CONTAINS ALL THE NEWS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

Steady Work at Good Wages Paid in Good Money.

Scranton Tribune.

The Way to Get It Is to Vote for McKinley.

EIGHT PAGES---56 COLUMNS. SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1896. TWO CENTS A COPY

A Most Remarkable SILK Purchase

The following silks are all staple weaves and standard makes. Although much under price they are not jobbish, neither are they old in style or faulty in the slightest degree. We have nothing in stock in the regular way that is better value than we claim this to be worth and when you discount their actual value by the reductions named the real force of the bargain opportunity becomes apparent. We never have offered such values before, and frankly we don't expect to be able to do so again. Our getting these little lots was merely a remarkable streak of good luck.

Pieces

20-inch Black Satin Duchess, lovely finish and worth not less than 75c.

Sale Price, 53c

Pieces

21-inch Black Satin Rhadames. Better than any we ever sold in the ordinary way at 75c.

Sale Price, 53c

Pieces

24-inch Black Satin Rhadames, superb finish and a top notch value for 85c.

Sale Price, 59c

Pieces

24-inch Black Faille Silks. Would really be cheap at 85c.

Sale Price, 59c

Pieces

24-inch Black Armure Silks. The best $1 quality we have ever sold.

Sale Price, 75c

Pieces

21-inch Black Pau de Soie Silks, worth all of $1.25.

Sale Price, 92c

Pieces

20-inch Black Brocade Silks on rich gross grain grounds. Fully worth 75c.

Sale Price, 59c

0 Pieces

24-inch heavy India Brocade silks. ..s good in quality as any 69c. special

Sale Price, 50c

GLOBE WAREHOUSE.

GREAT DESTRUCTION IN THE SOUTHLAND

Savannah and Brunswick Stricken by the West Indian Storm.

WASHINGTON IS ALSO AFFLICTED

Loss of Life Along the Coast Not Yet Estimated, but Likely to Be Large. Details of One of the Most Relentless Hurricanes of Recent Years.

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 30.—The West Indian hurricane that swept over the city and this section yesterday has hardly been equaled for intensity and destruction within the memory of those now living. The wind reached its highest velocity shortly after 12 o'clock, but its exact velocity may never be known. The instrument at the Weather Bureau registered sixty-six miles an hour, and then went to pieces. The blow was practically over within two and a half hours, but for that time it raged with an intensity heretofore unknown. Tin roofs were rolled up everywhere as if made of tissue paper. Bricks and wires fell everywhere. The buildings unroofed or partially destroyed have not yet been enumerated. Shattered trees cover every street, and these, with hundreds of fallen wires, make the streets impassable. The total damage is estimated at from $700,000 to $1,500,000 in Savannah and Chatham county. The list of fatalities so far is about nine, all in or near the city. There has been no way of reaching the islands near the coast. It is likely the fatalities may be in the hundreds, all told. Telephonic communications with Brunswick was established at an early hour this morning. The loss of life at that place is reported to be five in number. The property loss there is said to exceed $800,000.

LATER DISCLOSURES.

The fatalities by the hurricane which swept Savannah and the country south and north of here was increased today by the finding of the body of Captain Charles E. Murray, of the Robert Turner, which went ashore in the river below the city during the height of the storm. Three of the crew besides Captain Murray were drowned, but their bodies have not yet been recovered. The steamer Governor Stafford, which left Beaufort, S. C., for Savannah yesterday, has not been heard from and it is supposed she is ashore. The steamer Star left this morning in search of the Governor Stafford. The finding of Captain Murray and the drowning of three of the crew has increased the number of dead so far to eleven. Two of the employes injured by falling buildings will die. The damage by the storm will go largely above a million dollars. Nearly every building in the city is damaged, and the loss to railroads is heavy. All the plantations north of the city and along the Savannah river were badly damaged. No definite news has been received from the island, but it is not believed that the loss will be heavy.

AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, Sept. 30.—The West Indian tornado, which struck Washington between 11 p. m. and midnight last night, respected neither official nor diplomatic proprieties. It ripped off some of the coping of the White House and laid low most of the historic trees in the White House grounds, including the elm tree which Lincoln planted. It carried away part of the roof of the state department, where the official documents are stored, but fortunately left them uninjured. The costly roof of the Patent office, constructed after the fire there some years ago, was rolled up and distributed all around the neighborhood and skylights half an inch thick were remoressly beaten in. The naval observatory and in fact, pretty well every other public building, was more or less damaged. Diplomatic residences were not spared. That of the French minister was left roofless and even the substantially built embassy of Great Britain suffered the loss of portico under which the British ambassador was accustomed to sit in the summer evenings and receive his friends.

CHURCH TOWERS GO.

Churches and theatres suffered alike. The slate roof of the Church of the Covenant, where President Harrison used to worship, was blown down and each separate slate by a curious freak planted itself upright in the grass parking which surrounds the edifice. Still more disastrous was the fate of the New York Presbyterian church, which Mr. Bryan recently attended, sitting in Lincoln's pew. The whole tower of that edifice was reduced to matchwood. Nearly every other church in the city suffered more or less and the theatres were equally visited. The tower of the Grand opera house, formerly Albaugh's, was blown to pieces, fortunately without hurting anybody, though the debris still obstructs the whole width of one of the broadest streets in Washington. Several other theatres lost their roofs, in whole or in part.

The new Albaugh's opera house, built on the site of Blaine's old residence, where the Seward assassination was attempted, escaped injury, but the watchman's box at the corner, where, through several wintry weeks, newspaper men awaited the progress of the last illness of the great secretary, was caught up by the storm and crushed into splinters.

The devastation wrought among the beautiful trees was heartrending. There was no loss of life as far as known in Washington, though a list of twenty-four persons seriously injured by falling branches and crumbling walls is given out by the hospitals. In Alexandria, two persons were killed and in other suburbs of Washington personal injuries were almost as numerous as property losses. The total destruction of property in Washington city by the storm is estimated at nearly half a million dollars.

Washington, Sept. 30.—President Cleveland's suburban home at Woodley, near this city, which has been left in charge of servants since the President and his family went away to Massachusetts, caught the full fury of last night's gale. Roof and rafters were carried away and landed five hundred yards distant.

WILL NOT REMOVE WEYLER.

Report Spain Intended to Replace Him by Blanco Denied.

Madrid, Sept. 30.—Senor Canovas del Castillo, the Spanish premier, denies that there is any truth in the report that his government is desirous of replacing Captain-General Weyler in Cuba by General Blanco, the captain-general of the Philipine Islands.

BOSTON LINEMAN'S DEATH.

Campbell Touched a Live Wire and Fell Dead.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 30.—Wallace M. Campbell, 36, a lineman employed by the Boston Electric Light company, while at work on a high pole at the corner of Hancock street and Cushing avenue, Worcester district, caught a live wire this morning and fell to the sidewalk. When he was picked up he was dead. He leaves a widow and two children.

It is feared that the shock to Mrs. Campbell will cause her death.

DELAWARE REPUBLICANS.

There Will Be No Split on the Electoral Ticket.

Dover, Del., Sept. 30.—The Republican state committee, of Delaware, representing the anti-Addicks Republicans, met here today. As a result of the meeting, William C. Spruance, of New Castle county, and Manlove Hayes, of Kent county, candidates for presidential electors, announced late tonight through the committee their withdrawal from the field.

This leaves but one Republican electoral ticket, as the third man on the Republican ticket is also on the union Republican ticket. The union Republican electoral ticket was accepted by the regular Republicans without any agreement or promises as to the state ticket.

FOR BRYAN'S CAUSE.

Silver Mine Owners Organize a Fat-Frying Committee to Get Some More Sinews of War.

New York, Sept. 30.—Thomas S. Merrill, secretary of the Bimetallic League of the silver states, has let the cat out of the bag as to the conspiracy of the silver mine owners to unload their bullion on the United States government in a letter he sent to the Salt Lake Herald. Mr. Merrill says in his letter:

"If Bryan is defeated we must expect to see silver sold at a price that will be given it simply by its demand for use in the arts, which will certainly be not more than 40 cents an ounce. In view of these facts, the owners of silver-producing properties can afford to contribute at least the additional profits they receive from their own silver product for one month to the Bryanite campaign."

He closes with a direct appeal to well-known silver mine owners as follows:

"I appeal to Messrs. McIntyre and Cunningham, of the Mammoth; Keith and Kearns, of the Silver King; Chisholm and others, of the Centennial and Eureka; Ryan and Knox, of the Ajax; Packard, of the Eureka Hill; Daly, of the Daly; West, Beck and associates, of the Bullion-Beck; Farnsworth and Sharp, of the Horn Silver, and the owners of the Sioux, Ontario and other silver mines of this state, who can well afford to assit in this cause, to figure up the average monthly silver product from their mines and multiply the product of one month in ounces by 4 cents, which is the additional price they will receive for their product all of which will be profit—and at once have that amount contributed and placed in the hands of the treasurer of the bimetallic parties to assist Mr. Bryan in the wonderful campaign he is making almost unaided. If we can secure the additional profits of one month's product of the western silver producing mines it will insure success at the election on Nov. 3."

FRYING THE FAT.

This powerful appeal to the selfish instincts of the mine owners naturally produced a profound and immediate effect. The mine owners organized that very night and formed themselves into a strong alliance for mutual profit. A call had been issued that afternoon, and at night, a liberal representation of the leading business men of Salt Lake City responded, and several of the silver mine owners to whom Mr. Merrill had appealed were present.

The meeting created what will be known as the Bryan Campaign Financial committee, which will be a general committee to have charge of collecting funds in Utah to assist the silver campaign. The committee is composed of thirty-three members, including those mine owners whom Mr. Merrill directly addressed—Messrs. Daly, Packard, Beck, Knox, McIntyre, Kearns, Farnsworth, Cunningham, Chisholm and Merrill himself. This committee organized at once, with R. W. Chambers, president of the Salt Lake Herald company, a prominent free silver organ, as chairman.

"After the meeting," says the Herald, "the subscription list was started among the gentlemen present with results which proved eminently satisfactory. The work of raising funds will be pushed with a will to the end that Utah's financial assistance to the silver cause will redound to the sincerity of her people in their desire for free silver."

Thus was set on foot among the silver mine owners of Utah a movement to make for themselves a profit of 64 cents an ounce on the silver by electing Bryan with the aid of a big campaign fund.

MEXICAN OFFICERS TOO GAY.

Attempted Arrests on United States Soil Without Authority.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 30.—Duval West, assistant United States district attorney, has received a telegram from San Elizario, 18 miles below El Paso, stating that yesterday Mexican officers fully armed crossed the river to San Elizario and arrested deserters from the Mexican army.

The American officers at San Elizario objected to such high-handed proceedings and caused the Mexican officers to release their prisoners, leave their arms on this side and return to Mexico. Attorney West will report the matter in full to the department at Washington.

DEMOCRATS ENDORSE CROW.

May Elect an Independent Republican Sheriff in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—The Democratic city committee held a special meeting tonight to consider the declination of police magistrate William Eisenbrown of the nomination for sheriff.

As generally expected the committee nominated as the Democratic candidate for sheriff Alexander Crow, jr. Mr. Crow is the nominee of the independent Republicans against the regular Republican candidate for sheriff, and seems to have a strong following among business men of both parties.

GREAT BEND MAN KILLED.

Met Death in a Wreck on the Lackawanna Road.

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Train No. 34 on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad was wrecked this morning at Messengerville, the accident being caused by a tree which was blown across the track by the wind.

Fireman Ed. Delehanty, of Great Bend, Pa., was killed.

Telegraphers' Strike Ended.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 30.—Superintendent Leonard, of the Canadian Pacific railway, reported today that the telegraphers strike is practically over between Montreal, Toronto and Detroit. The operators have nearly all resumed work and trains are running regularly.

PENNSYLVANIANS VISIT M'KINLEY

They Reached Canton After a Hard All-Night Ride.

STORM COULD NOT INTERFERE

Four Hundred Centre County Voters Greet the Candidate After Marching in a Blinding Rain--First County in the State to Instruct for McKinley--He Pays Compliment to Centre County's Illustrous Sons.

Canton, O., Sept. 30.—After an all night ride on the cars, a party of 400 enthusiastic voters from Centre county, Pennsylvania, arrived at 8 o'clock this morning and marched through a blinding rain to the Tabernacle. Major McKinley took an early and hurried breakfast and was driven down to meet his visitors a few moments after their arrival.

His appearance on the stage was the signal for an outburst of cheering. The men from Pennsylvania forgot all about their long ride and the dismal weather. They threw their hats in the air and shouted, cheered, and applauded for nearly five minutes. The spokesman was W. E. Gray, of Bellefonte, chairman of the county Republican committee. He called attention to one of the banners which the delegation brought, and which bore the inscription:: "The first county in Pennsylvania to instruct for McKinley."

Mr. McKinley, in responding, said:

"I am glad to address the citizens of the county in Pennsylvania that has furnished so many distinguished men to the public service. It was my honor to be personally acquainted with the old war governor, Andrew G. Curtin (applause), with whom I served for a time in the national house of representatives. It has been my privilege for years to know Governor Beaver (great applause), as well as Governor Hastings. (Renewed applause). Both of them have spoken from this platform many, many times, and no speakers ever came to this city, who have been more welcome, or who have been favored with larger audiences than those two distinguished citizens of your county.

"I am glad to meet the Republicans of the greatest Republican state of the Union. (Applause). Whatever other states have done in the past your glorious old commonwealth has always been true to the doctrines of the Republican party and in the national contest has been true to the Republican cause. A visit from Pennsylvania is always enjoyed by me. (Applause). I like that old state. My ancestors came from it and I have for you a feeling of kinship.

"I know your great resources. I know your wonderful achievements. I know the wealth of your state and its splendid citizenship and I am always glad to be assured by Pennsylvanians that in this great national contest for public honor, public and private honesty, for the supremacy of law and order, for good government, and good politics and good morals, your great state will lead in the triumphant march for Republican principles. (Great applause and cries of "That's right.")

"By the census of 1880, I have noted, as doubtless you have noted, that you have farm values in Pennsylvania, in over 20,000,000 acres of $975,000,000, or an average valuation of more than $48 per acre to the whole state. In your production you get more than $129,000,000, or an average yield in prosperous times of $6 per acres, while your manufactories, which benefit and enrich the farms have an annual pay roll of reward of labor of $343,000,000, which would mean that farmers would have from them, if they furnished all the breadstuffs and other farm products that laborers consume, nearly $6.50 per acre each, and every one of which are prosperous when business is good and all are embarrassed when business is bad.

"No other similar reward to husbandry is presented anywhere; and I make no apology, my fellow citizens, for urging a like policy everywhere or for having always endeavored to the extent of my best efforts to continue this wise system under which you have had such splendid results in the state of Pennsylvania. (Great cheering). Call it the Pennsylvania system if you will—it only does honor to Pennsylvania and her statesmanship—for it benefits all our laborers and farmers in all parts of the American Union. (Applause and cries of "That's right.") Why should we not do all our work and spend all our wages at home, giving to both farmers and workingmen the richest rewards for their labor of any country under the sun. (Great applause and cries of "That's the stuff.") Answer that my fellow citizens. (Applause and cries "Give us protection?")

"My greatest concern, my chief object in this, as in every campaign is to drive from our shores distress and want and misery and lift up those who are bowed down, and bring to those who are in want work and prosperity. (Applause). And I will never view with tolerance any system which has a different object towards any American citizen anywhere within the limits of our great republic. (Great applause and cries of "Hurrah for McKinley.")

TO SAVE GETTYSBURG FIELD.

United States Asks Pennsylvania to Condemn More Land.

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—The United States government has filed a petition in the United States Circuit court here asking, in behalf of the United States, to have condemned five additional tracts of land in Cumberland township, Adams county, needed in preserving the Gettyesburg battlefield. The tracts were occupied by the infantry, cavalry and artillery on the 1st, 2d, and 3d days of July, 1863.

The tracts of land are deemed necessary by the secretary of war for the preservation and marking of the lines of battle of the Union and Confederate armies at Gettysburg, and of opening, improving and repairing necessary roads and avenues on the battlefields.

PLASTERER ELECTROCUTED.

Touched Live Wires While Hoisting Mortar to the Roof.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 30.—William Elliot, a plasterer's assistant, employed by Mahoney & Norton, was killed on the roof of the Wheaton and Anthony building at 7.45 o'clock this morning, by coming in contact with two electric wires while hoisting a bucket of mortar to the roof. The connection was made by having his foot on a bit of tin used in the roofing.

Death was instantaneous. Elliot was unmarried.

GRAIN RIOTS IN INDIA.

Serious Condition of Affairs Owing to Continued Drouth.

Bombay, Sept. 30.—A most serious condition of affairs exists in the provinces of Northern and Central India on account of the continued drought. Grain riots have occurred in several centers and further trouble is apprehended.

The authorities have taken every precaution to suppress disorder and are taking all the steps available to relieve the distress existing.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Sept. 30.—Arrived: Mississippi, from London; Noordland, from Antwerp. Sailed: St. Paul, for Southampton; Southwark, for Antwerp; Germanic, for Liverpool; P. Caland, for Amsterdam. Arrived out: St. Louis, at Southampton; Spree, at Southampton and proceeded for Bremen; Karlsruhe, at Bremerhaven; Obdam, at Rotterdam; Edam, at Amsterdam; Island, at Copenhagen. Sailed for New York: Trave, from Southampton; Veendam, from Rotterdam. Sighted: Patria, from New York for Hamburg, passed Scilly; Massachusetts, from New York for London, passed Isle of Wight.

DETECTIVES GUARD HIM.

United States Secret Service Is Protecting Hon. Joseph Chamberlain.

Salem, Mass., Sept. 30.—Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, who has been visiting his wife's parents at Danvers during the past month, has been constantly guarded by detectives during his stay here.

Soon after Mr. Chamberlain's arrival in this country the secret service department at Washington was put in possession of certain information which led them to send two of their agents to the Endicott estate and they remained there, accompanying Mr. Chamberlain wherever he went and they left with him for New York. What the departments information is was not known.

TOTAL WRECK OF A TOWN

Only Part of One Building Was Left Standing and Other Villages Also Suffer.

City of Mexico, Sept. 30.—Telegrams from Mazetland state that the town of Altata has completely disappeared, as a result of the recent hurricane on the western coast. Every building save one was destroyed, burying the inhabitants in the ruins. The building left standing is a portion of the custom house. The bark Elenea and the schooner Rebecca are probably lost.

The town of Elota was wiped out of existence, only one house remaining. Nineteen persons were drowned there. Other towns destroyed are Arectuma, Escalares, Silado and Ceritas. The inhabitants of all these towns who escaped death are without food, shelter and clothes, and the authorities have taken immediate measures for their relief.

THEATER PANIC IN SCOTLAND.

Forty Persons Said to Be Injured and Four Fatally.

Aberdeen, Sept. 30.—During the progress of performance of the People's Palace variety theatre in this city this evening a fire broke out and the audience were thrown into a panic and made a rush for the exits. A number of those present were seriously burned and many others were crushed by the wild endeavors of the frantic crowd to reach the street. It is stated that at least forty persons were injured, four of them fatally, while a number of others who are known to have been in the theatre when the fire started are reported to be missing. The building was completely gutted by the flames.

Aberdeen, Oct. 1.—3 a. m.—Up to this hour three bodies have been found in the ruins of the theatre and fears are entertained that the search, which is actively carried on, will result in the discovery of others.

MATABELES DEFEATED.

The Governor of Cape Colony Reports a British Victory.

London, Sept. 30.—Lord Rosmead, governor of the Cape colony, has cabled from Capetown that the patrol under command of Major Baden-Powell has cleared the Matabele forest of rebels to the junction of the Welo and Shanghi rivers. Captain Kekewichs' patrol has defeated the rebels at Lyons, killing twenty of the enemy. The other patrols have been successful in breaking up the camps of the rebels.

The patrols were greatly harrassed by hungry lions. Food was very scarce with the men and they were obliged to allay their hunger by eating horse flesh.

SHOOTING SCORES AT HARRISBURG.

Philadelphia Team Won the Two Big Events of the Day.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept 30.—The second day's shoot of the Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's association was very successful in point of attendance.

The Harrisburg trophy was won by the Keystone League team of Philadelphia, with a score of 136 out of 150; the Reading trophy was won by the same team, with a score of 109. The shooting was poor. The E. C. Power trophy was won by Renser, of Brooklyn, with a score of 100. He killed 91 and was given a handicap of 9.

ENGLISHMEN ARE FEARFUL.

London Times Thinks Bryanism Is an Unknown Quantity.

London, Sept. 30.—An editorial in the Times, after remarking that the presidential contest has produced an excitement in the United States unparalleled since the anti-slavery agitation, expresses the fear that the "sound money" party obtains a much freer hearing in England than the silver party, and that, therefore, there is a possibility of over-confidence in McKinley's chances.

FUSION IN INDIANA.

A Basis of Two to One Agreed To for the Electoral Ticket.

Indianapolis, Sept. 30.—The Populist committee, which met in this city yesterday to consider fusion with the Democrats, after being in session all day adjourned last night sine die, after adopting a resolution agreeing to nominate five Populist electors and ten Democratic electors and place them on the Populist state ticket of Indiana.

Yale Defeats Amherst.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 30.—Yale defeated Amherst at foot ball this afternoon 12 to 0.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today:

Fair; Preceded by Showers.

1 Great Destruction by the Storm in the South.
McKinley Speaks to Pennsylvanians.
Free Silver Cat Is Out of the Bag.
Bryan at Cumberland, W. Va.

2 The Storm Throughout the State.
Mad Preacher Terrorizes a Community.

3 (Local)—Counter Argument in Smith Case.
Endeavorers to Meet Tonight.

4 Editorial.
Comment of the Press.

5 (Local)—Excursion to Canton, Ohio.
A Wife Frustrates a Duel with Pistols.

6 Elks' Rest Dedicated at Wilkes-Barre.
Wall Street Review and Markets.

7 Suburban Happenings.

8 News Up and Down the Valley
Sports of a Day.

BRYAN STILL KEEPS UP HIS TALKING

He Addresses an Audience of 5,000 in Cumberland, W. Va.

RIDICULE FOR THE FINANCIERS

In His Judgment They Know More About England Than They Do About the Resources of Their Own Country---Mark Hanna's Terse Opinion of Bryan's Effectiveness as an Orator.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 30.—The streets of Martinsburg began to accumulate crowds early this morning and when William J. Bryan arrived at 11.35, nearly an hour late, the town had assumed quite a metropolitan appearance in point of population. Martinsburg is Senator Faulkner's home and the senator was at the Baltimore and Ohio station to greet Mr. Bryan, who was roundly cheered as he descended from the train. Mr. Bryan was taken in a carriage across town to the Cumberland Valley freight station, where he delivered a speech which he was obliged to cut short on account of lateness of the train. Fully 5,000 people heard him. Mr. Bryan, on concluding his address, returned immediately to the Baltimore and Ohio station, accompanied by a cavalcade, and at 12.15 left for Cumberland. At Cumberland Mr. Bryan made an address, in which he said:

My friends, some of the financiers down east doubt the ability of the people to attend to their own business, but when I find a financier who distrusts the American people, I generally find a financier who visits Europe oftener than he visits the country that lies west of New York city. (Great cheering.) We have many of those advocates of the gold standard who are far better acquainted with foreigners than they are with their own people—and if they insist on putting their trust in those who live abroad, I console myself with the thought that a great many people, aye, a vast majority, are better acquainted with resources of this country than these few financiers, and that this great majority, instead of toadying to anything that is foreign, are willing to trust their all on this republic, and rise or fall with it. (Cheers).

THE FIFTY-CENT DOLLAR.

My friends, I want you to remember that in this campaign those who advocate the free coinage of silver, are the only ones who have a system of finance that they are willing to lay before the American people. We are demanding the free coinage of silver, as we have free coinage of gold; we are demanding unlimited coinage of silver, as we have unlimited coinage of gold; we are demanding coinage at 16 to 1, the very ratio that we have today. We are not asking that the silver dollar be changed, nor that the gold dollar be changed, but that the American people shall have an opportunity to have both gold dollars and silver dollars to do their business with. (Applause). Some one asks: "How about the fifty-three-cent dollar?" Well, now, my friends, I have known people who have been without dollars so long that a fifty-three-cent dollar would be a God-send to them (laughter and applause), but, my friends, they did not call the silver dollar a fifty-three-cent dollar when silver was treated like gold. Prior to 1873, the silver dollar was a dollar and three-cent dollar, measured by gold. They told us that they wanted to get rid of the silver because it was too good, and now they do not want to bring it back because it is not good enough. (Cheers).

IN HISTORIC HARPER'S FERRY.

Harper's Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 30.—This historic old town had William Jennings Bryan for twenty minutes this morning. He arrived on the special train furnished by the West Virginia State Central committee at 10.40. The train had been delayed one hour by the effects of the terrifific hurricane which swept over this section last night. Mr. Bryan addressed about 1,000 people here.

Grafton, W. Va., Sept. 30.—William J. Bryan's special train arrived here at 11.10 p. m., three hours late. The trip from Cumberland to Keyser was made over the West Virginia Central tracks on account of a broken bridge on the Burlington and Ohio railroad. Mr. Bryan addressed large and enthusiastic audiences at Cumberland and Keyser, and small crowds which showed great enthusiasm greeted him at Piedmont, W. V.; Oakland, Md., and Terra Alta, W. Va. Mr. Bryan decided to make a speeech here, after which he retired for the night, preparatory to starting for Clarksburg at 6 o'clock in the morning.

HANNA ON BRYAN.

New York, Sept. 30.—Chairman Hanna when asked this afternoon what in his opinion would be the effect of Mr. Bryan's speechmaking tour in the east, said: "I have remained from criticising or advertising Mr. Bryan. From my standpoint I do not see how his personal tour can have much effect upon intelligent and fair-minded people."

BUSINESS MEN'S MEETINGS.

Will Be Held in Every Place Saturday Before Election.

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—The following telegrams have passed between Mark Hanna, chairman of the Republican committee, and Rudolph Blankenburg, chairman of the Business Mens' executive committee:

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.

Hon. Mark A. Hanna, New York City:

Will our movement to have business men's meetings all over the country, in every city, town and hamlet, on Saturday, October 31, have your and the national committee's endorsement? We think it a fitting and desirable climax to a campaign involving business interests more than any in the history of the country.

Rudolph Blankenburg, Chairman.

Republican Headquarters,
New York, Sept. 28.

Mr. Rudolph Blankenburg, Philadelphia:

Your telegram of the 25th received. Our committee fully endorse the movement of the business men's organization in the interest of Republican success.

M. A. Hanna, Chairman.

DISORDERLY HOUSE RAIDED.

County Detective Leyshon Makes an Early Morning Pull.

The disorderly house kept by Mame Smith, at Nos. 118 and 120 Franklin avenue, was raided early this morning by County Detective Leyshon and Constable Timothy Jones. Five young women and one man were found in the place. They were fined $10 each by Alderman Millar and the Smith woman was sent to jail in default of $500 bail.

The inmates gave the names of Pearl Taylor, Lizzie Wilson, Mabel Sturgis, Maud Harvey and Annie Foster.

Herald's Weather Forecast.

New York, Oct. 1.—In the middle states, today, partly cloudy to fair, cooler weather will prevail with fresh southerly to southwesterly and westerly winds in the morning, preceded by rain in the northern districts, followed by clearing. On Friday, fair, cooler weather and fresh to light northwesterly and northerly winds will prevail with frosts in the northern and exposed districts at night.

FINLEY'S

Blankets and Comfortables

10-4 Diana Blankets White or tan.$ .59
10-4 Plaza Blankets White or Tan. .98
11-4 Alpine Blankets, White or Grey 1.45
11-4 Kingston Blankets, White or Grey 1.98
11-4 Bulgaria Blankets, White or Grey 2.45
10-4 Chaska Blankets, White or Grey 3. 25
11-4 Chaska Blankets, White or Grey 3.95
11-4 Siberian Blankets, White or Scarlet 4.95
10-4 California Blankets, White, 60x80 ..... 3.75
11-4 California Blankets, White, 70x82 ..... 4.95
12 California Blankets, White, 74x84 ..... 6.50

Extra fine qualities in California Blankets at $7.45, $8.25, $9.75, $11.00 $13.50, $14.75, $16.45. Also Crib and Cradle Blankets in all sizes.

Comfortables

With our regular lines we offer this week 20 dozen Silkoline Comfortables, best cotton filling, size 70x80, plain edge, $1.29; with ruffle, $1.42. They are extraordinary value, as the material itself could not be bought at the price.

510 AND 512 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

Busy .·. Busy

Selling Fall Footwear.

Every department complete, wholesale and retail.

LEWIS, REILLY & DAVIES

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