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New York Office: Tribune Building, Frank i Gray, Manager.



SCRANTON, OCTOBER 9, 1896.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL.

President-WILLIAM M'KINLEY. Vice-President-GARGET A. HOBART.

Congressmen - a' - Large-GALUSHA A GROW, SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT.

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

LEGISLATIVE.

Senate, 21st District—COL, W. J. SCOTT. Representative, 1st District—JOHN R. FARR; 2d District—A. T. CONNELL; 3d District—DR. N. C. MACKEY; 4th District—JOHN F. REYNOLDS.

Go to Canton tonight and hear Mo Kinley. The fare is low, the ride de lightful and the cause worthy of twice the expenditure of time and money.

Why People Visit Canton.

The Washington Post, an independent journal more often satirical than serious, drops for a moment its bantering tone to pay a graceful and mer-

Whatever may be said by the professional jesters concerning the delegations which for some time past have ocen pouring into Canton, no one, we think, will deny that Mr. McKinley's addresses to them have been models of conservatism and of gentlemanty diction. * * * It is within bounds to say that his part has been a much more difficult and exhausting one than Mr. Bryan's. In the case of the mittee, of which he is chairman. That latter there has been variety of scene, the exhibitation of constant motion, a certain knowledge of the hours at which the caudislate has to speak to or greet his admir-ers. Bryan, although he has had an hereu-two make four, and this circumstance lean work to perform and has performe it to the wonder of all beholders, has still enjoyed the advantage already referred to, Republican activity in Luzerne. and we can understand that they have been inestimable. McKinley, on the con-trary, has byed the life of a prisoner in had practically no liberty of action. He has been compelled to remain in one place. ad from one day to another he has never known at what moment he would be will have to work unremittingly from called upon to receive a delegation, to hear their pledges of undying loyalty, and to reply in fitting and approximately original | zerne is one of the congressional disperiods, it is easy to believe that the constant strain involved in this necessity for eternal preparation, added to the mois far more wearing than the breezy and active and variegated conditions which Bryan pursues his campaign round receive the compliments of every fair minded observer of current events upon the courtesy, the patience, and the genu-ine kindness with which he meets his vis-ltors, as well as upon the temperance. the moderation, and the patriotic purpose There may be after McKinley's elec-

A comparison of those speeches with the ones which have been delivered by fore that event. The best way to invite his peripatetic opponent will amply sustain the foregoing compliment and the free silver agitators into oblivion leave still more to be said. Never at next month. any point nor upon any eccasion has Major McKinley exhibited asperity, betrayed petulance or sought to gain momentary advantage by the tricky arts of the professional campaigner. He upon our presidential contest will rehas never lost his temper nor forgot- pay study. It says: ten that the men who differ in opinion from him are American citizens with an unchallengable right to think as they please upon all questions of politi-isms, whether the terms "masses" and cal interest. Although he has been "classes" bear scientific analysis, whethburt. His addresses have been funer-

ute of a personal greeting. This desire moted to secure respite from discontent at exists in Lackawanna county as robustly as it exists anywhere. To it is depart from this city tonight. And as a direct heritage from the country's Major McKinley's teachings may limit the number who feel that they can afford the expenses of a pilgrimage to fact that but for this obstacle the outpouring from Scranton and its vicinity would be enormous.

A few more such "victories" as that in Florida and Arkansas will put the so-called solid South.

The Next Senate.

As the Chicago Times-Herald points States. out, the claim of the silverites to a majority in the next senate is poorly founded. It states the case thus: "The terms of nineteen silver senators and and Maryland. These states are cerresent them in the senate. The preswould change the attitude of the sen- as that of any older nation, Great ate on the currency question. One of Britain not excepted.

will go heavily for McKinley and will ceed Voorhees. Sound money Republicans have an opportunity to gain the other two votes that are neeeded from several states, among them being Kentucky. North Dakota, South Dakota, Oregon, Washington, California and

Kansas." It is reasonably certain that the next senators from Kentucky and the Dakotas will be for sound money, whatever their political identification on other issues. That in itself would explode the Popocratic pretensions with reference to the senate. But there is that is the moral influence which a large popular plurality for McKinley would exert on senators who have coquetted with free coinage mainly because they expected it would redound to their popularity at home. Ex-President Harrison tells in his Forum article of a talk he once had with one of the most rabid free sliver senators from a to General Harrison that he personally was "no fool," but that he "had to swim with the tide." Let the tide change and the direction of many a senatorial barque would unquestionably change with it.

The presidency this year is important, but not a bit more so than congress. The necessities of business require a complete sound money triumph all along the line.

Watson are now about even, so far as home defeats are concerned. But Sewall has still a shade the best of it in the matter of campaign contributions.

The Battle in Luzerne.

One of the gratifying features of the present campaign in the mother county is the unanimity with which Republicans and sound money Democrats have gone to work in behalf of the election to congress of Hon, Morgan B. Williams. The asperities of the canvass for the nomination have all been forgotten, and at every point along the line there is the utmost cordiality toited compliment to Major McKinley. It ward Mr. Williams and toward the principles which his candidacy repre-

This is the more gratifying when the fact is considered that in Mr. Garman Mr. Williams has an antagonist who with a captivating personal presence and a large personal following unites the Garman the chairman is disposed to deal generously with Garman the canadds to the necessity for concentrated

As nearly as can be estimated at this distance Mr. Williams has the best of own home. For two months past he has the situation and is likely to win by a has had no recreation of any kind, prudent to remind his supporters that in order to keep this advantage they now until the closing of the polls. Lunoteny of the adjuncts and surroundings, the slightest chance is offered for its capture by the free coinage forces, that chance will be instantaneously proved.

One of the current newspaper stories has it that there is to be another ness, but it is not likely to occur besuch a desirable condition is to vote

Using Burnt Powder.

Some comments made by the Toronto Globe, the leading paper of Canada, had lost none of its hold upon the

Attention is centred in this contest as the first in which class is really arrayed against class. Whether the agitator is the cause or the result of class antagonoutspoken in denunciation of error he has given utterance to no word which must be acknowledged. To many thoughtcould convey to any rational hearer a ful observers of the trend of events the sense of personal indignity or wanton lart. His addresses have been from are imperfectly drawn, the contending sonal discussions of the subjects at is-forces are mixed through each other's sue, with never a lapse into personal ranks, the friends and foes of the future excoriation nor vocal trickery for the excitement of prejudice or ill feeling. It is no wonder, in view of their uniform excellence, that in all parts of the country within feasible access to Canton there should be a growing desire among the people to hear some of these model speeches and to offer to so admirable a standard-bearer the tribute of a personal greeting. This desire

This is a sufficiently pessimistic foredue the popular excursion which will cast to merit some attention. To what "great armament" the Toronto jourwhile the hard times which have come | nal alludes we do not know; neither does it explain its aliusion to the "false mistake in temporarily forgetting logic" which confronts on one side a "blunder" on the other. Perhaps the

"false logic" it has reference to consists of the advocacy by the Republican Canton, there is no gainsayal of the party of a tariff policy which, among other things, will prevent Canadian farmers from underselling American farmers in New York and Pennsylvania markets. That logic may seem false to Canadians, but it looks true enough to American hay, lumber and the Popocrats in a minority even in truck-produce growers and to the communities on this side the border which prosper best when American money is kept in circulation within the United

But this apart, our contemporary is mistaken in its very first statement. If it will get copies of the leading state papers and political addresses of our eight sound money senators expire presidents from Jefferson down, and March 3, 1897. The states represented of the men who wanted to be but by the eight retiring gold senators are: falled to become presidents, it will have Vermont, Illinois, Connecticut, Wis- difficulty in discovering a single time consin. Iowa, Ohlo, New Hampshire within the present century when "class was not arrayed against class," at tain to elect gold standard men to rep- least so far as the politicians could accomplish that form of division. To this ant silver majority in the senate varies habit we owe our civil war; and it may from three to seven, but leaving it at be that to it we shall one day owe anseven, with the gold ranks unbroken, a other fratricidal conflict, but our record gain of four from the silver column in this respect has been quite as good

these will come from the election of a | The immediate responsibility for the sound money Republican to succeed present agitation conveniently known will reach into the thousands. We sus-Cameron of Pennsylvania and another as Bryanism rests, not with Protection, | pect that it will.

will be furnished by Indiana, which as the Globe in another place alleges. but with the recent attempt to substielect a sound money Republican to suc- tute in Protection's stead a policy which, in actual operation in this country, has invariably proved ruinous-the policy of low tariffs, or as now termed, "tariff reform." It is interesting to trace this cause back. In the year 1882 a man who had been sheriff of Erie ounty and mayor of Buffalo was nominated for governor of New York and in his letter of accetance wrote: "The laboring classes constitute the main part of our population. They should be protected in their efforts peaceably to assert their rights when endangered by aggregated capital." Two years another point to be considered; and later this same man, as a nominee for president of the United States, pushed his war upon "plutocracy" a step further and in 1887 brought it to a climax in a message to congress which went as far in fomenting a war of classes as William J. Bryan has done at any period since. We recommend to all who are interested in this subject a perusal of this and subsequent deliverances of Southern state. The senator explained Grover Cleveland concerning the "insolent combinations of corporate wealth" and the "bold brigands of public plunder" who were depicted by him as scheming to enslave the toiling

It is true that in 1892 this sort of rhetoric captured the country and put the "tariff reformers" for the first time in complete control of the federal government. Everybody even in Canada knows the result. Modern history conindustrial paralysis. In the gloomiest periods of this three year term of explation for an economic mistake there has been no turning of guns by class upon class, but rather in every direction the employer has done what he could to keep his employes at work, and all have suffered in proportion. Mr. Bryan is simply using Grover Cleveland's burnt powder and it need not be feared that he will do much damage with it.

It is not probable that the Republican national committee, no matter what may be printed as to its intentions, will divert much energy to the chasing of Southern rainbows when the decisive battle will have to be fought in Indiana and Illinois.

Back to the Real Issue.

Encouraging news comes from the political battle grounds of the middle west, particularly in Illinois and Indiana, to the effect that among the voters more interest is now being taken in discussions of the tariff question than in the debate concerning free silver. The demands upon the Republican literary bureau for Protection arguments are to the demands for refutations of the silver fallacy in the ratio of 4 or 5 to 1. In other words, the free silver movement in the radical shape represented by Mr. Bryan's candidney has spent its main force, and among workingmen and farmers there is a general re-awakening of interest in the subjects of Protection and re-

While not unexpected, this turn in he tide of popular interest is nevertheless gratifying. It indicates that the people are penetrating the Popocratic sophistries and gaining toward the last a more wholesome idea of the real is sue before them. The elections two years ago demonstrated nothing mor conclusively than that a large majority of the American people, after due trial of the tariff reform notion so eloquentadvance in the price of steel rails. Iy urged upon them in the preceding campaign by the Democratic leaders, tion causes a general revival in busi- including Mr. Bryan, had come to the conclusion that that policy of national deficits and industrial stagnation was not a success. The tidal wave of popular sentiment which prior to last June overrode the obstructions of the Republican leaders and forced at St. Louis the nomination of William Mc-Kinley indicated again that Protection

The spectacular nomination of Mr. Bryan at Chicago temporarily subogin dramatic fashion a comparatively new theme of debate concerning which great numbers of people were at that moment poorly informed. Two months of discussion have intervened, during which the silver question has been studied from every standpoint. In these two months little else has had any show; the public mind has been concentrated upon the major proposition of the Popocratic platform almost to the exclusion of other issues. In a majority of cases it has now arrived at its conclusions and is ready to turn once area in other countries devoted to wheat more to the subject of adequate Protection to American industries. There the glib talkers of the free sliver Democracy are at a painful loss. The have nothing to say. Their stock of misrepresentations is inadequate to the task of explaining away the hard facts which have resulted from the temporary abandonment of a Republican tariff.

There is where Republican victory is going to be won and clinched.

The withdrawal of Mr. Miles from the factional contest for sheriff of Philadelphia puts upon the supporters of Mr. Crow the responsibility for prolonging a division of the sound money forces in that city. The opportunity was presented to Mr. Crow to prove his Republicanism by stepping aside in favor of an unobjectionable third man in whose support both factions could unite. He has peremptorily refused to take advantage of it. The plain inference is that he is indifferent to the best interests of the Republican party and consequently every good Republican may from this time forward feel absolved from any sense of allegiance to him. He has chosen to go with the Democrats. Republicans should let him go in peace and proceed to elect a sheriff of their own faith.

Summarized briefly, the work of the present Republican county commissioners may be said to consist of meeting the increasing costs of county government without any appreciable increase in the rate of taxation. It takes both honesty and experience to do this and the Messrs. Roberts have both.

If the Luzerne portion of the Twenty first senatorial district will do as well for Col. Scott as the Lackawanna portion promises to do, his total plurality

Standing by Party

The presidential campaign of 1896 seems destined to furnish the people of the United States with an object lesson in the uze and abuse of parties. The idea tast a party can survive its principles may be classed with the doubt as to the uni-versality of the rule that when the brains preservation of what they are please to call the "regular" organization, afte it has ceased to represent the purpose principles or membership of the party which it nominally represents, is one of which it nominally represents, is one of the most grotesque spectacles in a cam-paign singularly replete with absurdities. It is an insult to ordinary understanding to assume that the men who accepted the indorsement of the Chicago platform by the Democratic state conventions of Penn-sylvania and New York were sincere in their sudden change of front. For the credit of human nature, it must be inisted that men do not suddenly become so base as that, though the reservation must be made by acknowledging their enormous capacity for falsehood.

But the question will arise what do the ingenious directors of performances like this expect to gain by the final result? If their own professed apostacy be mostly a sham, they can hardly expect the rank and file of the party who have no visible interest in assuming a belief in errors which they do not share, to go through the motains no record of an equal fall with like rapidity from unusual prosperity at the polls is a foregone certainty, and is-feat probably, of the most crushing kind. What shall the thing pretext of regular-ity avail these people when it is demon-strated that there is left with them merely the rump of a party? Is it conceives able that the great body of voters whose convictions they have trampled under foot will make haste to acknowledge their eadership again, after they have fairly pulled themselves out of the morass whether they are headed? These leaders of the organization that has been created to maintain what there is left of the principles of Democracy will clearly have the first right to be listened to in regard to the future of the party, and that without much reference to the number of votes which may be ranged behind either ticket. For, manifestly, when the plain dic-tate of patriotic duty is for a Democrat to vote the Republican ticket, the true roll of party honor is to be found in the Democrats who, on election day, are not recorded as such.

By these the treachery of their leaders vho are solicitous about the preservation of the machine will certainly not be forgotten. Only endless dissension and continuous party impotence can result from the persistence of the men who still control what they call the organization in trying to reap the only possible advantage which can be derived from their position. The Buffalo convention was the last of its kind to which the title of Democratic will over the control of ocratic will ever be conceded by any con-siderable body of the party, and the precedent set by that convention will hang like a millstone round the necks of those who devised it. There never has been much real party fellowship between the men who came to the front in Brooklyn and those who were conspicuous in Buffalo. There will be in the future less than ever. The party here as elsewhere will have to go through the process of casting off discredited leadership, even at the cost of many votes, if it is to resume its place as the acknowledged exponent of the political convictions of a large body of self-respecting American citizens.

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The people's excursion to Can. ton will leave Scranton tonigat at 7.50 o'clock. Fare only \$6.75 for

round trip. Return Sunday after noon, over the Alleghanies by daylight, A grand trip and a grand speech by the next president at

the Canton end of it. All aboard!

IDLE MEN AND GOLD STANDARD

From the Kansas City Journal. Mr. Bryan declares that the gold standard "multiplies the number of idle men." Has Mr. Bryan any evidence of this? It is true many men are idle, but what are many men are idle, but what ground is there for saying the gold staniard made them idle? There have been times in our history when men were not idle—when labor was in demand, and this demand was created and grew under the good standard. Why does Mr. Bryan overlook plain facts of history and lay lown dogmatic propositions totally at variance with them? There is one explana-tion, and only one: Mr. Bryan is making his campaign on the free silver issue and wants the labor vote

THE FALL IN PRICE OF WHEAT.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer,

The amount of railroad mileage in the Inited States has increased fivefold during the last thirty years, and this vast amount of construction has opened to cul-tivation thousands of acres for agricultural purposes. Where in 1857 there were but 18,309,000 acres sowed to wheat and 212,441,000 bushels raised, there were in 1895 34,000,000 acres sown in wheat and 467,104 .. 000 bushels were raised. Meanwhile, the growing has increased, and in some of them even more rapidly than in this country. Is it any wonder the price of

BRIGHTENING PROSPECTS.

New York Mall and Express.

From the iron manufacturing regions of Pennsylvania and the cotton Working dis-tricts of New England come daily reports of reviving industrial activity. Furnaces and mills which have been closed for weeks and months are again in operation: there is an increasing demand for labor, and a brightening prospect of better days for employer and employe.

BRYAN IN PROPHECY.

The locks he wore we'll see no more, Unto the winds they're scattered. Ere long the rest of him against The landscape will be spattered -Cleveland Leader.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 2.16 a. m., for Frilay, October 9, 1896.

ch (ch A child morn on this day will see no reason why beils and lanterus should not be placed on pedestrians who get in the way of the bicycle scorcher. The machinery in Bergmann's automatic exhibition is simple compared to that in the head of the individual who keeps up the more deplume contributions to the Times' Forum of the Cranks,

The rise in prices of wheat has spiked one of the most powerful guns of the silver oratorical army. Tired smiles are worn by persons who are expected to laugh at 16 to 1 jokes.

Individual Horoscope. Lizzie, Carbondale—Your hair has the appearance of having been dyed, so it will be impossible to give a correct forecast of events in your life. You are evidently pursued by a dark man in golf stockings who desires to marry you on account of your fame as a member of the cooking club, (N. B.—His mothers keeps a boarding house and he is the only help). You have a moderately good disposition that may be improved by reading jokes in medical alimancs for 1897, which will be out in a few weeks. By avoiding you own cooking you will live to a good old age,

Right or Wrong GOLDSMITH'S C.B.

to be seriously entertained, nevertheless, by a number of persons in this section of the United States who have, hitherto, borne a high character for shrewdness and far-sightedness. The determination with which these individuals cling to the preservation of what they are pleased. Welcome ONE AND ALL



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