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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

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"If there is any one who believes the gold standard is a good thing, or that it must be maintained, I warn him not to cast his vote for me, because I promise him it will not be maintained in this country longer than I am able to get rid of it."-William Jennings Bryan in a Speech at Knoxville, Tenn., Delivered Sept. 16, 1896.

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"The party stands where it did in tion of ingenuity misapplied. But 1896 on the money question."-Will- the facts are dead against its highiam Jennings Bryan, Zanesville, O., sounding professions. Only eight September 4, 1900.

Look Out for This flan.

HERE HAS been seen about Scranton and the towns in Lackawanna county for the

past two or three weeks a man about sixty, white-haired, whitebearded, white-moustached, about Republican prosperity, Bryan and his five feet ten in height, heavy build, dark-eyed, and suggestive of the stage villain of comic opera. He speaks good English, but with a foreign accent. He spends much of his time talking to the fruit sellers, a fact that is explained when it is said that miner's family. On the other hand, he is Signor Celso Caesar Moreno, a notive of Italy.

Signor Moreno appeared in Washington, D. C., about twenty years ago band flourishes, the stubborn heads of as the promoter of a scheme to establish a telegraphic cable system between San Francisco and Honolulu. In that capacity he sought to obtain a government subsidy to make his scheme a success. The signor was once a somewhat prominent resident of the Hawaijan islands. It was in

political effect. Yes, and Bryan talked it for political effect. The important

can performance.

If the Hon. Webster Davis has re-

ceived no compensation in advance for

Who Got the Prosperity?

harvest of McKinley prosperity.

on the part of one who advocates free 14,090,000. Here is a growth of onehalf. Where in 1885 2.871,000 cotton soup in preference to the full dinner bales fed our mills in 1899 it took 3,-

632,000 bales, or over a quarter more, Gentlemen with sufficient capital secured de-sired to institute a tin plate plant in Scranton, but the Tin Plate Trust had control of the raw Our imports of raw sills rose from 7 .-974,810 pounds in 1895 to 11,268,310 pounds in the fiscal year 1900, or an material and in position to crush any independ-rat concern. Consequently we are to have no tin advance of almost one-half. Our implate mill-Times. port of India rubber rose in the same

This comes as close to the line of unway from 39,741,607 pounds in 1895 to 49,377,128 pounds in 1900, or one-fifth adulterated lying as anything ever put into print. We are to have no tin plate more. With the exception of wool, mill until the men who want one put where the consumption of raw maup the necessary funds and then we terial has fallen, this is true of all our will have one just as soon as it can be factories and of all trades. The raw built. The raw materials can be had material consumed has risen from one-half to one-fourth, and the labor by any one willing to pay for them and the price delivered in Scranton comrequired and the wages paid have also pares favorably with the price in any risen in gross amount from one-half other city. There are plenty of indeto one-fourth.

pendent tin plate mills in this country Two advances have come. The rate and all that are well managed are of wages has risen. The total amount of wages has advanced because the making money. number of those employed has in-

Talk Vs. Performance. creased. Where in 1895 \$2,125,000,000 was paid in yearly wages in manu-HERE IS no enterprise and factures the advance in the rate of no performance not liable 1909 meant an increase of \$120,000,000. to attack. The easiest This was not all. The gross overturn thing under the sun is to of raw material had grown one-fourth sit on the fence and critisize the movto one-half, and this meant an ining procession. The man who does crease in the aggregate annual wage, nothing but stand around and say due to new work, of from \$500,000,000 harsh things about his more industo \$1,000,000,000. Some trades got more trious neighbors may, if nimble of of this increase and some less. The tongue, acquire notoricty among men woolen trade got least of all. The of his ilk, but he is not held in much iron and steel trade got most of all. esteem by the sensible portion of the On the rise in rate over 1895 labor got community. By dint of practice he \$120,000,000. On the increase in output usually achieves proficiency in publabor got in increased annual wages lic speech, but when the children are from \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000. This to be clothed and fed very often the is where McKinley prosperity has neglected wife has to take in wash-

cone. As with individuals, so with parties, In 1895, under Democratic admin-The Democratic party today displays istration, our favorable trade balance undeniable proficiency in criticizing was \$75,568,200. During the last three what the administration has done; its years under the Republican policy of pictures of perils to come if it doesn't expansion in the world's markets, our immediately get put back into office valuable trade balance has averaged are drawn with a skill which there more than \$565,000,000 each year. This is no denying, and its endeavors to means more work for the mills and convince the workingman by a din more work for American labor. of calamitous wails that if has the

only sure-thing panacea for existing The Einghamton Board of Health ills, represent a conspicuous illustraattempted to kill the germs in one of the city school houses the other day by burning sulphur. But for the efforts of the fire department they years ago it was given a chance to would have succeeded beyond all extry its hand and it made the biggest pectations. They have an effective botch in the history of free governway of transacting business in the Parlor City.

Talk is cheap and it is the Democratic party's only asset. Talk never If the Filipinos think they would enjoy liberty under a Democratic advet kindled a factory fire or raised a ministration, they are very much mispay roll. While the miners of our valtaken. Let some of the brown people ley were striking for their share of come to America and travel through the South and they would be consigned colleagues talked in the miners' beto Jim Crow cars and be subjected to half whenever they got the chance.

Yet all the eloquence that they spilled all sorts of unjust discriminations. and all the verbal horrors that they spawned didn't buy so much as a A thimble-full of anarchy, flavored pound of food to place before the with state's rights, mixed with half a glass of free trade, and all this when Mark Hanna and the Republipoured into a tumbler nearly full of can leaders took hold of the matter, free silver, is the drink that is prowhich they did without any brass posed in place of that exhilarating beverage composed of peace, prosperthe big coal roads soon bobbed in asity and patriotism.

sent to a ten per cent. increase and The adventurous traveller who does this million or more a year in extra not proceed far enough North to bring wages is the visible difference beback a story about the fate of Andree tween Democratic talk and Republithese days does not receive much of a But, we are told, Hanna did it for

hearing. Bryan has an assorted collection of

example, with \$30,000,000 of common and \$25,-000,000 of preferred stock, gave 100 shares of common as a bonus to every man who purchased 100 shares of preferred. The \$5,000,000 of excess of common stock is said to be in the treasury of the company. The common stock is now quoted at \$12 a share and the preferred stock at \$53,50 a share, making the price of the two shares, common and preferred, \$65,50, which is \$64,50 less than was paid for it.

On the other hand, the National Steel com-pany's stock, which was sold on the same terms, is now selling for \$23 common and \$85.50 pre-ferred a share, which makes a total of \$11.50 for both or share, which makes a total of \$11.50 for Gloves both, or \$11.50 more than was paid for it.

The preferred stock in nearly all of the trusts montioned still remains in the hands of the original purchasers, who were the owners of the individual establishments that went into the individual establishments that went into the combinations. Some of them retained the com-mon stock also, but much of the latter was unloaded upon the public. In two or three of the trusts both the preferred and common stock have been unloaded on the public and bought back by the original subscribers at a lower price, so that the margin of loss in those cases has been paid by the public and not by the under-writers. These, however, are exceptions. As a rule the premoters and underwriters have suf-fored, if the failure to realize upon the specula-

fered, if the failure to realize upon the specula tive value of an article may be called suffering. They have only lost the money that they did not make. The difference between the original valuation of the stock and the price at which

it is now quoted represents water. The present value represents the earning capacity of the properties. The fall in prices was simply in obe-dience to the natural law of gravity.

CREDIT WHERE IT IS DUE.

From Last Evening's Truth.

In giving credit to whom credit is due for the satisfactory settlement of the strike our distin guished townsman, Congressman Connell, is en titled to honorable and special mention.

anxious for the victory of the men from the start, and willing to welcome every influence that could contribute to this most desirable result. For this reason we deem it proper at this time to recognize the very important part played

by Mr. Connell in expediting the work of yes-torday's conference of coal operators at Philadel-phia, and hastening the result which up to that time hung in the balance and threatened further

that have proven an unqualified sucrights of the mine workers, and going forth at great personal inconvenience, and against the

Corsets.

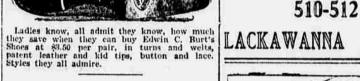
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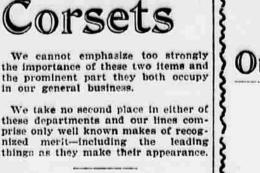
of which we are showing several of

\$1.00 to \$7.50 each.

re represented, as usual.

to order and which cannot be carried in stock.





Kid Gloves Everything new and desirable is now on our counters, and we have no hesttation in recommending anything w show, from the

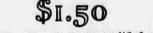
Best Dollar Glove Made

to our very finest numbers. We make special mention of an EXTRA HEAVY PIQUE WALKING GLOVE, with PEARL BUTTON FASTENING, at

and

\$1.25 that for durability and usefulness can-

not be excelled. Also our Centemeri WASHABLE PIQUE, two clasp, at



cess.

The correct thing in Corsets is, of

Straight Front. Low Bust

the leading makes, from

All the standard makes and styles Special attention given to extra

sizes and styles that have to be made





Ever notice how the little chap who takes the "Youth's

Companion" or his "Golden Days," waits each week for the day of publication to come around. That's the way

Kill Two Birds with One Stone Today

Jonas Long's Sons.

Jonas Long's Sons. (

Today's programme has been particularly arranged to do the greatest good to the greatest number, in view of the immense crowd that is sure to be here. The Pure Food Show alone will crowd the store, The demonstrators in the thirty booths will distribute samples and lecture on the merits of their products. Yes. today will be a great day in this Big Store



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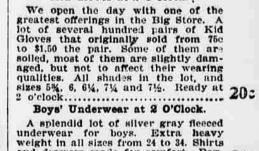
Begins Promptly at

Three O'clock.

Sale No. 3

Begins Promptly at

Four O'clock.



and drawers made for comfort. Reg-ular price 35c. Ready at 2 o'clock for 21c Table Linen at 2 O'Clock.

There are upwards of ten patterns in this lot for you to choose from. Fine quality Cream Linen Damask, good weight and extra wide. An of-

Pillow Cases at 2 O'Clock. Fifty dozen in the lot, and right at a time when you need them. Good heavy Muslin Pillow Cases, all torn and hemmed ready for use; 45x36 in-

ches in size, and a great bargain at 7_2^1 C

Dress Goods at 3 O'Clock.

Camel's Hair Cheviot Sulting is what you'll buy at a ridiculous price tomorrow. Extra heavy weight in greys, greens, ox-blood and blue mixtures; one of the most desired weaves for fall and winter; with it we offer an assortment of extra heavy Plaid Black Tweeds for Capes and Storm Skirts in a full range of colorings. We offer your choice of this splendid assortment at 3 o'clock sharp, per 29c

Women's Shoes at 3 O'Clock.

If you're looking for an exceptional bargain in Footwear don't pass this opportunity by. Here is an uncomis an

It is well known that the Truth has been

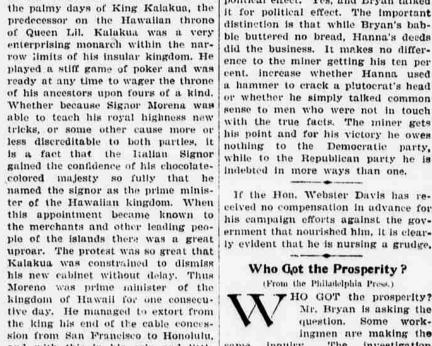
delay.

advice of his physician, at a time when his

ALWAYS BUSY.

health was in jeopardy, to make the victory the miners substantial and practical.

Congressman Connell's interview with President McKinley this week and his subsequent work at the Philadelphia convention clearly indicate that he was an important factor in shaping the gratifying decision which sent a thrill of joy throughout the anthracite region. The Truth felicitates Mr. Connell upon his liberal, broad-minded course in recognizing the



and with this in his grip and little same else save an unlimited amount of made by Colonel Carroll D. Wright, nerve. Moreno hied him to Washington, where he has been ever since trying to capitalize his concession at

the expense of the United States. In the meantime, he endeavored to become a figure in Italian diplomaty. In this effort he run foul of the Italian minister, Baron Fava. That diplomat did not take kindly to Moreno's efforts to become the whole thing, the power behind the accredited representative of Italy in the United States. Signor Moreno thereupon began to circulate in every way available to him; by speech and through the medium of newspaper interviews all sorts of tales derogatory of Baron Faya. No attention was paid to him for a long time. Finally, emboldened by his apparent immunity from being caffed to account, he over-shot the mark and was called to book with a suddenness that dazed him. He was indicted for criminal libel by a grand jury of the District of Columbia. tried, and on November 11, 1895, sentenced to ninety days in the jail of the District, all for libelling Baron Faya, the Italian minister. He served his sentence. Since then he has been est point in 1895 this was an increase careful how he attempted to exploit himself in the District of Columbia manufacturing operatives of the counand the city of Washington. In fact, he has been a very silent figure there since he emerged from the jail precindts of Washington. It is only when he is in a city or section where he thinks his record is unknown that he swells about and seeks to dictate to his countrymen what they shall do or not do, or how they shall vote, or not vote. His mission in Scranton and Lackawanna county is to help defeat Mr. Conneil for re-election and to help

committee is footing the bill for Signor Moreno's services.

elect Mr. Conry. Of course, the

material used. In 1595 this country made 9,446,308 Mr. Bryan sat down to a "\$12 per plate" banquet at the Hoffman House

tons of pir. In 1899 it made 13,620,703 the other night. This is a bad example | tons and in 1999 will make about | The Republic Iron and Sicel company, for

\$120,000,000.

issues, but it should not be forgotten distinction is that while Bryan's babthat all are silver-plated. Sterling ble buttered no bread, Hanna's deeds goods are not to be found in his shop. did the business. It makes no difference to the miner getting his ten per Bryan's only possible chance of succent. increase whether Hanna used a hammer to crack a plutocrat's head

cess rests on the effectiveness of Tammany's turn-screw and the Southern or whether he simply talked common shotgun. sense to men who were not in touch with the true facts. The miner gets The experience of certain Scranton

his point and for his victory he owes officials proves that it is easier to get nothing to the Democratic party, into the hall of notoriety than the hall while to the Republican party he is of fame. indebted in more ways than one.

You voted for prosperity and got it. Will you now vote against it?

Trust Problem Is

(From the Philadelphia Press.) W. E. Curtis, in the Chicago Record. T MAY interest some people to know that more than half of the great trusts which THO GOT the prosperity? Mr. Bryan is asking the have caused so much excitement and indig question. Some worknation among those who are not in them have not proved profitable to the point of their ingmen are making the projectors' expectations. The market quotations which appear daily in the newspapers show that only fourteen out of thirty of the big combinainquiry. The investigation United States commissioner of labor, into the rate of wages in manufac-

tions, representing a capital of \$613,300,000, have met the apparent expectations of their origina tures for ten years past shows who comoters and subsequent owners. The remain promoters and subsequent owners. The remain-ing sixteen, representing a capital of \$705,000,000, have proved at least in a degree disapolating, and their apparent losses are much larger than the gains of the others. As a rule the preferred got the prosperity. Labor got it. Wages are for 1900 at the highest point of the century. Interest on astock of these corporations was sold for par, sured investments at the lowest point. and a bonus of common stock went with it, share Absolute security, a United States for share. In other words, the investors got two bond, has sunk to 2 per cent. interest shares of stock for \$100-one common and one -the lowest of the century. Average preferred.

manufacturing wages in 1960 are at To ascertain their actual value the presen the highest point, or 103.43, if the next market value of both kinds of stock is added If the total exceeds \$100 there is a profit. If it falls below \$100 there is a lass, provided the highest, in 1891, are put at 100. Labor, rather than capital, has reaped the par value of the whole amount of preferred stock issued did not exceed the original value of the The total yearly wages of manufaccommon and one share of preferred stock in fif teen of these companies is above par, and shows that many points of profit, as follows: turing operatives in 1830 were \$2,171,-000,000 and 1891 was the same general

Points o level. Taking Colonel Wright's rela-tive rates, which were 100 in 1831, 97.88 in 1895 and 103.42 in 1900, and this aggregate of wages had dropped in 1895 to \$2,125,000,000, having lost \$46,-000,000, the price paid for free trade and the threat of silver basis for the National Salt als currency. By 1900 the rate had risen to 103.42. Measured on the aggregate annual pay of 1890, this meant a growth of \$74,000,000. From the low-in the annual wage distribution to the

The following is a list of the so-called trust whose shares (one common and one prefetred combined) are now selling at less than the price that was paid for them at the time they were try in 1900, as compared with 1895, of that was paid for them at the time they were placed upon the market, and show an actual loss Taking the whole manufacturing provided, as said above, that their preferred stoch did not over-capitalize the actual original value plant and product of the country and of the business: reckoning on the basis of its size in

1890, and the advance as shown by Colonel Wright's figures for the same number of men and on the same product would be for a year \$120,000,000 added to yearly wages by McKinley Prosperity from 1895 to 1900. But the number of men and the product was not the same. It had grown one-Consolidated Rubber 63 Democratic National congressional fourth to one-half. The measure of Federal Steel . Havana Commercial company growth and the measure of yearly wages in all manufactures is the raw

 International Pump
 304

 Otis Elevator
 14

 Republic Iron and Steel
 344

 Union Bag and Paper
 22%

 Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke company
 69



R·I·P·A·N·S TABULES

by a business acquaintance who expressed a high opinion of them. He had been a good deal troubled with what he described as a nervous, blious condition that ap-peared to be brought on from time to time by high pressure work or special mental activity or excitement, such as would be common at periods of unusual nervous tea-sion. It became his practice at such times to take a Tabule—just one—at the mo-ment that he observed the difficulty appreaching. It made no difference when. A favorable result was invariably appreaching. It made no difference when. A favorable result was invariably appreaching. It made no difference when a ble effect was that he always felt all right in twenty minutes. The only notice-able effect was that he always felt all right in twenty minutes. If he took the Tabule ; while if he did not, the nervous, uncounfortable feeling intensified and led to a bad ofternoon and tired evening. He now carries them with him all the time, but doesn't have occasion to apply to them anything like as often as he did at first. Nowadays which he finds that he has no occasion whatever to make use of the Tabules, but still carries them in his pocket just the same, so that they may be ready if an occa-sion occurs.



A few stitches and you've a Skirt as warm and comfortable and as pretty as if you'd paid dollars for it. These for Friday are Skirt Patterns of Flan-Corset Covers at 3 O'Clock.

Had a sale of a similar kind several weeks ago and couldn't care for the crowd. Tomorrow we duplicate the sale. Corset covers of Cambric, splendidly made and finished. Equal to any ever sold in Scranton at 15c. On Sec-9c ond Floor at 3 o'clock for Women's Wrappers at 3 O'Clock.

Made of extra fine and heavy quality of Calico in new and striking pat-terns; colors of red, blue and black. Collar and back trimmed with novelty braid; plaited in back and belted down in front. Sizes from 32 and up to 44. Wrappers that are easily worth 75 cents, to go at 3 o'clock on Second 49c Floor for.....

Lace Curtains at 3 O'Clock. The Curtains that have been resting through the summer are going back to their places now. Perhaps you need a new pair or two. Tomorrow we shall offer a fine lot in both White and Ecru, full three-and-a-nair yards in length; some in the lot worth \$1.25 the pair, and none worth less than a dol-lar. Pick them out at 3 o'clock on 69c Ecru, full three-and-a-half yards in Third Floor, per pair

Outing Flannel at 4 O'Clock.

A big lot of it—enough for all who come. Light and medium effects in Outing Flannel, stripes, checks and plaids. Just the thing for Wrappers and Underskirts, night gowns, etc. At 54C

Children's Hose at 4 O'Clock.

Strictly fast black, fine ribbed and fleeced and very elastic. All sizes from 5 to 8½. A splendid make of School Hose. Would be considered a bargain at a shilling a pair. Ready 80 at 4 o'clock for..... Infants' Dresses at 4 O'Clock.

No more important sale than this ne. press the little fellow warmly at

Boys' Wool Suits at 4 O'Clock. Boys' wool suits at a control of Strictly all wool materials, made of Vestee style; in blue, brown and pretty mixtures. Sizes from 3 to 8 years. Suits that are actually worth up to \$2.98 each, to go at 4 o'clock on 1.25 Second Floor for

Parlor Rockers at 4 O'Clock. Handsome ones. Made with scoop saddle, cobbler and velour upholstered scats, oak and mahogany finish. They are built with double stretcher understock, elegantly finished and of ex-cutsite design. Would be very low priced at \$2.50. At 4 o'clock, Fourth 1.98 ********************************