles, of Wellsboro, and Judge Ful-

out that he will disober instructions a great number of men. The score by incendiary blazes occurred during the

The last attempt to create a blaze was Friday night when McComb's Reds, Morris and Glynn; Keystones, building on Carfield avenue was fired. The flames were seen by a young man who was passing. He at once rushed The contract for the new building of to the Mitchell's Hose house and gave man John Bell, was going down the into the building and had the flames extinguished before the fire company

The efforts to burn the building have been many and it will be watched in

To Improve Brookside.

Next spring will witness many imvicinity, and in a few years the place Already property nearby has gone rapidly in price. The Hillside Coal

The Traction company was son a track into the cemetery in the near future. For present use a half switch will be made at the eastern end of the main avenue where the cars will stand. The main avenue will be widened to sixty Let and these will be three or four avenues running from the turnpike road to the cemetery. These ave-Mr. Frederick Wilson is seriously III mues will be connected by roads forty

# PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Mrs. W. L. Yarrington has returned from a visit to New York Miss Tessie McHale, of Dunmore, is the guest of Mrs. John Gaughan, or Seventh avenue.

Mrs. William Hankins, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watt, during the summer, left Friday for Duluth, Minn., where she will join her husband, Mrs. William Wolcott and son, Frank who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

sing Gaul's oration of "The Holy City"

Miss Dever, of Scranton, was the mest of Miss Mamle Hugher last week. Mrs. James Courtney, of South Washington street, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Brownell,

14 Blocksidge is in New York, Friday evening a very enjoyable affair took place at the home of Em-

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Fourteen Cartonds of People Went to

The big Republican vally at Susque

they ought to know. The number of people who attended the rally from this district was very large. The train was composed of fourteen cars and each was filled. At least 1,000 persons were on board when the train rolled into Susquehanna, and

## ANOTHER ATTEMPT.

Blazes.

It is evident that firebugs are at work in the city who are bound to do here. As quick as one report is put hits well scattered and also struck out damage somewhere. No less than three week, all of which were fortunately discovered before they had gained

provements at Brookside cemetery and promises to become one of great benuand Iron company, who own the land between the ear tracks and the cemetery, are having it surveyed off into

Stearns in Canada, for the past two weeks, have returned home. The Paptist church is arranging to

in the near future. Dr. D. L. Bailey returned Friday from Toronto, where he has been attending the fair.

Duncaff, has returned home.

### mons Peck, of Washington street. Mr Pecks leaves for college today and the gathering was arranged in his honor by the young ladies of the "Fortnightly club." A number of young men were invited, and the evening was passed

pleasantly with games and music furnished by Professor Firth, who presided at the piano. Misses Louis and Charlotte Pendle-ton, who have been visiting relatives

in this city, have returned to their home in Stonington, Conn. W. C. Norton, of Aldenville, was a visitor in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell arrived in this city Saturday from England.

spending his vacation in Brooklyn, Susquehanna county. Miss Sarah Davis left Saturday for a two weeks' visit with Scranton friends.

Mail Carrier W. B. Chase, accom-

panied by his wife and mother, is

Thomas Ridgeway, of Washington D. C., who has been the guest of relatives in town, returned to his home Saturday morning. John J. Ulmer and family will spend

Sunday with friends in Waymart. Miss Grace Birdsall, of Scranton, is the guest of Miss Josephine Burr. Meiville Stack and wife, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Odell, at White's Valley, have

Mrs. M. Corby and daughter, Bessie, visiting friends in Binghamton. Miss Lillian Baker entertained the "Cooking club" at her pleasant home on South Church street Friday evening. A most enjoyable time was Those present were: Mrs. H. Harrison, Mrs. C. Birs, Misses Josephine Burr, Bertha Hathway, Lou Williams, Lizzie Senny, Gertrude Raynor, Fran-ces Abbott, Jessie Moor and Miss Grace Birdsall, of Scranton, and Miss Lizzie Hitchcock, of Green Ridge.

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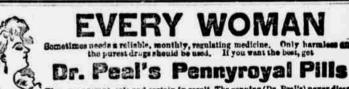
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