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LEGISLATIVE.

Mr. Bryan's confession that he never thought much about the money question until six years ago is borne out by his speeches. They also show he husn't thought much about it since.

The Party Lash.

It is to the credit of Mr. Bryan that he has neither offered nor encouraged violence to those former adherents of Democracy who this year, after honest reflection, and themselves unable to the ability and the inclination to ren- were many good things in it, but the town in inder the Chicage platform. His der faithful service. The voters of the best of all was Editor Joseph O'Contreatment of such voters, of whom Fourth district can safely entrust their nor's dedicatory editorial reaffirming there ought to be a good many in legislative interests to his guardian-Lackasar, na county, is manly and ship. open. It is in conspicuous contrast

with the abusive policy pursued by the Scranton Times and other Popoeratic organs that seem to think it a criminal after the Vermont election, a gentleoffense for a citizen to have the courage of his sincere convictions.

this subject Mr. Bryan said: "I ex- the present campaign. Mr. Mosier is preasly release, so far as I am con- doubtless known to many readers of corned, from the support of the Chi- these lines as an old-time, stalwart cago ticket, every Democrat who be- Democrat, whose political ideas were lieves that the success of that ticket inherited directly from the Democratic would import our country. I shall ask fathers. This is the reply which Mr. no false fealty to party above love for Mosier sent: country. I would not do it myself. I I have always fought in the grand army

country. I would not do it mysen. I will ask nobody to do what I would not do. I seek no votes under false protonses. I want your suffrages un-der no condition whereby you may be deceived." This is fair and above-board. It is a voluntary release, from the highest

voluntary release, from the highest present authority within the Domocrat-

Square Garden, New York, a fair will the early years of our history, should be again promptly adopted by congress and vigorously supported until our presige rations already made assure that it will be an entertainment of exceptional interest. An honorary committhe of 1.000 of the leading commercial, thancial, manufacturing and protection of our own. Now that the American ONE CHANCE LOST-Chan Nothing will be left undone to make this occasion one which will please. interest and instruct every speciator.

Those Scrantonians who can aid it in these pledges of legislation in support any manner will by doing so promote a of our carrying trade that it is urging most worthy object.

The commercial traveler is a conthe election of the Republican ticket. venience of modern civilization who Those who want to see the merchant often is too little appreciated. The marine of the United States reach a envoy of old, whose mission mainly magnitude commensurate with this nawas to speak the worthless thought of tion's compercial importance; who dekings, was received with elaborate sire that we should cease to pay exceremony and accorded palatial hon- cessive tolls to foreign vessel-owners ers. The outcome of his activities was for the carrying of our goods to and almost invariably a new protext for from foreign ports, have no option in texation or a new call to costly war, this campaign but to vote for McKin-The modern envoy of trade has gen- ley. Hobart and a Republican congress. erally to be content with a seat in the There is no other way to put in mosmoker, a cot in a none too huxurious tion the influences that will ultimately hotel (although in fairness to Scranton achieve these desirable ends. It should be said that here he gets the

and supremney on the sens is fully at-tained. We should no longer contribute directly or indirectly to the maintenance

Walter Wellman imagines that the best) and a "frost" at the very thresh-Nebraska candidate may be in pretty old of the store he enters. And yet much the same attitude of mind that his work lies at the foundation of com-"Slippery Jim" Campbell of Illinois, mercial progress, upbuilds industry, was last year. Campbell, it should be extends and saleguards the employexplained, is a member of the lilinois ment of labor and contributes more legislature and a politician of some than any other single agency to maklocal renown. At any rate he joined ing the wheels go round. The organ-Senate, 21st District-COL, W. J. SCOTT, Representative, let District-JOHN R, PARR: 20 District-A, T. CONNELL; 21 District-JOHN F. REYNOLDS. District-JOHN F. REYNOLDS. went in for silver, "Slippery Jim" relie for help. The debt is on the public's

side and it is not likely to overpay it. not it would be a good thing for the country, but we have got to have The nomination by Fourth district Republicans yesterday of John F. Reysomething to harp on, sir, or we'll be nelds of Carbondale, assures as the suc-

licked out of our boots." cessor of Hon, C, P, O'Malley, who declined a renomination, a representative at Harrisburg who will undoubtedly equal Mr. O'Malley's brilliant rec-

ord. Mr. Reynolds is a bright and am- the Buffalo Enquirer on Monday print-

-----A Democratic Opinion.

Some time ago, in fact immediately When occasion shall permit we intend to reprint that. In the meantime we man living in Scotland, Conn., wrote to beg to assure the Enquirer and its ad-F. C. Mosier, esq., of Pittston, asking mirable editor of The Tribune's con-Speaking recently at Louisville upon his opinion on the questions at issue in tinued esteem.

party I am glad

The claim of the Philadelphia Press that Michigan, Illinois and Indiana will give McKinley 150,000 plurality apiece, or thereabouts, is, of course, ridiculous. Nothing is gained by printing such rubbish except to inspire over-

confidence at a time when every Republican ought to be at work. The battle in each of the states named is hard and close, with the odds, it is true, favoring sound money, but not to any such extent as would appear from the estimates in the Press, Republicans this year can afford to deal straight-

forwardly with the public.

Side of Politics GOLDSMITH'S S BAZAAR

ONE CHANCE LOST-Champ Clark Internetal, international and protection marine of our own. Now that the Americ.
Internetal, international protection of the country has been service an navy is assuming a position composition composition of the country has been service presidents.
Its officers are: President.
Chaancey M. Depew; vice-presidents.
William L. Strong and Roswell P.
Flower; secretary, R. G. Dun: treasure that the and service in both our coastwise and foreign trade in both our coastwise and foreign trade in both our coastwise and properly encloses.
Its and the service of the s immense and prosperous trade, Even the American Merchant Marine association, of which Mr. Sewall is president, is so strongly impressed by these pledges of legislation in support riing business as a lawyer at Lincoin. So he went to the chairman and whispered to him that when his time came to address the assembly he should like to be introduced as "Mr. William J. Bryan, the rising young attorney of Lincoln." The chairman grunted an assent, but when he

introduced Bryan he did it in these words: "Mr Bryan will now speak." And so the chance to gain an advertisement was lost.

ACCORDING TO HABIT-"Ex-Gover-nor Waite, of Colorado, is an original character, and while he has broad theories as to national finance, he has never been able to make a personal application of these theories to the extent of accumulatlog much filthy lucre," said Stanley Wood, of Colorado, "The ex-governor's son-in-law is a highly respected newspa-

per editor and proprietor, and has al-ways been a stanch Republican in politics

"When Waite became the candidate of the Populists for governor his son-in-law had a hard proposition to solve. As a Republican he could not consistently vote for the Populisi candidate, much loss could he advocate his election editorially. but as a loyal and affectionate relative he, was bound to give both his vote and his voice to his father-in-law. While the struggle was going on in his mind a friend approached him and said: 'Your father-in-law is a Populist, you plied: "Well, I don't know whether or not it would be a good thing for the

paign? country, but we have got to have "The editor pondered a moment and something to harp on in the campaign, then replied: 'As I have supported him for the last five years I don't see any reawhy I should change my course now

In commemoration of its occupancy INTRODUCTION-"The most HIS of a brand new home and its first use of a magnificent new sextuple press, the Buffalo Enquirer on Monday print. bitious young Republican who has both ed a special sixteen-page dition. There to speak with Biaine and Beaver at a northeastern Pennsylvania. Blaine and Beaver were absent, but I was there. The hall was filled with an enermous audience in anticipation of Blahie's the paper's purpose and mission, and coming, when a tolegram was received that the distinguished orators had missed putting into excellent English the the train. ideals which inspire all conscientious

"The chairman was disappointed, but, and liberal-minded newspaper workers. having one orator in the person of myself, determined not to lose the opportunity to let the assemblage hear good Republican doctrine. So he got up and began as follows:

"Gentlemen, we expected to have with us this evening that great Republican, the idel of our party, the plumed knight, the honorable James G. Blaine, our canuidate for president-Tremendous applause

"'But Mr. Blaine could not come. We expected to have with us this evening that gallant veteran than whom no man is dearer to the heart of a Pennsylvanian, the governor of this great commonwealth. Hon. James A Beaver-

say was your name?"

Some years ago an amusing this

sabl: 'Mr. Speaker I rise to a question of priviege.' 'The gentleman will state his question of privilege,' said the speaker.

Mr. Speaker, continued the young man, I want to inquire of our friends on the other side of the house which they think

is preferable-to be hanged or talked to

great applause, promptly checked, how-ever, and turned against its author by a

big-volced member, who rose right back of the three offenders, and called out, in a

sofier-factory voice: 'Well if you're going to talk, we prefer to be hanged.""

HAD TO BE A CANDIDATE-"A good

story is told on the late Senator Vance, who died two years ago," said Senator Jones, of Arkansas. "As I remember it, Vance was traveling down in North Caro-

lina, when he met an old darkey one Sun-day morning. He had known the old man

for many years, so he took the liberty of

way to de tabernacle of de Lord." "'Are you an Episcopalian?" inquired

" 'No, sah, I can't say dat I's ever been buried wid de Lawd in waters of baptism.'

" 'No sah, I can't say dat I's one of dos

"No. sah. I can't say dat I am an Epis-

'I am sah, pedestrianin'

'Maybe you are a Baptist?'

" 'Oh I see, you're a Methodist,

' Deed I do, sah.

am elected to be saved."

where he was going.

death.

inquiring '

pekapilian.

Vance.

elected.

a candidate.

This statement was greeted with

'But General Beaver could not come We expected to have with us this evening that representative of all that is best in Pennsylvania journalism, the emineat editor of the Philadelphia Press, Mr. Charles Emory Smith."

The editor of the Leganon, Mc., Re- cans in Pennsylvania, an eloquent orator, Jones was nominated by a vote of 68 to at 16 to 1: publican makes a fair proposition to a man known to every one of you, Mr.---the Popoerats of that vicinity who pre-loud enough for every one to hear: "Beg pardon, sir, but what did you



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into constant activity, why is it that their owners, practically to a man, are opposed

to the cheap money programme?

From the Altoona Tribune

ing opinions antagonistic to the Chicago platform, yet feels tempted through unpatriotic and calamitlous to remain on terms of nominal allegiance to the present Democratic nominee. It can be accepted with entire propriety in the same dignified manner in which it is given, and the neceptance of it need not be regarded hereafter as any cause for apology. "I shall," Mr. Bryan says, "ask no false fealty to party above love of country. I would not do it myself." In other words, if the Democratic platform had declared for gold Mr. Bryan, holding diametrically opposite convlewould have refused to listen to appeals

mising doctrine of party regularity. We dwell at some length on this clia- since appropriated the Democratic tion from Mr. Bryan's speech because name and the Democratic livery to base opposed to these doctrines. The plea Democratic managers that they can ill taffy, is being made before them that to afford to goad such men into a fight permit sincere convictions to interrupt of self defense. past party affiliations is to commit an act of treason to the party, and coupled with it in some cases is the threat that

the party whip will in future be raised to avenge such alleged betraval. Upon the eve of Mr. Bryan's visit to this city we consider it an act of justice to him as well as to them to let these former Democrats know that the free silver candidate explicitly denounces and repudiates such tactics, and asks only for votes that proceed directly from the voters' free will.

Knowing as we do that there are hundreds of Democrats in this county who do not subscribe to the doctrines embodied in Mr. Bryan's platform, we call upon them to give heed to his words and feel free to act accordingly.

The probabilities are that John Bardsley's health will improve in regular one-half millions; that of England patent medicine fashion.

Commercial Travelers' Day.

In connection with other efforts half the merchant marine that we had which are being put forth by the Com- in 1798." mercial Travelers' association of America to raise a fund of \$150,000 for free trader, is worried over this, nor the completion of the Commercial can one blame him. But there is hope Travelers' home at Binghamton, it is ahead. The Republican national platproposed to ask for a general observe form adopted at St. Louis June 18 anire among business men of Dec. 1, used these words: "We favor restorwhich has been designated as Com- ing the early American policy of dismarcial Travelers' Day. In every city criminating duties for the upbuilding hotels, theatres and leading stores are tection of our shipping in the foreign receipts on that day to the home's product of American labor employed deserves a vote of thanks, building fund. A very small contribu- in American shipyards, sailing under tion from each merchant would make the Stars and Stripes, and manned. in the aggregate for the whole coun- officered and owned by Americanstry a considerable suit. No city in may regain the carrying of our for-Pennsylvania has had more reason to eign commerce." And in William Mefeel grateful to the "advance agents Kinley's letter of acceptance it is and getting double. of trade" than Scranton has, and the stated: response in this city to the foregoing request should be boin liberal and ungrudging.

From Dec. 15 to Dec. 55, in Madi

c ranks, of every man who, while hold- have mot the ullied army of anarchy ruin, repudiation, dishonor and disorder and checked its eastward advance. The doctrines memory of past party affiliations enunciated in the Chicago platform are found in the political bible of a Jefsend them his paper for one year, and ferson, a Jackson, a Tilden or a Cleve-land, and it is well that the political wave charge them nothing for it in the event in motion by the windy atterances of of Eryan's election, provided they will the expounders of anarchy, covetousn agree to pay him a dollar a year apiece socialism and free coinage should not over-top the Green Mountains, but meet in case McKinley wins. Up to date, its Bennington at the hands of the hon there has been no frantic rush in acest descendants of the heroes who fought under the banner of John Stark and Ethan ceptance of this offer. Allen, all of whom who survived great revolutionary struggle, lived to ex-Silver bullion costs today, in the marperience the evils of a depreciated cur ket, about 65 cents an ounce. If the rency which was finally swept out of ex-Bryanites believe that their candidate istonce by the ban of public condemnation. is going to win, and that his election It is possible that men like F. C. will raise the market price of silver to tions, would have been the first to re- Mosier, who stood by Democratic can-\$1.29 an ounce, why aren't they out pudlate and disayow that platform and didates and policies ere Bryan had left hustling for sliver bullion? Here is a college, and who were local pillars of mighty easy way to earn 100 per cent. Rr his suffrage based on the compro- Democracy long before the Populistic profit on a speculation lasting only a

movement was spawned which has little more than one month. Some one has begun to worry because we know that strong efforts are being uses of its own-lt is possible, we say, Thomas B. Reed, in his Maine speeches, made, not only throughout the country that such men are "traitors" and "in- didn't mention McKinley. He mengenerally, but also in this immediate grates," as the Popocratic organs ex- tioned with illuminative emphasis the community, to whip into line for Bry- citedly declare; but it will be difficult principles for which McKinley stands, an, free trade and free silver. Dem- to make the average citizen believe so, and that had more effect than would ocrats whose convictions are directly. We venture to suggest to the local have been wielded by a campaign of The fact that Senator Stewart in 1873

Savored the gold standard while in 1896 Governor Altgeld remarks that "until he is the utmost blatant champion of we restore the market there is no use free silver is accounted for, among othopening the mills." The people intend er reasons, by the fact that in the inin November both to restore their mar- terval Senator Stewart acquired ket and to open the mills. large holdings in Mexican silver mines.

Unnecessary Despair.

maker cannot be persuaded to accept "In 1820," remarks E. P. Powell, in the United States senatorship but the course of a pessimistic editorial in thinks if he could be, he would be the New Unity, a Chicago Unitarian clected without opposition. Where did journal, "Daniel Webster boasted that the Times sign its humorist? our ships were in every harbor of the

world. In 1855 381 ships were built in The way to discourage demagogism our harbors, besides 126 brigs; in 1870 is to bury it beneath an avalanche of only 71 ships and 27 brigs; in 1889, with ballots. It is high time this were wealth still amassing, we built only done with the professional disturbers 23 ships and 2 brigs; in 1895 we built of public confidence who lead the pres-1 ship. In 1960 our total tonnage in the ent attack on sound money.

merchant marine was about five and nered in a comparison of the merits of of de Methodists." was barely larger. We ruled the ocean Scranton and Wilkes-Barre he invartogether; and the ocean always rules lably fails back on Wilkes-Barre's the land. But today we have less than "noble river." Yet even that is full of

Scranton sewage. Mr. Powell, who by the way is a Having made a memory of free sil-ver at home, Tom Reed now arises to tien to be saved, or of being saved to be Having made a memory of free silremark within the hearing of Mark Hanna that he is open to assignments elsewhere. Who said Reed was sulk- "Well, then, tell me do you believe that ing?

It is undoubtedly very generous in al more than 10,000 inhabitants the of our merchant marine and the pro- the city to promise to keep its agreerequested to give a percentage of their trade, so that American ships-the pany. For this condescension it really

The Wilkes-Barre Times fears Wana-

Chairman Boyer's estimate of a 300,-060 sound money plurality in Pennsylvania is no doubt gauged on Joe Manley's Maine plan of claiming one figure

stated: The declaration of the Republican plat-form in favor of the upbuilding of our merchant marine has my hearty approval. The policy of discriminating duties in fa-vor of our shipping, which prevailed in A British publicist wonders if Great

PREFERRED TO BE HANGED-"You know that Michigan is one of the few states in the union where capital punishstates in the union where capital punchi-ment is forbidden by law," said Frank H. Hosford, sceretary of the Democratic campaign committee, "and the people are very tenacious of the good name of the the state of the second as a second state in that respect, and although some

persons in every legislature for many years have undertaken to restore the death penalty, the proposition has al-ways been defeated. But the question bobs up screncly' with every legislature: where the second there is any amount of oratory and long contests in each house of the legislature

the house, made successively long and vigorous speeches on the question, all in favor of the hanging bill. When the last "Well, Johnnie," said the visitor, one took his seat a young man on the ex-treme left of the house rose quickly and

uppose you'll begin going to school again very soon. "Yes." "Do you like going to school?"

"Yes; it's staying there after I get there HIS TALKS DON'T SHOW IT. that I don't like."



The Influence of Libra.

Libra begins todag, Sept. 23, and will continue until Oct. 23. The leading characteristics of persons born under this sign are centered in their foresight. They are very positive in everything that they do, and are not prone to reason except from intuition. They are very susceptible to the psychological influence of other minds, who act mainly upon their princi-ple of intelligence, and thus take on the mental conditions and mature of others my appointed mental conditions and nature of others and feel and act like them. Many chil-dren of Libra are found among spiritual-ists because of their susceptibility to the sychic control and their natural spiritual intuitions. As children they need a posi-tive control by their parents. Of the children of Libra the ancient astrologers speak as follows: "The sun in Libra causes the child to

" Ts a Presbyterian, Marse Zeb, just de same as you is." The sun in Libra causes the child to be found of society, busy, fortunate, es-pecially upon waters or things pertaining to water; also by sweet splees and pre-cious stones. It causeth him likewise a comely and nimble bedy, a pleasant tongue or speech, and a good name, seek-ing out secrets but seldom steadfast in presentes authouse he protend otherwise. "'Oh, nonsense, uncle, you don't mean to say that you subscribe to all the arti-cles of the Presbyterian faith? promise, although he pretend otherwise. He will be exposed to great dangers and "Yes, sah, I b'lieve, in the doctrine of troubles. His first wife shall not continue with him long; he shall also have inheritimee of the goods of dead men; and he will gain prosperity partly by his own wit and industry. Neither shall he be al-"The old darky hesitated. There was undoubtedly a terrific struggle going on in together unfortunate in dealing in four-

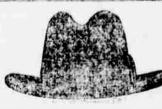
This undoubtedly very generous in the city to promise to keep its agree-ment with the Abington Turnpike com-pany. For this condescension it really descrives a vote of thanks. age of 23 years, which marriage shall be

fortunate; the husband will be handsome of pleasant speech and of good behavior HOW NOMINATIONS ARE MADE-"My funnlest experience." said Frederick Upham Adams, secretary of the Demo-cratic press bureau, "was at the first con-vention which I attended as a delegate.

All persons belonging to Libra are in-J. Jones had recently moved into the

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