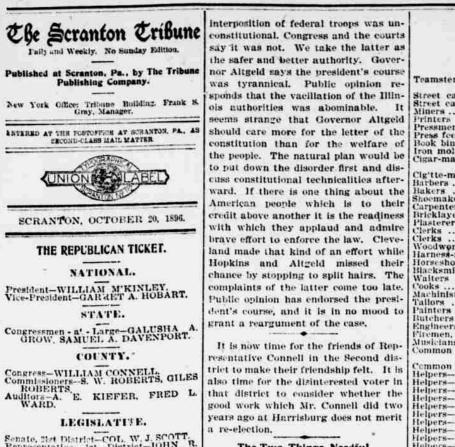
# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1896.



Senate, Sizt District-COL, W. J. SCOTT, Representative, 1st District-JOHN R. FARR; 2d District-A, T. CONNELL: 54 District-DR, N. C. MACKEY; 4th District-JOHN F. REYNOLDS.

Last evening's spirited rally in Mears' hall, Hyde Park, marks the beginning of the active legislative canvass in the First district and brings before the voters of that district the necessity of rolling up a handsome vote for Mr. Farr and the whole Republican ticket. It is unnecessary to go at any length into Mr. Farr's record as a legislator. since that has been discussed before the people of his district time and again. The fact that they have thrice elected him to represent them at Harrisburg and have a fourth time placed him in nomination indicates that they fully approve of his work.

Observe Flag Day.

The suggestion of Chairman Hanna that Republicans the country over observe the Saturday before election as "flag day," in recognition of the imrortance of the issues now at stake, will impress all patriots favorably. In this campaign for the national honor patriotism has in many instances been placed above party and it would be manifestly fitting for the sound money hosts to go forth with the flag as their emblem, determined by that sign to conquer.

It is announced that the British home recretary is dissatisfied with the manner in which the London police handled the Tynan "dynamite conspiracy." We should think he would be. They made a whole range of formidable mountains out of one insignificant mole-hill.

### Altgeld's New York Speech.

As we have previously said, John P. Aitgeld, governor of Illinois, is intellectually one of the ablest men in the United States. We think that he puts his extraordinary mental abilities to vicious uses when he employs them to advocate a debasement of the currency and a curtailment of the just power of the federal government to enforce national law. We consider that an able man on the wrong side is dangerous in exact propertion to his ability; and He doesn't dare to manufacture a surthis is why in our opinion the real menace behind the showy but superficial Bryan is the calculating, the shrewd, the plausible disciple of Machiavel, Altgeld, A careful reading of Altgeld's New York speech strengthens this conviction. It emphasizes the subtlety and the advoltness of which this leading spirit in the present orgardzed revolt against stability and good order is the master. Primarily that speech was a defense. It reviewed in detail his course during the Debs railroad insurrection. He declared he was on that occasion ready to furnish troops during the strike whenever demanded by local civil authorities, and he held he had no right to use the state militia without such requisition. He said he furnished troops on the request of the federal authorities in southern Illinois, and was ready to do the same for the federal authorities at Chicago, but they never asked him for such ald. He said that none of the civil authorities in Chicago asked him for troops until he himself through a friend urged Mayor Hopkins to make such a requisition, when he had 5,000 members of the Illinois national guard on duty within a few hours. The governor asserted that federal troops were ordered under arms three days before there was any rioting in Chicago, and that they were in camp in Chicago a day before the strikers began to destroy property. He asserted that the regulars did not prevent rioting, but on the contrary provoked it. He gave the police and the militia all the credit for quelling the disturbances. He insisted it was unconstitutional for the president to send federal troops to quell a local disturbance unless requested by the legislature or the governor of the state. He argued that to permit such action made the president a dictator, and established a new and dangerous principle in American government. If this were a truthful representa-Non of the facts, Altgeld's deductions might be admitted. But it is not the truth. The disturbance was more than local. It involved more than a misdemeanor. It blocked interstate traffic and travel and obstructed the mails. It jeoparded the peace and safety of the entire community. While Mayor Hopkins, of Chicago, was waiting for Governor Altgeld to act and while Governor Altgeld was waiting for Mayor Hopkins to act, each trying to throw the responsibility for decisive action on the other's shoulders, the president of the United States, bearing in mind that national authority had been set at defiance, but forth the military force of the federal government and broke the insurrection's backbone. As he said in reply to Altgeld's protest: "In this hour of danger and public distress discussion may well give way to active effort on the part of all in authority to restore obedience to law and to protect life and property."

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#### The Two Things Needful. For the information of the Scranton

Times and its sympathizers we repeat that:

A silver dollar now, notwithstanding that it contains only 50 cents' worth of silver bullion is as good as a gold dollar because by act of congress and by command of the people the government requires it to be exchangeable upon demand for a gold dollar. That is, anyone who isn't satisfied with it can get a gold dollar for it. If our present silver currency were

not thus backed by gold it would fall 50 per cent. in value, and all who have money saved or wages due would suffer loss correspondingly. Under free coinage silver dollars

would not be backed by gold; the government would be under no pledge to exchange a silver dollar for a gold dollar; the value of the currency would fall: property as measured in these base dollars, while not worth any more in fact, would appear to be worth more because it would take a larger number

of the cheaper dollars to represent an equivalent for it; gold would go to a premium; men in necessity could borrow only by agreeing to repay in gold and they would, at paying back time, find it harder then than now to secure going too far, and the law should intergold; and the only real gainers in all this unsettling experiment would be

the mine-owner with silver bullion to sell. He would get two dollars then where he gets one now; and would work these cheaper dollars off on the men who dig his ore, thus virtually cutting their wages in two.

The foregoing is the silver question in a nuishell. But there are other issues. Bryan stands for a revenue tariff. He helped to frame the Wilson bill. He opposes Protection. He favors free trade. This policy has during the past three years meant to the people of Lackawanna county and would in the future mean:

First, discouragement to capital. With the possibility before him of he- of Bryan; and too patriotic to follow ing undersold by a foreign rival who enjoys the advantages of cheap labor, order and national honor. We look for the American capitalist hesitates to big Republican pluralities in both counbuild a new mill or enlarge an old one. try and cities. plus stock, for that might be a load on his hands. He just does from day to day the business actually necessary to be done and waits for better times. Second, loss to labor. When the mill is running about half time, the workman is getting not over half pay. Free misery and suffering on the poor man trade of the Bryan kind cuts labor's than all the oppression of the most evilwages the very first thing. The millminded capitalist could inflict on him owner can generally get along even if in a century. It is a grim and strikthe mill isn't paying. But the working example of what we have to expect ingman can seldom afford to live for from the men who believe they can very long on half or quarter pay. benefit one class by harming another. Third, general depression. When his and who affect to think that by a genmill isn't making money, the mill-owner doesn't live extravagantly. He gives eral overthrow of the existing order of things they may be able to help some less to charity. He curtails his exdeserving people rise upward through penses wherever he can. Even worse with the laborer. He quits buying the brutal chaos of pain and hatred which they will cause."-Theodore meat and new clothes and the better class of articles generally. He lives on Roosevelt. half of his former allowance, and after In the Twentieth (or Altoona) conawhile has to ask the stores to give gress district the inability of the conhim credit. Put these facts together ferrees to agree upon one Republican all over the country and you have the candidate and the unwillingness of the explanation of hard times. Put them other candidates themselves to clear together and you can see why money the field for Congressman Hicks, who seems scarce. There is just as much has the strongest claims to a re-elecmoney as ever, but it isn't in circulation, have resulted in three Republition. Not the mints but the mills will can nominations on the official ballot start it moving again. Steady work to one free silver Democratic nominaunder the stimulus of Protection will tion. The district last time gave near mean good wages again, and good ly 12,000 Republican plurality and it profits for capital. Good wages will ought not to be lost in this important mean a cash trade for the butcher, the baker, the tailor and the grocer. Good year because of personal clashes within the party; but it probably will be lost profits will mean idle money brought out from its hiding place, and invested unless Messrs. Thropp and Kooser, the where it will enliven business and kickers, soon withdraw. make times improve. The thanks of The Tribune are due In other words, just two things are necessary to bring back prosperityconfidence and work. Confidence won't come while enthusiasts, demagogues and cranks are encouraged to hammer away at the national credit. Work won't come while our tariff laws give may be had for \$1 each. foreigners the advantage. We can get both confidence and work by rolling up a tremendous majority two weeks from today for McKinley, Connell, Protection and sound money.

TABLE OF AVERAGE WAGES PER DAY IN MEXICO.

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majority of us will be justified, when taken ill, in sending at once for the doctor and in calling to our rescue the known skill of modern pathological science. If in addition to the doctor's ministrations, we have faith also, so much the better, for two chances are

obviously better than one. All this, however, is aside from the nain question. That question is, Can a believer in the faith method of curing be permitted with impunity to violate the law concerning infectious diseases and put in peril the health of the community? To this question we return a she has no right by any code of ethics to permit that belief to trespass on the rights of others. This is a country where opinion is free, but it is also a country of equal rights before the law. Whenever one person demands a right

fere. If it is true, as reported (which we do not believe) that the Republican large, outside of Cook county, but rely upon the sound money majority of Chicago to swing victory to the Republican ticket, than we should have the balance of political power transferred bodily from New York city to the chief city of the west. We do not believe this report, because outside of "Egypt" and certain other dark spots on the map of the Sucker state, the rural voters of Illinois are in the main too in-

MORAL ISSUES. Theodore Roosevelt, at Chicago.

We believe that the campaign should be waged on the moral even more than the material issue. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Alt-geld are the embodiments of the two principles which our adversaries desire to see triumph; and in their ultimate analysis those principles are merely the negations of the two commandments "Thou shalt not steal" and "Thou shalt do no murder." Mr. Bryan champions that system of dis honesty which would steal from the cred tors of the nation half of what they hav in good faith loaned and from the work ingmen of the nation half of what by their honest toll they have earned. Mr. Altgeld munity? To this question we return a decided negative. No matter if cures are sometimes effected by faith: no matter if a person may believe that faith is a surer cure than physic, he or the base of the source of tute for the government of Washington and Lincoln, for the system of orderly lib-erty which we inherit from our forefathers and which we desire to bequeath to our sons, a red weiter of lawlessness and dis-honesty as fantastic and as vicious as the Paris commune itself. Turning aside from the American principles of government, repudjating everything which has made which wrongs another, that person is

the name a symbol of hope among nations, they seek to substitute a crazy fabri; patched up from the worn-out theories of every European dreamer and European agitator. We appeal to no class and to no section; we appeal to all the citizens of managers in Illinois do not expect a this land alike, merely as Americans, plurality for McKinley in the state at large, outside of Cook county, but rely southerner, merchant and clerk, farmer and farm laborer, manufacturer and work-ingman, we ask you to stand together as Americans, jealous of the honor of your country and indignant at those who pro-pose to drag that honor in the dust. We ask you to stand for decent government and the honest payment of debts. We ask you to set your faces against that spirit of lawless mob violence which could in the end produce nothing but anarchy: any chy the handmaiden and sure herald of ty ranny. We ask you to vote against Mr Bryan, not merely because his success would mean the impoverishment of the poor and the trouble of the rich, the breaktelligent to be caught by the sophistries ing up of homes, the despair of strong men Popocrats in their assault on law children, but because the laws of right and justice bid you oppose them. We ask you to declare for the payment of honest debts and for the suppression of lawless mobs not merely because it is expedient, but be-cause it is right. No nation can long hold its place in the world if it does not strive "It is highly typical and characteristic of the whole class of make-believe to live up to a lofty moral ideal; and we ask you to join in the overthrow of the social reformers, who want to overturn enemies of American honor and of Ameriour existing civilization so as to benecan liberty because every principle of sound morality bids you take such action. fit the poor man, that the very firs practical step which they propose to take is one which would entail more

# **GOLDSMITH'S** BAZAAR (G.B.)



We have set the pace to sell more Carpets during the next four weeks than ever before. We must do this in order to make room for Holiday Goods, which are displayed in our Carpet Room from about Nov. 25th. Everything now in the buyer's favor. Note the fabulously low prices.

At 59 cents--- 25 rolls Tapestry Brussels Carpets, made, laid and lined.

At 69 cents ... 40 rolls of 9 wire Tapestry Carpets, with Body Brussels back, made, laid and lined.

At 75 cents ... 30 rolls of Body Brussels Carpets, made, laid and lined.

At 98 cents --- 27 rolls of the best Five Frame Body Brussels; also Wilton Velvets, made, laid and lined.

The figures are from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent. under actual value. Take advantage of it while you can. Terms strictly spot cash.



Altgeld is undoubtedly the brains of the Bryan movement, but brains without conscience is a poor recommenda-150,000. tion.

# An Alleged Faith Cure.

An unknown friend favors us with a marked copy of a Pottsville paper of Oct. 13, which, under the head of Minersville Notes, says:

Mirs. Benseman, who for the past six years and nine months has been confined to her room, came downstairs for the first lime yesterday. Her recovery is attribut-ed to the Christian science treatment. Whose promise all the world can see, Why are you grieving so? A dew-drop holds the seven colors too:

In the absence of any communication Can you not be a perfect drop of dew? other than the marked paper we suppose that this was intended as a vindi-Whose shining all the world can see, Why are you grieving thus? One tiny ray will reach out very far; eation of the "faith cure." As such it leaves much to be desired. Apart from some uncertainty as to the truth of the Can you not be a perfect little star? statement that the foregoing was a cure by faith alone, we yet require to The smallest, faintest star And sends one glimmer where you are. be shown that the percentage of restorations by faith is larger than that by medicine. Until this can be shown A star can be as perfect a sun.

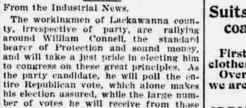
Governor Altgeld says the president's | clearly and by convincing figures, the

## THE MUNICIPAL PROBLEM. From the Times-Herald.

The functions of a municipality grow nore numerous and more important every year, the most significant extensions have ng been made along the line of public ealth and sanitation. Among the multitudinous questions that may now engage the serious thought of those who desire to bring about the perfect form of municipal government are: The best methods of selecting paving brick, of testing sever pipes, paving and other cement; the most satisfactory and economical system of cleaning streets, of collecting garbage and ashes, of regulating the too promiscuous opening of street pavements by corpora-

ions and individual property owners, of introducing protective sanitary measures in all house plumbing and draining, of securing the best railway track construc-tion in streets; the abatement of smoke and other nulsances; the regulating of traffic by a wagon or tire tax, of providing the best kind of under-ground service of all classe of wires, of securing to the public a suitable return for all corporate franchises, of enforcing honest competition and honest work on the part of con tractors for public works.

# WORKINGMEN FOR CONNELL.



ber of votes he will receive from those who have never identified themselves with the party, and the hundreds of young men o Charles W. Johnson, 259 First Aveue, South, Minneapolis, Minn., for a who will cast their first ballot will make eatiy printed copy of the official prohis election so overwhelming that the op-position will be utterly buried under the eedings of the recent national Repubican convention at St. Louis. The pubavalanche that will sweep over Lacka-wanna county on the 3d of November. lication is an official one, and copies

BRYANISM IN MEXICO.

Governor Altgeld says there is not From the Chicago Tribune. the slightest shadow of a doubt as to A big factory in Mexico has shut down how Illinois will go. In this estimate on account of overproduction, throwing 1,600 hands out of employment; and there he agrees with Mark Hanna. The only are other indications that the silverite uncertainty seems to be as to whether are about to lose Mexico. McKinley's plurality will be 100,000 or CANNOT BE TOO GOOD.

Bryan's record to date is over 400 Secretary J. Sterling Morton. speches delivered and over 15,000 miles A dollar with too much purchasing power is as impossible as a square meal traveled since his nomination. He is with too much nutritive power, an acre of hand with too much productive capelty, altogether too anxious to be president.

PERFECTION.

Because you cannot be

Because you cannot be Resplendent Sirius,

That dots the Milky Way

Gives forth a faultless ray.

An overhanging bow.

## TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus The Tribune Astrologer. Antrolabe cast: 3,33 a. m., for Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1896. 8<sup>4</sup>3 D 100 A A child born on this day will notice that as the decoy duck of Populism the Scranton Times practically has the pond all by itself. Speaking of Billy Bryan-the greater the freak, the greater the crowd, of course, It begins to look as though there were boy flars as well as boy orators in the boy flars as well present campaign.

