

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 21, 1896. THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL. President—WILLIAM MCKINLEY. Vice-President—GARRET A. HOBART.

STATE. Congressmen at Large—GALUSHA A. GROW, SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT.

COUNTY. Congress—WILLIAM CONNELL, ROBERT S. WARD. Auditors—A. E. KIEFER, FRED L. WARD.

LEGISLATIVE. Senate, 2nd District—COL. W. J. SCOTT. Representative, 1st District—JOHN R. FARR.

And now the local Popocratic organ charges a near-by coal company with giving its employees a day off with full pay and free tickets to a big McKinley demonstration in New York.

Give Farr a Rouser. Among the numerous good reasons why there should be a large majority for John R. Farr in the First district is the fact that his presence in the next legislature will be helpful to the cause of education.

As the author of the free text book bill and the compulsory education law, and also as chairman of the last committee on education, he has gained an identification with school legislation which makes his re-election a matter of state moment.

Tom Reed's throat may be inflamed, but the printed version of his speeches shows that his mind continues as clear as a bell.

The Outlook for Cuba. We should like to believe this new story of President Cleveland's determination to celebrate the Christmas season by a virtual recognition of the independence of Cuba.

In the railway riots at Chicago two years ago the president of the United States acted first and debated technicalities afterward.

It would look well in history to have Mr. Cleveland's second administration rounded out with an act of justice which will command the unanimous approval of future ages.

Walter Wellman now predicts that McKinley will carry Kentucky, and we must say that we agree with him.

The Politician With a Past. Mr. Bryan posed once as a candid man. Many persons who didn't in the least agree with his opinions were at one time favorably impressed with the open and manly manner in which he gave utterance to them.

Asked in Paris the other day what he thought the consequence would be if Bryan should be elected president of the United States, M. Paul Leroy-Beaulieu, the renowned French political economist, replied: "I believe that the United States would have to bear a crisis of rare intensity and of long duration if the gold standard in that country should give way to the silver standard. The flow of capital from the old civilized world which has contributed to the development of that new

country would be reduced in enormous proportions. The credit of the country would be considerably damaged." M. Leroy-Beaulieu has no conceivable reason to bear false witness in this matter. His words are the words of a recognized authority.

Voters in the upper end of the county should not fail to attend the Republican mass-meeting in Carbondale tomorrow night. Colonel W. A. Stone, the principal speaker, is not only one of the foremost members of the American congress but it is believed that he will be Pennsylvania's next governor.

A Stupid Story. The story that Mr. Bryan had once applied for a job as advance agent of a theatrical company is denied by him, and that ought to settle it. The story was probably started as a joke; but it must be confessed that it was a stupid one.

The objection to him takes far higher ground. It takes note of his inexperience, of his shallowness of reasoning, of his proneness to self-contradiction, of his liability to be guided by sentiment rather than hard, cold common sense; and finally of the vicious character of the platform upon which as a candidate he stands.

But it is well to be fair to him and to frown upon silly rants aimed at his private character or condition.

The victory that is coming for good government one week from Tuesday would be incomplete without the election of every man on the local Republican ticket. Get ready to vote that ticket straight.

Our Discontented Classes. The London Spectator, in a long article devoted to a discussion of Bryan's chances, lays great stress upon the existence in our cities and on our farms, of a large element of the seriously discontented, who in its judgment are not amenable to argument or reason, and who therefore will be likely to make Bryan a large vote.

Abstractly, the Spectator's point is well taken. But it indulges in mere theory when it infers that the thoughtful men who are this year active for McKinley, Protection and sound money are oblivious or indifferent to honest concerns now with trying to prevent the discontented classes from making a jump out of the frying pan into the fire; by and by, when that danger is averted and the peril of chaos is put to one side, they will bring their minds and their actions to bear upon the real grievances of the discontented, with a view to their remedy.

There is pith and pertinency in this remark of the Times-Herald: "In their enthusiasm for the electoral ticket the sound money adherents must not lose sight of the tremendous importance of controlling the Fifty-fifth congress. The capture of the lawmaking power by the repudiationists would be a national calamity. The campaign for sound money in the congress: aggressive until the night of Nov. 2." Yes, and it should be especially vigorous and aggressive until the polls close on Nov. 3.

A poll of the various candidates for legislative honors in this state taken by the Pittsburgh Dispatch indicates that a large majority of them are willing to vote for the Quay reform bills evolved during the state chairmanship fight a year ago last summer. This is good news as far as it goes. But the question is, if the bills should be passed, would public opinion see that they were afterward rigidly and impartially enforced? That is a good topic for a guessing contest.

Again at Saginaw, Mich. Mr. Bryan dodged the tariff question. He reminds one of the ostrich which thinks it dispenses of danger by sticking its head in the sand.

Just two weeks from this morning The Tribune will tell all about it, giving the fullest and most accurate election report printed in this part of the country.

The next thing we expect to hear is a Popocratic howl that Mark Hanna has been bullying the wheat market.

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus The Tribune Astrologer. Astrological cast: 2:22 a. m., for Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1896.

A child born on this day will notice that in the eyes of the world his name is regarded as a crime.

Squire Feehley warns the readers of the "Times" to look out for lying literature. The squire evidently knows where the stuff is to be found.

It is better to leave directions with friends as to the manner in which your affairs shall be managed by the "committee," before joining the society of the fellows who figure out the electoral vote in advance.

Vote as you think, and be sure and not think like an ass.

upon the country. There is no political need for equivocation on this point. We are stating simply an indisputable truth.

Bryan's letter of acceptance, however, revealed a new phase of the Popocratic candidate's character. It exhibited a man haunted and hampered by a dread; a man with a political skeleton in his closet, which he feared might at any time disclose itself and cast a pall over an otherwise festive occasion.

Since that moment William Jennings Bryan has undergone a most distressing change. Instead of a blithe, frank and exuberant young man, overabundant with physical vitality and with the jaunty self-confidence of mental immaturity, we have now a care-worn, shaggy, a politician with a Past.

He is working hard to talk that record down; he is up at dawn and he remains up until midnight trying by a torrent of words to draw out from the people's minds his share of responsibility for the Wilson bill; but it is of no use. Wherever he goes his handiwork stares him in the face—closed factories, idle mills, men and women reduced to want and fighting hard to keep the wolf from the door. Vain his efforts to deceive; gone his freshness and his charm.

In place of the happy-go-lucky Boy Orator we are getting a sadder and a wiser man. But he will be sadder and wiser yet, a fortnight hence.

The Sultan of Turkey came down from his perch when your Uncle Sam shot his gun. Here is a tip to the so-called Christian powers of Europe.

How It Would Work. The Times admits that the silver mine-owner would profit under the free coinage of silver. If it is honest it will also have to admit that the laborer in the silver mine would lose under it, since it would substitute as his day's wages, in place of the three gold dollars now worth 5 ounces of silver, three silver dollars worth only 2.33 ounces of silver.

But that isn't the only loss which free silver would entail. In order to give the few silver mine-owners of the land an arbitrary profit, free coinage would cut in two the \$14,951,361 paid last year to the nation's 976,524 heroic pensioners; it would halve the \$400,000,000 saved up by the 1,745,725 Americans who are shareholders in building and loan associations; it would double the bonded debt of and divide by two the wages paid by the railways of the United States, a transaction reaching into the billions; it would cause a shrinkage of fifty per cent in the value of the \$16,000,000,000 worth of fire insurance and the \$13,048,452,664 worth of life insurance held in this country, rob of half the savings (now worth \$1,510,597,025) of the 4,575,519 persons who have savings stored in savings banks, and cut (to an extent of not less than 25 per cent, and possibly 50 per cent) the purchasing power of \$7,122,390,985 in wages now paid to the 20,115,106 wage earners of our land.

It would be far cheaper to retire these few silver mine-owners on fat annuities and close up their mines than to incur such a tremendous loss just in order that they might find an artificial market.

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Of Live Interest To All Trained

The advance report of the Interstate Commerce Commission provides some interesting facts in regard to the average daily pay of railway employees from 1892 to 1895. A comparison of their earnings during these two years is very striking.

Table with 4 columns: Class, 1892, 1895, Daily Yrly loss in wages. Rows include Station agents, Other station men, Enginemen, Firemen, Conductors, Other trainmen, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Class, Number employed, Average wages, Total wages. Rows include Station agents, Other station men, Enginemen, Firemen, Conductors, etc.

Telegraph operators and "other trainmen" were fortunate in receiving higher pay in 1895 than in 1892. All other classes of railroad labor were paid less. The average loss of \$15 or \$20 a year meant smaller savings, of the loss some little comfort or luxury. It does not seem very much in the case of one individual, but let us apply these losses to the 750,000 hands who were employed in 1895:

BRYAN AND ALTGEID. Speech by Theodore Roosevelt. It is not merely schoolgirls that have hysterics; very vicious mob leaders have them at times and so do well-meaning demagogues when their heads are turned by the applause of men of little intelligence and their minds inflated with the possibility of acquiring solid leadership in the country.

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POULTRY. Turkeys, Ducks, Chickens, Fresh Every Day. ALSO Pheasants, Quail, Prairie Chickens, Wild Ducks.

W. H. PIERCE, PENN. AVE. MARKET. KATE - CARNEGIE. IAN MCCLAREN'S FIRST NOVEL. NOW READY. BEIDLEMAN, THE BOOKMAN.

WHAT, INDEED. From the Detroit Journal. If the United States congress can double the market price of silver the whole world over by just passing a legislative bill we'd better keep it in session all the time passing bills doubling or multiplying the value of all kinds of individual property. What's the use of working if congress would make everybody rich?

GOLDSMITH'S BAZAAR. SUBSTANTIAL BARGAINS.

- BARGAIN 1---50 doz. Ladies' Shrunken Flannel Skirts, in Grey, Navy and Red, measuring 39 by 90 inches, which most stores hold at \$1.00. The Bazaar Price, 59c. BARGAIN 2---Children's Flannelette Night Gowns, with yoke, Bishop Sleeve, and for all ages from 2 to 8 years. The Bazaar Price, 50c. BARGAIN 3---Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns, every Garment 56 to 60 Inches Long. Neat Patterns. Neck 13 to 17. The Bazaar Price, 50c. BARGAIN 4---Ladies' Wool Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, in Grey, Pink, Cardinal and Light Blue, sizes 32 to 44 Collar, front. Sleeves have crotched edges and Ribbon at neck. The Bazaar Price, 63c. BARGAIN 5---At Silk Counter---10 pieces of the Finest Oil Boiled Rustling Taffeta Fancy Silks, which heretofore never have sold at less than \$1.50 per yard. The Bazaar Price, 79c.

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Blue Delf. It is now in demand, and it should be in demand all the time. We are supplying this demand along with every other in our line. See Goods in Show Window.

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427 Spruce St., Opp. The Commonwealth.

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Seal Plush Capes—Full sweep, silk lined, beautifully braided and trimmed with fine Thibet fur; good value at \$8.98. Our price \$4.98. Dressy Coats—Fine wool Beaver, blue and black, silk lined, shield fronts, with handsome buttons; well worth \$7.50. Our price \$3.98. Fine Tailor-made Coats, in all-wool boucle and astrachan cloth, lined throughout with rhinoceros silk; acc. \$6.98. Tan Brown and Green Kersey Coats—Striped seams, silk lined, box fronts; good value at \$16.00. Our price \$8.98. For the coming week we offer a most exquisite line of Handsome Suits at \$7.98, \$8.98, \$9.98. Our Suits of Champeleon cloth are silk lined, 3-gored skirts, full sweep; any one can see at a glance that they are cheap at \$20.00. Our price \$13.98. Elegant Silk Waists, in silver gray, pansy, garnet and green, two-tone effects; the like never seen in this part of the country before. Your choice \$3.98 for \$5.98. Z. WEINGART, PROP., 421 LACKAWANNA AVE. NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS.