the Scranton Tribune

Daily and Weekly. No Sunday Edition

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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL.

President-WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

7ice President-GARRET A, HOBART, STATE.

GROW, SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT. COUNTY.

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

LEGISLATIVE.

Senate, 2ist District-COL W. J. SCOTT. Representative. 1st District-JOHN R. FARR; 2d District-A. T. CONNELL; 3d District-DR. N. C. MACKEY.

The dispatches report Bryan as being exceedingly weary. He and the public can now swap sympathy.

Don't Be Too Sanguine.

says it is all nonsense to conclude clined to think he is right. Vermont within the natural sphere of William states, unexpectedly emphatic as it is, is a source of great gratification and what the creditor loses." encouragement to those who are battling for the restoration of business confidence and prosperity, it would be within a certain time a sum of money a work of inexcusable fatulty to con- of a certain standard value, say \$500,000 clude from these two skirmish-line brushes that there is no special need chances on the speculation in lumber. for getting into fighting trim in an- If lumber had gone up in price instead ticipation of the decisive battle.

We are confident that Bryan will he defeated. We trust that he will \$500,000; nor can the firm, now that the be defeated overwhelmingly, as he can be if the sound money forces will try to force the bank to take less in guard against premature conclusions. But it is not politics to take that for granted. The real fight has yet to be made. In the middle west, where the pivotal states are, Bryan started with the odds in his favor. The silverites had been for years preparing the publie mind for a free coinage harvest. They had deluged every township in that vast area with silver literature. They had played with consummate adroitness upon the springs of popular discontent. They had propogated the impression that all disappointments in life were due to the gold standard. They had imbedded sophistries in minds that afterward proved reluctant to comprehend the truth.

We repeat that Bryan had the odds in his favor when he started. We den't think he has them in his favor tointerval a flood of light has been subject at issue is too grave, too moination to justify the slightest relaxation on the part of those who have error. While we may think that the odds of battle are turning, and while the evidence is pretty clear that they are turning, the only safe way is to volved in doubt. Such a course of action will either make victory doubly welcome or rob defeat of any just cause for self-reproach.

To put into activity once more the good money that we already have should be the aim of every sensible voter. Not cheaper money but more business is the need of the time.

The Great Evader.

The Scranton Times has just donated another half column of editorial space to The Tribune's Mexican dollar object lesson, and once more it dodges the point. It started out to claim that the American silver dollar wasn't worth any more than the Mexican silver dollar in foreign lands. But when it was shown that a Yankee silver dollar would buy two Mexican dollars, although one Mexican dollar contains more silver bullion than one American silver dollar, it shifted the argument and declared that the American dollar was held up to the gold standard because it is a full legal tender. But so is a Mexican dollar a full legal tender in Mexico. Hence that explanation doesn't explain.

The reason why an American silver dollar is worth two Mexican dollars. notwithstanding the fact that the two Mexican dollars have nearly 2 1-6 times as much silver in them as the American dollar has, is simply and solely because it is backed by gold, in the manner clearly explained in yesterday's issue by Secretary Carlisle. Remove that gold backing, and the American silver dollar would fall with a thud to the level, or below the level, of the Mexican and thrifty American citizens? Mr. dollar. That is all there is to it. The Bryan has much to say in condemna-Times can't get away from the fact tion of the creditor class. Does he real- in danger of getting many votes, but without ignoring a demonstrated truth. ise that, with the exception of a very if he works it rightly he can have a By the way, why doesn't the Times few people whom the accidents of for- lot of fun.

man adopt our test? Let him take 100 tune have relieved from any necessity Mexican dollars and 100 American sil- for exertion, the great mass of the ver dollars and see with which lot he American people are laborers, either can purchase the larger bill of ex- with their brains, or with their brains dollar is worth more in foreign lands which contains the larger number of grains of silver bullion.

The chance to work steadily at good scheme all hollow.

The Silver Craze in Canada. In a mild way the silver question has also broken out in Canada. Some one in Tilsonburg has dropped into the Bryan notion that the fall in certain commodities is due rather to an appreciation in the value of gold than to cheapened processes of production and the overrunning of available markets. This gentleman writes to the Toronto Globe concerning a certain Canadian bank which holds a large mortgage on a lumber plant. When the lumber company borrowed from the bank it was getting \$5 a thousand for standing timber. Today lumber in that locallty brings only \$5 per thousand cut. dressed, delivered and sawed. The Tilought not to be forced to take cheaper dollars in payment of its mortgage, in view of the decline in values which has been forced on the lumber firm.

The fallacy of this question isn't very difficult to detect, but the Toronto paper entertainingly exposes it when it remarks that "a debt must be an obligation to deliver something of value at a future time, and as the value of everything fluctuates every debt contains an Secretary of Agriculture Morton element of uncertainty. Whether the obligation is to deliver carats of prethat the battle for sound money has clous stones, yards of cloth, dollars of already been won, and we are in- gold, tons of coal, toices of stone, cords of wood, quintals of fish or bushels of and Maine have never been claimed potatoes, there will be fluctuations in by the Popocrats. They do not lie value between the contracting and the most trustworthy and capable journalpayment of the debt. If the thing to be de-J. Pryan's influence. And while it is livered becomes more valuable the deb- paign pamphlet entitled "The Silver undeniable that the verdict of those tor loses what the creditor gains. If it Conspiracy" which more effectually ance. becomes less valuable the debtor gains

In the cited case the lumber firm contracted to repay to the loaning bank in gold or its equivalent. It took its of down, the bank wouldn't have tried to force the firm to pay it more than speculation went against it, honestly cancellation of the debt. The price of lumber fell because science invented great steam saws which do ten times the work at one-tenth the cost of the nothing to do with it, and any attempt less than an attempt to misu law for purposes of spoliation.

Only 12 per cent of Maine's population is foreign-born, and that fraction appears to be pretty thoroughly Ameri-

Masses and Classes.

"Mr. Bryan asserts that under free coinage the price of silver will rise to an equality with gold. If that be so the to win. gold standard will still prevail and all day, for the simple reason that in the those evils incident to that standard, which Mr. Bryan pictures with such a turned upon his shallow assumptions glowing imagination, will continue to and unjustifiable deductions. But the afflict the country! But it is not possible under free coinage for silver to be mentous, too far-reaching for good or maintained at par with gold. When ill in the consequences of its determ- the government made its large purchases under the acts of 1878 and 1890 the price of silver steadily declined, undertaken to combat sophistry and though those purchases amounted to very nearly the whole of the annual production of silver in the United States.

"The admission of silver to free coinage is in no sense a purchase of silver. act as if the final issue were yet in- He who takes his silver bullion to the mint will, under free coinage, have it stamped, and it, or its equivalent, delivered to him with full legal tender quality, but with no guarantee by the government that it shall be maintained at a par with gold, and, therefore, with no value for purchasing purposes other than that which can be based upon its bullion value. If there is to be an unlimited issue of legal tender silver dollars, gold will inevitably be driven out of circulation. The gold standard will inevitably be abandoned and all debts and all wages will be payable in depreciated currency. Mr. Bryan explained that his course, while beneficial to those whom he calls the masses, is opposed to the interest of those whom he sometimes calls the 'holders of fixed investments' and those whom he at other times calls the 'idle holders of idle cap-

"Does he know that the idle holders of idle capital are the 5,000,000 of saving fund depositors, whose deposits amount to \$1,800,000,000 invested in mortgages to the amount of more than \$1,000,000,000 and in corporate bonds to a nearly equal amount? Does he realize that among idle holders of idle capital are the 2,-000,000 members of building and loan associations, whose mortgages amount to more than \$450,000,000? Does he realize that among the idle holders of idle capital are the owners of policies of life insurance to the amount of nearly \$5,000,000,000, and the holders of fire insurance policies to the amount of \$16 -000,000,000? What is the wealth of the so-called rich men of the country as compared with the aggregate wealth of those representatives of the prudent

That will answer the question whether | that the great capital fund of this coun-The magnificent majority in Maine ends

change on London, Berlin or Paris. and hands, or with their hands, and or not the gold-backed American silver try's wealth is the labor of its citizens? try's wealth is the labor of its citizens?

And does he realize that the financial leaves no doubt, if this crowning mercy is policy which he would inaugurate, will followed by such fight for the right as than the free coinage Mexican dollar policy which he would inaugurate, will cut in half the purchasing power of the wages of all these people? "No one can read the later speeches of

Mr. Bryan and Mr. Tillman without seewages paid in good money is the pros- ing that they have begun to realize that pect held out by McKinley. It beats their free silver facts are fictions, their either Indiana or Illinois. It is a mining the Popocratic cheap-dollar fake arguments are fallacles and that the state. Its industries have suffered cruarguments are fallacies and that the burden of their song now is in the de-nunciation of wealth and in the attempt to excite those whom they call the masses against those whom they call Not a Maine port but has its vessels the classes. There are, of course, exceptions to every rule, but, in general. The Democratic party in Maine kept its the possibilities of individual enjoyment organization. It is efficient. It was well are limited and the so-called rich men All the East was neglected to concentrate are nothing more than trustees, and, in on Maine. For twenty years Maine tegeneral, they recognize the fact that wealth is a trust and not a gift. Who maintain the great colleges of this country, whose doors never open so quickly verdiet. It was made on one issue and the whose a needy and industrious student presents himself? Who build the last vote was polled. The state has spoken. The result is declaive. All the great hospitals in which the poor the great hospitals in which the poor the fishing villages, the farm townships and the factory villages, the cities and the factory villages, the cities and the great countles which stretch for th and surgical care and an amount of dressed, delivered and sawed. The Tilsonburg man wants to know if the bank
buy?"—From a Recent Speech by C.

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Bryan's egg argument conveys the government would buy at \$1.29 an fered. But the government would do ver and alloy as a dollar and hand it | For this great deliverance all thankschances. And like the Mexican dol-

the Philadelphia Press and one of the combines history and argument in support of the gold standard than any other publication, big or little, that we have seen. It is published by the Hubbard Co., Philadelphia.

The American Volunteers took the field against Satan on March 9 of this year. Today it has 115 officered posts, has made 900 conversions and has communicated its teachings to a total of 270,550 attendants at indoor meetings. The American Volunteers has been called "an army of deeds, not creeds." It deserves the epigram.

les contained in Bryan's Madison Square Garden speech has been written thrift shares is used to barb the weapons old system. The gold standard had by James S. Barcus in a dialogue form and published under the title: "The to cheapen the dollar so as to avoid | Boomerang; Or Bryan's Speech with the full payment of debts is nothing the Wind Knocked Out." The book fort, health, happiness and prosperlty of justifies its title, for it simply annihil- the many. ates Bryan's argument.

"I will tell you how I am trying to run this campaign," said Chairman Hanna to Walter Wellman, in New York a couple of weeks ago. "I am proceeding on the theory that we are going to win by a majority of one vote, and that that one is in danger of getting away from us." That is the way

The Tammany type of Democracy, as exhibited at the Buffalo convention, doesn't propose to let a little thing like principle stand between it organization. What does it care for

demonstrate for the third or fourth consecutive time that the Penrose-Durham faction, despite its profuse claims, is very much in a minority when it stacks up against one David

It is eminently fitting that a gentle man of personal respectability and honest intentions should hesitate long and solemnly before deciding to accept a congressional nomination on the Chicago platform.

The Maine result will probably nerve the silver trust to make increased expenditures in Bryan's behalf, which is a good reason why sound money men should keep right on fighting.

The Times says straw votes on rallroad trains don't amount to anything because people are "too poor to travel." They were not too poor to travel prior to the passage of the Wilson

Senator Jones does well to get in advance all the satisfaction he can out of the theory that Ohio is for free silver. He won't have much chance to cherish this delusion after Nov. 3.

Governor Hastings predicts 400,060 plurality for McKinley in Pennsylvania. It ought to be easily that large, and it is likely to be still larger.

It will be noticed that McKinley's speeches are growing better day by day. In this respect they are different from Bryan's.

If the truth must be told, Senato: Teller's prediction of Bryan's success has a very audible boy-in-the-grave-

over the line, in the next county. He is harder to locate than the base of present separation The free silver farmer always lives the rainbow.

General Palmer doesn't appear to b

The Lesson Taught

elly. The Maine farmer has endured more umber of the interior and the tishing of the coast have both had a bad year Maine has been bliter and hard to bear

These facts deepen the lesson of the fullest knowledge. On both sides the the varied population of Maine can free silver point as responding to its plea. inference that under free coinage the and discontent of men. The Democratic government would buy at \$1.29 an voic is cut down to the sheer bare bulk ounce all the silver that would be of-party, a mastless, leaderiess hunk, rolling submerged and waterlogged in this great tidal wave, whose triumphant surge has nothing of the kind. All it would do rolled in upon the coasts of Maine as the would be to stamp 4121/2 grains of sil- waves come when navies are stranded.

back to the builion owner to take its giving and praise. The great experimen of self-government is again sealed in suc lar, such a dollar would soon fall to liberty is justified of her children and free-dom proved the wiscest rule known to men.

The steady march of law, of honesty and cess and crowned in triumph. Once more E. J. Edwards, better known as "Hollong with flying banners forward bent land," the New York correspondent of along the open highway of the world's praise is not to end in the quagmire of repudiation and the quicksands of mobiaw. The influences felt in Maine will be ists of the country, has written a cam- felt everywhere. Maine leads. The people have spoked. Once more and yet again divine Providence guides their utter-

> Maine has done much. More remains The East is secure. The West must be secured. This perilous campaign holds no hours so full of peril as those which pass before November. No state will speak. No majorities will be heard. In silence the millions will gather to decide an issue still to be decided. For years great classes have been plied with all the arts of the demagogue and all the lies of self-interest. World-wide causes have re-duced the apparent return to the farmer. Labor agitators find their sure reward in setting class upon class, and for the first time in a century of presidential elections presidential candidate aids, abets and leads them. Envy has been sown thick by men whose ill trade of detraction and dem agogery prospers when the ignoble pas sions of men cast up the mire and dirt of the nethermost depths of society. Great newspapers are aiding. Lying documents and point the shafts of venomous assault on the very structure and framework of

This assault has to be met. This surge f repudiation and revolution must be rolled back. The swelling tide of sanity of reason, of patriotism and of all right-eousness must move on without a check, It must be turned as the rivers of water are turned on every doubtful state. The country has too long paid the frightful price of doubt over these issues, on which rest the foundations of society. One hour of real question as to the election of Mc-Kinley and Hobart would outwelgh a thousand-fold the cost of reaching with direct spoken and printed arguments every in every state, Diffused as the doubtful voters are through both parties the campaign of education and agitation s costly beyond all the past. The final result must quiver in uncertainty, unless it is possible from now until November to and the control of the regular party flood the doubtful states with argument and to make the canvass man by man and house by house with patient perseverance. This is indispensable, Maine set les nothing but the drift of the tide Tuesday's primaries in Philadelphia less it is seized at its flood and carried on to victory by tireless, unremitting work, the ebb will be hourse with the roar of defeat and destruction to the Nation and to all its great fabric of industry and in-

THE DIVORCE EVIL.

From the Detroit Tribune

The fact is that the institution of di-corce as it is being administered is defeating its own purpose in a very great degree. The legal dissolution of the marriage relations was ordained with but one end in view, and that to decrease the sum total of human unhappiness. It was in-tended that where marriage had brought actual misery, the mischief should be undone. The effect of our manner of going about it has been to vastly increase human misery. The more we loose the mar-ringe bond which is galling the oftener The more we loose the marthe galling marriage bond makes its ap-

Unhappiness is a peculiar thing, any way. It is the irksome condition from which we think we may escape by struggling that mostly makes us unhappy. The inevitable speedily becomes tolerable, as instances without number prove. Very arely is it the fact that conditions con line to oppress seriously after it becomes thoroughly certain that they cannot be avoided. Every day we see human beings living in circumstances that seem to us intelerable. For example we observe a opeless paralytic who cannot raise his hand to feed himself, and we do not find him necessarily unhappy. We are more likely to find that person reconciled

Thus it comes about that a lot of what we call markink infelicity would never be infelicity at all but for the freedom with which we grant divorces. There is not one domestic quarrel in a thousand which could not be accommodated, but for the could not be accommodated, but for the assurance held before the eyes of married scople that the law does not require them to be very indulgent and forbearing after all and that they don't have to get along with each other unless it is entirely con-

Of course there is such a thing as a proper divorce, a divorce that ought to be granted for the good of society, for there is such a thing as a hopelessly immoral marriage. But such divorce is far less frequent than our professedly humane legis-lators seem to think. There is no serious doubt in anybody's mind that marriage is the most important social institution, and that the future of the race depends upon The front porch campaign. it. With the welfare of unborn genera-

CHEAP MONEY NO CURE.

From the Times-Herald. The hardships the farmers suffer today

by Maine's Result. GOLDSMITH'S SAZAAR



deserve. Maine is the one Eastern state in which the supporters of free silver coinage claimed a chance, and nominated Sewall. The state is the only one cast of the Alleghenies ever carried by a Greenbacker, it is a new state. It was admitted after Dis

For Ladies' Tailor Made Suits. very latest for Fall and Winter, 1896. We have just opened them up and will be pleased to show them to our customers.

Cloak Department

Special Offering of 12-inch Fur Collarettes, made of the best Electric Seal and trimmed with Chinchilla; a regular \$10.00 article.

Price, While They Last, \$5.98.

CRAZY.

They say we are crazy, selling such Suits, Overcoats and Pants at such low prices. Well, let us be crazy. Craziness has been our success. Therefore we continue to be crazy.

GREAT EASTERN SUIT AND PANTS CO., Lackawanna Ave. FINE TAILORING AT POPULAR PRICES.

haul of a hundred miles to market, in of Homestead made an excursion to Can-

will buy him far more of both the neces. saries and the luxuries of life, As it is with the farmers so it is with the workingmen. The wages of all classes of workingmen of Homestead is that they have have doubled and trebled since 1840, while enough to know that the way to money will buy three times as much as it

did then Why, then, should not all men of common sense who work in various employments desire the best money that is going? Instead of cheap money being a blessing it is a curse to nations, com munities and individuals. It is the sign generacy not improvement, retrogression, not progress-in a word, it is un-American.

MR. POWDERLY'S GOOD POINT. From the Allentown Chronicle,

Mr. Powderly put the tariff question in in a nutshell when he said in his New York speech: "It sounds beautiful to say that the world is my country and all men my brothers, but self-preservation is the first law of nations as well as of nature." It is necessary that nations, in order to exist, shall have money to pay their ex-penses, and the law of self-preservation impels them to procure that money in the easiest way possible, which is by means of a tariff on imports. It would be possible to raise it by a direct tax on the people themselves, but that method has never been popular, even with the most devoted adherents of free trade. Even they will not acknowledge the power of brotherly love to such an extent as that, and the same rule applies to nations as to individuals. As a matter of fact, there are no free trade nations. The one which preaches the doctrine most strenuously practice it. If it did, the traveller landing in England would not find every guarded by a custom house. Free s an irridescent dream, which can never brotherly and self-sacrificing than they

AN IMPORTANT CAMPAIGN.

From the Carbondale Leader. This is an important campaign, Personalities should not enter into a consideration of the vote for congressman, and Lackawanna does not want to be represented at Washington by a free silverite or free trader, no matter how levely be may be personally. Every one who is oped to these baneful heresles should be certain to cast his vote for William Co nell who stands for honest money and the manufacture of American goods by American workmen at American wages.

WILL GUARD THEIR OWN.

From the Times-Herald. Having a gold dollar as a basis, the people will express their disapproval of the attempt to cheapen it. Having a wretchedly inadequate system of revenues, the people will vote for a remedy that has been tried and found to be ef-

WILL ASK HIM TO MOVE.

From the Baltimore American, It is generally understood that, while Major McKinley may prefer to stay during the campaign, the people will po litely ask him to be ready to move after the vote is taken.

MAKING HISTORY.

The front porch campaign is making his-

OUR COMIC NEIGHBOR. From the Wilkes-Barre Record

The Scranton Times is an intensely Bryanite-Free-Sliver-Coinage organ, much more intense, indeed, than any other ex-Democratic paper published in this sec tion of the state, and consequently it is more ridiculous in its deliverances. The are pleasures compared with the hard-ships of their fathers. Think of that long fact is that 3,000 hard-handed iron workers

which days were consumed, and look around and see the farmer of today disposing of his surplus almost at his door cident came in conflict with the Times' for money good the world over and then law and order, because it is easier to piace before the envious eyes of men the wealth of the few than the vast advance in comfort, health, happiness and prosperity of the many.

This assembly have to be some the wealth of the few than the vast advance in comfort, health, happiness and prosperity of the many.

This assembly have to be some the few than the vast advance in comfort, health, happiness and prosperity of the farmer may just now get only 40 even such a contingency, and now it asserts that the tyrant employers of the 5,000 for his wheat, but the latter will not have cost him half as much as it cost the farmer fifty years ago, and the money against their will. The Times must place will have cost him half as much as it cost the farmer fifty years ago, and the money against their will. The Times must place a very low estimate on the manhood and independence of the workingmen. The real explanation of the action of the men their desire is to restore the tariff policy, and in William McKinley they see the proper man to do the restoring.

QUAY AND HASTINGS. From the Easton Free Press.

Senator Quay is opposed to no one more strongly than to Wanamaker, and his friends and supporters everywhere should know and realize this and act accordingly Quay's friends should see to it that dele gates friendly to Quay are elected from every district, so that the nominees for the legislature also may be friendly to Senator Quay and ready to support him in all good work. Let us elect Governor Hastings to be the successor to Senator Cameron. For what is wanted now is a strong, capable man to represent Pennsylvania in the United States senate in Governor Hastings would make an excellent senator. Whenever you see a stateman for senator and is not for Hastings, put it down that the statement is false.

THE NOBLEST WORK.

From the Baltimore American. An honest dollar is the noblest work of

LIGHTNING FRUIT JARS

All good housekeepers Lightning Jars.

Why? Because they open and close easy, and are perfect sealers. The result is they never lose a can of fruit.

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A Charming New Juvenile by S. R. CROCKETT,

Author of Stickit Minister, Lilac Sunbonn The Raiders and The Play Actress. The greatest juvenile since Mrs. Burnett's "Fauntieroy." It takes by storm the hearts of all the children from baby to grandma.

As your needs suggests anything in the way of Stationery, Elank Leeks or Off Eupplies, and when your list is full bring it in and we will surprise you with the novelties we receive daily. We also carry a very nent line of Calling Cards and Wed ding Invitations at a moderate price

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