

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 25, 1896.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL. President—WILLIAM McKinley. Vice President—GARRET A. HOBART.

STATE. Congressmen—LARGO—GALUSHA, A. GROW, SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT.

COUNTY. Congressmen—WILLIAM CONNELL, ROBERTS, ROBERTS. Auditor—A. E. KIEFER, FRED L. WARD.

LEGISLATIVE. Senate, 2nd District—COL. W. J. SCOTT. Representative, 1st District—JOHN FARR; 2d District—A. T. CONNELL; 3d District—DR. N. C. MACKREY; 4th District—JOHN F. REYNOLDS.

It is interesting to note that the Scranton Times, in its defense of Bryan, has already descended to blasphemy. What next?

The New High School. In more ways than are usually thought of, Scranton in particular and the entire community of Northeastern Pennsylvania indirectly, have reason to be proud of the new high school yesterday dedicated to the purpose of popular education.

repeat that the giving to popular education of this superb facility marks an epoch in the forward march of our city, our section and our state. May it fulfill all fair expectations!

The Democratic party in Luzerne is in hopeless straits apparently. There is no head, no organization. The whole scramble seems to be for county commissioners. As the minority party must be represented on the board, the question as to whether it shall be Mr. Finn or Mr. Guiney, is the predominant one. The gentlemen live within a stone's throw of each other, the former in Miner's Mills, the latter in Wilkes-Barre. As neither appeals to the consideration of the average rural voter, who, by the way, has no candidate big or little on the ticket, it would appear to a man up a tree as if the entire struggle in Luzerne had resolved itself into a merely local Kilkenny fight between the Finns and the Guineys. In the meantime Garman's face grows longer.

Queen Victoria's Reign. The fact that on Wednesday Queen Victoria attained the longest reign in the history of England, and bids fair to continue for many years on the great throne in modern annals, adds special interest to a recital of some of the notable events comprehended within the period of her brilliant sovereignty. The recital involves repetition, since something of like character was published only a few months ago in commemoration of the fifty-ninth anniversary of her coronation; but if familiar the narrative is nevertheless fascinating, and without more apology we append it.

In the year in which the young Queen was crowned, 1838, the modern era of ocean steam travel was marked by the steaming of the Great Western to New York, and the first telegraph line was built and operated. The modern post office system became a popular institution by the penny postage act of 1839, the year in which the queen was married. Hong-Kong, the great English commercial port, was taken from China, and colonial government was established in New Zealand, in the year of the Prince of Wales' birth, 1841.

It would not be true to say that the money plank was being done on the other side, but little money being spent, and but little skill shown in the management of the currency. It is quite true that little or no money is being spent. Money is only spent liberally in politics when candidates expect returns in honor or emoluments, or when there are axes to grind. The silver party is singularly free from such a habit. It is not a mere scramble for office. It may be true also that the campaign is not a struggle for principle, and the campaign is not to them a mere scramble for office. It may be true also that the campaign is not a struggle for principle, and the campaign is not to them a mere scramble for office.

By the time that he reached Syracuse he was in a frame of mind which led him to assert that men are not yet silver monometallists are "damages of this country." He called them "plunderers of the industrial masses, in behalf of the money capitalists of this country and the money lords of Europe." At Erie, Pa., he acknowledged that he depended more upon an appeal to the emotions than to the intellects of his hearers, when he said: "The hearts are the places where combat is determined, and if you want to find out where a man is in his fight do not look at his brain; that would lead to a reason whatever his heart wants to do. Look at his heart, and find out where his sympathies are. Show me the sympathies of a man and I will work out the rest." He showed a man whose sympathies are with the holders of idle capital, and I will show you a man who wants a little money as possible. He showed a man whose sympathies are with the struggling masses, and I will show you a man who will never give up for any cause and consent to let them control the financial policy of the United States."

By the time that he reached Buffalo he had been over at his opponents, as far as instances, in the declaration that "when the Creator made man, he did not use any superior kind of man when he made financial matters." He said: "Advocates of bimetalism (the should have said silver monometallism) are called demagogues. There has never been a statesman who has been so sympathetic with the struggling masses who has not been called a demagogue by those who opposed him. Young man, do you want to know how to keep your head in a demagogic line? I will give you a certain method. Get in the employ of some great corporation, and then call all the people anarchists, and you will be a statesman among your employers." At Lockport, N. Y., he became denunciatory, and said: "They have driven down the price of your products, they have increased the burden of your debts, they have forced you to work for less wages and to live in the safety of every citizen of the land." He expressed his belief that "the gold standard has made more misery for the people than any other standard in the world." He began his appeal to the passions of his hearers by saying: "The present position of the gold standard is an attack upon your homes and upon your families, and you have as much right to resist it as you have to resist any other attack upon your children's lives and the roof over your head. Since a man has a right to resist an army by force, the better class of young people from the farms into the cities. These changes should bring about in time a great disruption and lead to a revolutionary sentiment that is not to be wondered at."

The foregoing is taken from one of the denominational journals of the west and is part of an attempt to give a philosophical explanation of the free silver phenomenon. In the main, no doubt, it is to a considerable degree true. At over a hundred of the half century witnessed an unprecedented diversion of human energy from agricultural to industrial channels. This movement has progressed more rapidly and to a further point in the United States than in the older countries of Europe is merely in recognition of the fact that here the pathway to social experiment and commercial fluctuation is freer from traditional obstructions. What we have in mind when we speak of America's superior opportunities is really that America is as yet too young to be clogged with old superstitions and old notions which tend to fetter human freedom.

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Bryan Revealed as an Agitator

From the Times-Herald. Mr. Bryan apparently started out with the intention of discussing the coinage question as a question of pure finance and statesmanship. In his Madison Square park speech, however, he was constrained as an appeal to prejudice, more perhaps it was his declaration that "there can be no sympathy or co-operation between the advocates of a universal gold standard and the advocates of bimetalism. Between bimetalism—whether independent or international—and a gold standard there is an impassable gulf." The question at issue in the present campaign is not, as Mr. Bryan would have the public believe, between bimetalism and the gold standard; it is between bimetalism and the silver standard. But when Mr. Bryan commenced speaking without notes the undertone of hatred and obsession which characterizes his public utterances began to be distinctly audible.

By the time that he reached Syracuse he was in a frame of mind which led him to assert that men are not yet silver monometallists are "damages of this country." He called them "plunderers of the industrial masses, in behalf of the money capitalists of this country and the money lords of Europe." At Erie, Pa., he acknowledged that he depended more upon an appeal to the emotions than to the intellects of his hearers, when he said: "The hearts are the places where combat is determined, and if you want to find out where a man is in his fight do not look at his brain; that would lead to a reason whatever his heart wants to do. Look at his heart, and find out where his sympathies are. Show me the sympathies of a man and I will work out the rest." He showed a man whose sympathies are with the holders of idle capital, and I will show you a man who wants a little money as possible. He showed a man whose sympathies are with the struggling masses, and I will show you a man who will never give up for any cause and consent to let them control the financial policy of the United States."

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AN UNFOUNDED FEAR. Professor Paul Leroy-Beaulieu. Money ought to be as stable as possible. Every system of inflation must be condemned. The theory of the modern credit system shows that the world can, by using improved methods of settlements and payments, do business on the largest scale with a small amount of metallic money, and practical people realize this fact. The fear of money becoming scarce is one of the vainest fears that exist.

WERE SURE OF IT. From the Altoona Tribune. Democratic hard times will vanish when Democratic incompeters are turned out of power. Keep up heart, boys; things will take a turn for the better after November.

A DISINTERESTED OPINION. Fucks an' figgers, figgers an' fucks! De wood pile grins at de rusty ax. Fucks is a settin' round de sto. Fucks dy talkin' mo' an' mo'. Nobody keers feh de autumn gold. Nor de thindin' cheers of de days git cold. Nobody sees what de farm lacks—Nuffin' adoin' but figgers an' fucks.

JOHN, HE HEAP SABBE. From the Olympia (Wash.) Olympian. One of the well-known champions of the city pointed to a campaign badge which an Olympia reporter was wearing, and inquired, "What for?" "That's a McKinley badge. You sabbe McKinley?" "Him Republican?" "Yes."

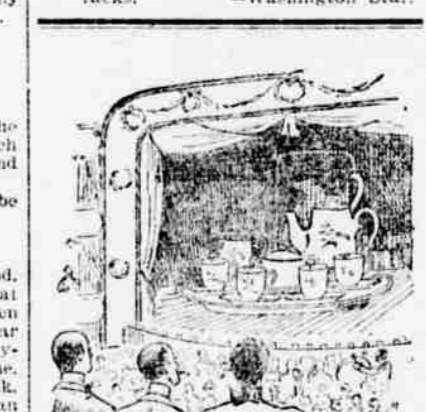
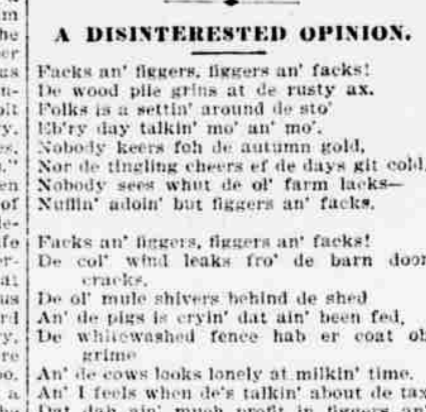
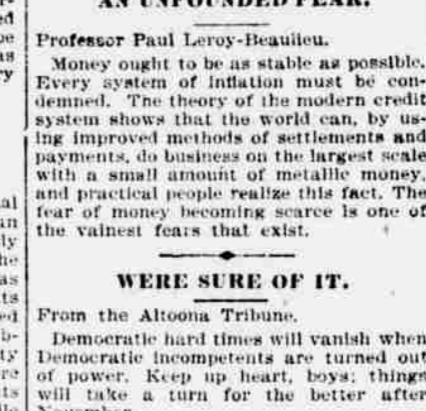
FOR THE OTHER FELLOW. From the Times-Herald. So Sewall, like Altgeld, contracts for gold payments—and the proof in each is equally clear. It is also clear that they favor the silver standard for the other fellow only.

OUT WITH IT. From the Times-Herald. People who have been hoarding gold for a rise may as well bring it out and put it into circulation. There will be no rise, because there will be no 16 to 1 free coinage law.

NO LICENSE TO SNEER. From the Washington Star. England is not in a position to introduce her customary shoe at our postpaid system. Dynamite is infinitely worse than oratory.

THE EFFECT ON FATHER. Young Sewall made a speech or two before the Main election. They caused the hosts to gather. And told of his deflection. His speeches they were heard and read. They caused the hosts to gather. "And the blow it near killed father." —Chicago Dispatch.

WANTS MORE WORK. From the Altoona Tribune. Give us legislation that will protect



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Houses for Sale and for Rent. If you contemplate purchasing or leasing a house, or want to invest in lots, see the list of desirable property on page 2 of The Tribune.