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The Scranton Tribune repeat that the giving to popular edu- ity. Its arguments for the Chicago money blank were dignified, plausible epoch in the forward march of our

fulfill all fair expectations!

the meantime Garman's face grows

Queen Victoria's Reign.

The fact that on Wednesday Queen

Victoria attained the longest relan in the history of England, and bids fair

to continue, for many years on the

greatest throne in modern annals, adds

special interest to a recital of some of

cientific endeavors of the century,

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It is interesting to note that the Scranon 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 he entire community of Northeastern Pennsylvania indirectly, have reason to 'eel proud of the new high school yesterday dedicated to the purpose of popular education. It is a magnificent bit of architecture, bringing together marked a milestone in the famous exin one symmetrical pile the best pedition of Franklin. The repeal of the thought and the latest inventions of those who make a business of ministering to human needs. From a material standpoint it is a glory to the city and 2 fit companion to the noble building which it confronts. That our people have in so short a period of development reached a point indicated by the construction within sight of each other of a free public academy and a free public library is a testimony to the broad growth of Scranton to which the rhetoric of enlogy cannot add emphasiz. All the fine words which genius supplies in glorification of the public school fall inadequate before the true significance of the objective fact.

Yet in this particular instance of pubresublic under Napoleon and his counpopulation in vast citles; it has increased the herding tendencies; it has increased wages on the farm, while decreasing the He enterprise reaching out to perform d'etat later, which founded the seca parameunt duty there is an element ond empire. of timeliness and of appropriateness With these events was connected the price of farm produce: It has taken the better class of young people from the farms into the citles. That these changes considerably in excess of the average. first international exhibition that was ever held, in 1851, and in the same year If we pause to think of our community should bring about in time a great dis-ruption and lead to revolutionary senil-of the United as to an abnormal degree a meeting a tremendous stride in the wealth of of the United States. England was made by the discovery of to of the tides of immigration and at ments is not to be wondered at. battle ground, as it were, of contend- gold in Australia. Then came the The foregoing is taken from one of Crimean war, which, in its results, laid the denominational journals of the west be defended in the enjoyments of that ing forces which have in them great the foundation for the international possibilities of weal or woe for the fuand is part of an attempt to give a which he carns, but that no man shall be machinations in the east which are toture of our beloved land, it will dawn day bringing matters to so serious a upon us that perhaps of all the splencrisis. At the heels of this came the did things which this splendid city has doubt, it is to a considerable degree Sepoy mutiny and the terrible times achieved for itself and for humanity true. All over the world the past half in India, which led to that vast terin the comparatively brief period of its century has witnessed an unprecedentritory being taken by the government corporate existence nothing yet has ed diversion of human energy from out of the hands of the old East India been half so pregnant with large beneagricultural to industrial channels. company. The directors sat for the fits for all coming time as the giving last time on Sept. 1, 1858. Then Oueens That this movement has progressed to the young of this superb temple of land was added to the colonies and opself-improvement. The imagination pressive internal duties were abolished speedily looses itself in the max s of its in 1860, and what had been done for countries of Europe is merely in recogown far-reaching fancy in its attempt Roman Catholics was done for Jews, nition of the fact that here the pathto compute a fractional part of the in the entire removal of their disabilway to social experiment and commer significance of the opportunities thus Itless. cial fluctuation is freer from traditionplaced within free reach of the thous-Queen Victoria paid her first visit to al obstructions. What we have in ands who in years to come will receive Ireland in 1861. The Prince Consort mind when we speak of America's suknowledge within its walls. perior opportunities is really that sendid as he pleases. I am willing for you to be Republicans every day in the year died the same year. England's connec-Not many years ago to have had the tion with the American rebellion was means of culture here supplied to the marked by the sailing of the Alabama clogged with old superstitions and old thousands without cost would have notions which tend to fetter human bug buttons all the rest of the time if, from the Mersey in 1862. In 1867 the fallen within the privilege of the very Dominion of Canada was created as a freedom. few, and these would have paid for it a federation, the second reform act was But coming from generalities to delarge equivalent. It is poetic to think tails, it ought to be self-evident to any a beneat upon those want to an approved or same passed, and the \$50,000,000 Abyssinian of our great men of ploneer days burnwar was fought. In the year followclear-eyed observer that the curb to industrial development will come in those who hold fixed investments and ing the pine knot during midnight ing the transportation of convicts was struggles to gain the merest rudiments stopped by law. Then came the Francotime through natural laws and cannot of a book education. It appeals to our be entrusted to artificial or superficial to advising workingmen, whose friend he German war and its results, the comsensibilities and at once arouses our plete change in the status of the pope legislation. It is not possible by stat- claims to be, to make of themselves harsincere sympathy. We rejoice to know in Italy, and the Berlin congress. The ute law to force a return to the farms, that now and then from out the com-Irish church was disestablished, the except perhaps to the poor farms. The mon mass there rose, here and there, except perhaps to the poor farms. The free silver proposition, for instance, is attitude and seld: "If I am elected th first London school board met, the in those olden days, men great enough Queen was proclaimed empress of Inby the confession of its own advocates | gold standard will not remain the standard to break through the confining barriers dia (1871), and England took Cyrus of humble circumstance into the realms an utterly impotent remedy in this difrom the Turk, by diplomacy. The rection. The claim made for free silordinarily open chiefly to the rich. But great Afghan war was ended and the ver is that it would produce an artifiif we permit our thoughts to go back of still disputed occupancy of Egypt be ial rise in prices and thereby encourthese inspiring exceptions to the human gan, in 1882. Troublous times, chiefly age a still greater massing of capital background of only average men and diplomatic and parliamentary in their and energy in the productive induswomen, to whom the door of self-adcharacter, tollowed until the queen's tries. If true, this would merely agvancement remained all too effectually jubilee in 1887. The nearly ten years gravate the indictment quoted above closed, we are likely to get a firmer since have been full of events still fresh if false, as most prudent economists grasp upon the significance of the adin the public mind. believe it to be, it would by dashing vantages open to the multitudes today, Altogether the period has made greatsanguine hopes and deceiving fond exand open at so low a cost that in all ly for British honor and human adpectations tend directly to foster revo vancement. The sovereignty of Victhis city there need not of necessity lutionary sentiments. dwell one boy or girl shut off from toria, if not assertive, has been at least What seems to us the sensible view genuine and ample culture. clean, dignified and in cordial accord is that if we are suffering today, in a As we have hitherto said, in comwith the humanities. She has commenting upon the new high school, it manded as a woman by personal debroad sense, from any serious overconcentration of energy in one departis an institution which will supply to serving quite as much homage as she the receptive pupil as much school has inherited as a queen; and when ment of human activity the increased learning as any ordinary pergin will this is said there is need of no higher competition and the consequently deever need. It will not compl. any tribute. creased return thus engendered will good pupil's education. Education. evtend in time to divert ill-requited effort Daye Hill will undoubtedly go down er ends. But it will, with proper and into other channels of enterprise and in political history as the Judas of the expected vigilance and discretion in its thus restore the equilibrium. It would free silver movement. It is hard to be a poor policy to make legal war on right to array itself against them. supervision, give to every capable atteach an old sinner new virtue. manufacturing industry in general betendant the requisite start, and render cause of the fear that it has drawn it possible for the bright graduate to Giving Up the Silver Fight. too many men into its employ. One contend in the competitions of every-One of the surest indications yet afday life with the graduate of any colcould never be certain that such a forded of the subsidence of the free course would produce a wholesome eflege or university, upon terms of honsilver enthusiasm comes in the shape orable equality. It will also be a great fect. But the natural law of which we of an editorial in the Detroit Tribune, have spoken is absolutely and unerring. ranks of those whose purpose it is to fast factor in unifying our city. No memto the proper understanding of which ly efficacious. The wise economist will ories are so rife with the lessons of a few explanatory remarks are neceshesitate before attempting to improve fellowship and democracy as are the sary. The Tribune, long the recognized memories of the public high school. upon it. mouthpiece of the Republican organi-The bringing together, in one receptive zation of Michigan, was recently pub-It would certainly relieve the mono It would certainly relieve the mono-tony of the situation if some of the later and famenter of popular discord and place, of the bright young men and lished by James E. Scripps, a wealthy women of all portions of Scranton will journalist of Detroit who, although a boastful opponents of David Martin have a tendency to accelerate the in- life-long Republican, had also been an in Philadelphia would proceed to prove evitable welding of the municipal secenthusiastic bimetallist. Mr. Scripps their charges. tions into a compact and harmonized declined to support the money plank whole. These are but a few-a very in the St. Louis platform, and although Having declared against civil service few-of the considerations which invest still claiming to remain in harmony reform the Popocrats shouldn't complain if Cleveland should take them at the exercises of yesterday with mem- with his party on all other issues, threw orable and hopeful interest in the the Tribune into the fight for free coin-, their word and fire every mother's son minds of intelligent Scrantonians. We age with great vigor, candor and abil- of them who holds federal office.

repeat that the giving to popular edu- ity. Its arguments for the Chicago and insistent, so much so as to attract city, our section and our state. May it national attention. This being understood, the reader is better prepared to

comprehend the real significance of the From the Times-Herald. following remarkable comment from

The Democratic party in Luzerne is in hopeless straits apparently. There the Tribune of Sept. 23: We are every few days greeted with the report from some quarter that the silver sentiment is dying out, that but little cam-paign work is being done on the silver side, but little money being greet, and but little skill shown in the manarement of the canvass. It is quite true that little or no money is being spont. Money is only spent liberally in politics when contribu-tors evect returns in honors or emoliis 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. or no money is being aport. Money is only spent liberally in politics when contribu-tors expect returns in honors or emolu-ments, or when there are axet to strict. The silver party is singularly free from za-plrants for honors. Its adherents are wasing a contest for principle, and the compagn is not to them a mere stramble for office. It may be true also that the compagn is not to them a mere stramble for office. It may be true also that the compagn is not skillfully conducted. He-ing a people's movement the trained poli-ticians are not found in its ranks. Per-haps as all the work of the compaint is being done from motives of patholism and not personal interest or with the hope of reward, it may be that there is less done the would be if a business were made of the canvass with plonty of money to stimulate effort. * * If it be true that the movement is on the wane it is a sol thing for the pathol to contemplate, for y is a confession that the nation has de-generated from the exclude solution has do-generated from the solution has been to a millionative syndicate for it he solution the doubt the country will be well ruleed but it will not be the same oit republic of which we have been Finn or Mr. Guiney, is the predominanting 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 why, has no candidate hig or little on the ticket, it would appear to a man up a tree as if the ertire struggle in Luzerne had resolved itself into a merely local Kilkenny light beween the Finns and the Guineys. In

By the time that he reached Syracuse

the notable events comprehended with-The only practical interpretation to in the period of her brilliant sovbe placed on this jeromind is that it ereignty. The recital involves repetisignifies a veiled confession of defeat. tion, since something of like character Coming so closely after the Democratic fiasco in New York and the announceanniversary of her coronation; but if ment that Bryan had been suddenly notlfied by his managers to desist from familiar the narrative is nevertheless his hopeless rainbow-chasing in the fascinating, and without more apology, east and get back to the defense of the

cering west, it virtually means that In the year in which the young Queen the silver men themselves have been was crowned, 1838, the modern era of forced to the conclusion that their ocean steam travel was marked by the steaming of the Great Western to New struggle is hopeless. This condition of affairs is not without its lesson to Re-York, and the first telegraph line was publicans. They should not give way built and operated. . The modern post to overconfidence, but should prepare office system became a popular institution by the penny postage act of 1849, to turn the enemy's defeat into a panle.

the year in which the queen was mar-By so doing they will end the present ried. Hong-Kong, the great English discussion for all time. commercial port, was taken from China, and colonial government was

We do not agree with the esteemed stablished in New Zealand, in the year Syracuse Standard in its assertion that of the Prince of Wales' birth, 1841. the New York Journal is the nastlest It was in 1845 that polar exploration. paper in the world. We consider that one of the most active and successful

the New York World still holds unchallenged title to that distinction.

The One Safe Way.

In 1795 % per cent, of the population of he United States was engaged in land tilompelling, after bitter conflict and much disturbance of ministers, the delage and was both prosperous and happy: today the percentage of population en-gaged in agricultural pursuits is only 42 parture from England's old policy of protection by import duties. The famper cent., and poverty-ridden at that, Manufactures alone have thriven, and in that connection alone have investments of ne of 1846 included the potato rot in reland, which had much to do with capital and labor reaped a rich harvest. In 150 the capital invested in manufaca revival of the violent agitation in that country which has disturbed the tures was about half a billion dollars. It peace for several years, but Daniel doubled from 1850 to 1850; and then went up another double by 1880. From 1889 to O'Conneil died in 1847, and that recrudescence of Irish discontent sank 1899 it again a good deal more than douoled. The net value of manufactures in 1890 was 23 per cent greater than the value into temporary oblivion amid the stirring events on the continent, the chief of which was the French revolution of 1848 and the rejection of the Orleanreadjustment, if not misadjustment of American industries, has produced great accial changes as well. It has packed the ists, the establishment of the second

Bryan Revealed as an Agitator GOLDSMITH'S S. BAZAAR.

Mr. Brynn apparently started out with the intention of discussing the coinage

question us a question of pure fihance and statesmanship. In his atadison Equare garden speech he said nothing which could be construed as an appeal to prejudice un-less perhaps it was his declaration that "large can be no sympathly or co-opera-tion between the advocates of a universal gold standard and the advocates of k-metallism. Between timetallism—whether intermediate as intermetallism—whether independent or international-and a standard there is an impassable guilf." question at issue in the present camp question at listic in the present comparing 98 not, as Mr. Bryan would have the only 10 helleve, between himetallism and the gold standard; it is between himetallism and the silver standard. But when Mr. Bayan commenced speaking without notes the undertone of hatred and dissension which characterizes his public utterances began to be distinctly audible.

he was in a frame of mind which lod nim to assert that men who do not favor slive monomotallism are "chemies of this coun-try, who think they are greater than the

government and one make the government their instrument for private go the greatest enumes that this yount has." He called them "plunderers of the industrial masses, in behalf of the more corporations of this country and Europe." At Erie, Pa, he acknowledged that he de-pended more upon an appeal to the emo-tions than to the intellects of his hearers, when he said: "The heart is the place where conduct is determined, and if you want to find out where a man is in his just do not had at his heart would would be

light do not look at his brain; that would had a reason for whatever his heart wants to do. Look at his heart, and find out where his sympathics are, " " " Show me the sympathics of a man and I will mark out his conduct, " " " Show me a man whose sympathies are with the idle holders of idle capital, and I will show you a man who wants as little money as possi his neighbor better than himself. Show me a man whose sympathies are with the struggling masses, and I will show you a man who will never stand up for syndicates and consent to let them control the tinancial policy of the United States.

By the time that he reached Buffalo he began to sneer at his opponents, as, for instance, in the declaration that "when the Creator made man, he did not use any su-perior kind of mud when he made tinan-ciers." It was here that he said: "Advocates of bimetallism the should have said of silver monometaliism) are called demagogues. There has never been a statesman whose heart beat in sympathy 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 from being called a demagogue? 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 em-ployers." At Lockport, N. Y., he became enunciatory, and said: "They have driven down the price of your products, they have increased the burden of your debts, they have foreclosed your mortgages, they are degrading and lowering the standard of civilization by driving people who want to work out upon the streets, and their idleness breeds crime, and crime menaces the safety of every citizen of the land. He expressed his belief that "the gold standard has made more misery for the human race than wars and pestilence and famines; more misery than human min-can conceive or human tongue can tell." of agricultural products. But in 1850 the value of agricultural products was much larger than that of manufactures. This tion of the gold standard is an attack upon your homes and upon your firesides and you have as much right to resist it a you have to resist an army marching to take your children captive and burn the roof over your head." Since a man has a right to resist an army by force, the

present monetary system

unbellishing his remarks and hughed too.

rate he is not to be taken too scriously.

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You sabbe?"

FOR THE OTHER FELLOW.

OFT WITH IT.

People who have been honriling gold for

No LICENSE TO SNEER.

England is not in a position to indulg-

THE EFFECT ON FATHER.

Young Sewall made a speech or two

Hefore the Main election. He talked against the sliver craze.

His speeches they were heard and read, They caused the hosts to gather;

"And the blow it near killed father." -Chicago Dispatch.

And told of his deflection

They plied up \$9,000 votes.

Dynamite is infinitely wors

system.

than oratory.



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At Topawanda he said that "the Chica-

Mr. Bryan's greeting at the national apital Saturday was anything but an philosophical explanation of the free silver phenomenon. In the main, no him by vicious legislation." This is a pathable threat of spollation of the rich, "The platform," he continued, "is a mea-were not all occupied. The "distinguished ace to the wrong-doer-not the small guests" were conspicuous by their ab-wrong-doer only, but also the larger trans-sence. Places had been kept for sixty sence, Places had been kept for sixty newspaper men, but not a score wer gressor, who attempts to use the government as his instrument to wrong others." This is an attack upon government and The newspaper correspondents of Washington know Mr. Bryan,

ation the principle of self-government. If the most of them esteem him highly as a more rapidly and to a further point in the platform is a menace what would the man, the majority refuse to look upon him the United States than in the older election of Mr. Bryan be? At Toledo he as a great statesman or platform remember gave the workingman some very had and immoral advice in the words: "I will not newspaper men of Washington rem immoral advice in the words: Mr. Bryan very well. They know him as a loquacious, effervescent, intensely ask him to do anything which may endanger his position. Let him wear the op-position button if he will, Let him contribceited young man who loved to exploit himself in the newspapers of the country. They remember his actorlike tendencies, his posing, his "playing to the galleries." ute to their fund if he will. But let him remember there is one day in the year when he is his own master and can use a They have always in mind the time when Mr. Bryan made a speech in the house of epresentatives and with tragle air declared he would willingly lay down his life for the cause of free trade. The irreverif you will just be Democrats on election ent scribe in the press gallery smilled at

enough to laugh aloud. Mr. Bryan heard An' de pigs is cryin' dat ain' been fed, when you enter the booth, you will remember that the gold standard never conferre a benefit upon those who toil, and that this laugh, and, looking up to the gallery, choked back the stage tears which were trade in money or profit by the extremities of the government." This was equivalent

traitors, hypocrites and cowards, if only they would vote for him on the 2d of Novem-From the Olympia (Wash.) Olympian. One of the well-known Chinamen of the city pointed to a campaign badge which of this country one moment longer than I can help to get rid of it." an Olympian reporter was wearing, and inquired, "What for?

"That's a McKinley badge. You sabbe At Toledo he said: "A Republican sus es would simply mean that while the "Him Lepublican?" soble are nominally free they will be "Yes." wors of wood and drawers of water fo "Him good man. Domelat no good. hose who control the money supply of the ou subbe fo year ago? Catchent Demelai world." And again: "The people who in-tend to strike down one-half of all the standard money of the world simply mean plesident, No good, Now heap men walkee stleet, no get work. Eight year ngo entchen Lepuidlean pleident, eviy-bady work, henn money, henn good time, Some man no likee work ben plikee talk, Him allerame Demolat again. Spase man standard index of the world simply mean to do with you and your property what the fleets of the world and the armies of the world would do if they came to de-atroy one-half of all your possession." Ar Milwaukee he described the present policilikee work not nuch likee talk, him Le-publican. Me no vote, but me likee Le-publican plexident. Me likee eviybody get al campaign as a struggle over the outs. ion whether the people will "allow the ost of the gold standard to enslave 70,000. work. Spose all get work, then all ge noney. 000 of people, while and black, in this country," He said further: "They say that we are arraying one class of society against another, I deny it. But, my From the Times-Herald, riends, if a burglar comes to my ome have a right to call all my family to keep So Sewall, like Altgeld, contracts fo him out, and it does not make me mad if nold payments-and the proof in each is equally clear. It is also clear that they favor the silver standard for the other when he starts away, he turns around and shouts to me that I am trying to array my

amily against him. When men array fellow only. themselves against society, society has The success of the Chicago ticket is don-gerous only to the man who wants to From the Times-Herald.

at the bread that somebody else earns. In his speech at Lincoln, Neb., accept-ing the nomination of the silver P publi-eans, he said; "I believe that the gold standard is a conspiracy against the ba-man race. I would no sooner join the age law. en it upon the people than enlist in an army that was marching to attack my From the Washington Star. bonie and destroy my family

These extracts from Mr. Bryan's har commotion-a man who would rish th servors of armed coefficit between clitzens f the republic rather than fail of his elec-ion to the chair which he aspires to occuy. It is difficult to know whether he is o be taken seriously.

WANTS MORE WORK. From the Altoona Tribune.

Give us legislation that will protect

and practical people realize this fact. The becoming scarce is one

the valuest fears that exist.

WERE SURE OF IT.

From the Altoona Tribune Democratic hard times will vanish when Democratic incompetents are turned out of power. Keep up heart, boys; things will take a turn for the better after nd while November.

> And Address of the Ad A DISINTERESTED OPINION. Facks an' figgers, figgers an' facks!

Folks is a settin' around de sto'

Eb'ry day talkin' mo' an' mo'

cracks.

grime

wood pile grins at de rusty ax.

lobody keers foh de autumn gold,

Nuffin' adoin' but figgers an' facks.

Facks an' figgers, figgers an' facks!

De col' wind leaks fro' de barn door

De whitewashed fence hab er coat ob

An' de cows looks lonely at milkin' time



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