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EVERY candidate on the county jeket is entitled to the loyal support of all Republicans.

B. J. BOWMAN, of Brothersvalley Twp.

UP AND at 'em, Republicans ! We have them on the run, and only a few weeks remain in which to complete the ernst.

Tim county ticket is a good one and should receive the cordial, earnest sup- to this senseless and unnecessary mudport of every Republican voter in the sounty.

THE advance in the price of wheat is all the sophistries that the free-silver in the several counties of the district,

ed the farmers and workingmen to take THE MONEY POWER. up a policy of change which immedi-Some Plain Truths Which Agitators Of-

stely threatened and ultimately paraten Ignore. lyzed business. This cut off the reve-William C. Cornwell, Buffalo, N. Y., nue of the producers of the country, addressed the School of Finance at Buffaand in consequence the farmer lost a good portion of his best market-the lo on the money question and spoke in part as follows:

"I do not hesitate to say that the mon-Relying on the notion that neither ey power is for McKinley and the gold the farmer nor workingman knows standard. But I follow this up with the what hurt him, Bryan is now to the inquiry, What is the money power in this When humanity becomes too good for purchasing power of his pension he will were faithful employees, were rewarded front trying to make a fresh trade for country? and with this reply; The money power by offering a quack nostrum to power is the power that furnishes and mure the wounds he and his associate | controls the cash and cash credits of the empiries inflicted after '92. Having cut United States. This power is concentratdown the annual wages of working- ed in the hands of the banks, the loan asmen by their free-trade experiments, they propose now to help the workingman to affluence by paying him what is left in depreciated money. Having machines of business. The capital is out and used as money with which to val- would be decreased to the value of the she worked in the field, spreading mafought in '92 to lower the prices of commodities, they now pretend to fight to raise prices. No contradiction is too stances, who, take shares of stock and days no one attempted to pass off part of else can predict that it might not fall still twenty-two, she was married to William glaring for them. Everything goes. But there is compensation in the confidence that Mr. Bryan will also go,

three weeks from next Tuesday. THERE has been no change in the

leplorable Congressional situation in makes up a very large sum, which the be who had the most head of animals was thus be more than compensated for the Mrs. Henry's favor for \$202 as the value this district since our last issue. Up to bank officer is expected to loan out and the greatest capitalist. Then, as now, decline in the purchasing power of his of what Mr. Weisner should have given the time of our going to press the Dauphin County Court has not handed to pay back to the depositor in cash. "The banker, then, against whom we

down its decision as to whether the name of J. D. Hicks or F. J. Kooser shall be regularly placed upon the ticket, or whether neither was legally interests of thousands of people in each nominated. Should the Court decide that neither was lawfully nominated, more experience than the man who digs other products may be bought and sold in farm implements, household furniture without interest. then it is questionable whether a Re- or the man who takes care of horses, he all parts of the civilized world. But no- and clothing for their families are, of publican Congressional candidate can is nevertheless a 'hired man.' When Mr. where do governments attempt to fix the course, excluded from the account. be voted for except by sticker or by Bryan was in Buffalo he took special writing the name in the blank column pains to stigmatize bankers, but in his of the ticket. Both Mr. Thropp and speech in New York, and in all his speeches, he has shown such great ignor-Mr. Hicks filed nomination papers, ance on the subject of banking that I am And so the law tells how many grains of must remember that they are condemnwhich raises the question whether nclined to think that it is his age more nomination papers filed by two candidthan anything else that is at fault. Youth | English pound. ates in the same district under the same is a magnificent quality, but it is better party appellation is legal, and if so, on a ranch than in an executive chair, eswhich is entitled to priority. The rule pecially if such things are said, as have in the State Department is, that where to be concerning Mr. Bryan, namely, two candidates in a district file nominfor instance, that what he knows about finance is not so, and that in all his nineation papers under the same party ty-seven speeches in the 'enemy's counname, neither will be certified. This try,' not one of his arguments will stand question will have to be legally deterthe test of calm, cool investigation, based mined, should the Court decide neither on facts and experience. The banks of Mr. Kooser nor Mr. Hicks to be the the United States are mainly trustees of regular nomince. Should the raling the people's money, employed on salary,

of the State Department be sustained, and expected so to conduct the affairs of neither Mr. Thropp nor Mr. Hicks the bank that the greatest benefit will come to their stockholders, to their decould go on the ticket by nomination papers, and stickers or writing the positors, to the whole business of the lo cality by means of careful loaning. Each name would have to be resorted to, bank, savings bank, and trust company Should the Court decide in favor of is made up in about the same way. Let priority of filing, Mr. Hicks would us take them all together, and add the come in first, as his papers were filed building and loan associations, which some hours before Mr. Thropp's, Owing come under the same class, and you have in round figures \$5,350,000,000, owned by dle, brought about by the foolishness 10,000,000 of thrifty people-owning, many and selfishness of two or three men, the of them, only a few dollars apiece, and campaign in the entire district has been at the average of only about \$500 apiece. greatly delayed, and much harm to the This meney is power. Listen. It is earthe kind of an argument that answers National, as well as to the local ticket by morning in the great city. Do you hear that sound of footsteps on the cool

stones-shuff, shuff-hundreds, thou-

Why Labor, if the Government Can Create Mr. Bryan to the Pensioners.

Money ! From the Philadelphia Record, From a speech delivered by Secretary In his speech in Indianapolis Mr. Bryof Agriculture, Newton, at Chicago on an undertook to console the pensioners Friday, Oct. 9, 1896. "A dollar with too much purchasing power is as impossible as a square meal

with too much nutritive power, an acre ty, or an advocate of populistic schemes

heaven, money may become too good for decrease the value of whatever other with a wedding outfit, or "hvis staint," wage-earners of America, but not before. and candid confession that the Popocratic districts. Mr. Weisner is a well-known of low prices and says: "It is an agricultural fact that, as a champion has yet made of the effect of farmer of Alabama Township. Mrs. measure of value and mediator of ax- free silver coinage to decrease the pur- Henry testified that sh went on his farm sociations, the mortgage companies and change, money was evolved from pasto- chasing power of the soldier's pension. when she was seven years old; that when times, in many instances, the strength of the insurance companies. There are a ral life. Pecania, meaning 'money.' To have been entirely candid, however, she was grown up he paid her wages; a single arm, and enables us to do to-day few individual banks, but they are in a came from Pecus, meaning 'a flock - he should have added that the value of that it had always been understood that with one man what 50 men could not do small minority. A bank is one of the And in ancient times sheep were counted the silver dollar, or its purchasing power- she should have a wedding outfit; that 50 years ago. That is what has brought generally furnished by hundreds of peo- ue and exchange other things-hence our metal in it. That value is about fifty nure and helping to load hay, beside dople, most of them in moderate circum- word 'pecuniary.' And in those honest cents to-day; but neither he nor any one ing housework, and that, at the age of put in the money to start with. The an animal for a whole one, or to impose a lower after free coinage. greater part of the bank's money is, how- jean or diseased one upon the currency as But to the veteran who may be fortu- Weisner, and that, although she asked ever, the property of small depositors fat and heavy. There were no fiat sheep. nate enough to own a small farm, or a for the customary "haus-stellar," he re and business men, hundreds and thou-"Canital is money saved to put into horse and cow, or "other property," Mr. inset to give it to her.

ands of them for each bank, and the avbusiness to reproduce itself. And this Bryan gives the pleasing assarance that Squire James Schrader, a well-known erage amount placed on deposit is small. word 'capital' is also of farm origin, de- this "other property" would be enhanced | Justice of the Peace, before whom the Taken altogether, however, the whole rived from the word caput-'a head'-and in value by free coinage, and that he would ease was first tried, gave judgment in invest safely, but must always be ready business men who reasoned thought it a pension. The value of the Government her. On the stand Squire Schrader said good thing to have weights. Gold bull- pension of \$12 or \$15 a month would be a that a " hans-stelar " in that neighborion, if we can believe history, was, no small matter in comparison with the in- hood meant "a cow, pig, chlckens, two hear so much abase from ignorant quar- doubt, the first thing man ever placed in flated prices which the Popocratic candi- bedrooms furnished, stove, carpet, smokters, is the paid servant who looks after a balance and weighed. From weights, date promises to the farmer pensioners of ed meat of a pig, sausage, a parlor furthe interests of the entire institution, the measures were evolved, until now govern- Indiana and Illinois for their wheat and nished, kitchen stove, dishes, tubs, buckments fix the weight and measure by corn. The inflated prices which these ets, and tinware." The jury returned a physician says so, and that the only rem institution, and, although he must have which cereals, fruit, vegetables and many pensioners would be obliged to pay for verdict in favor of Mrs. Henry for \$30, prices of these things. Everybody knows To the pensioners who have no farms or how many pounds of corn and how many "other property" Mr. Bryan presents the pounds of wheat make a bushel, because higher consideration that "by raising the the law defles the quantity in weight. purchasing power of their pension they

> gold make a United States dollar or an , ing their children and their children's of here, last night, Judge Jennings was "And the statute can no more fix the ard." Such an appeal to the benevolent purchasing power of either coin than it impulses ought not to be lost on the vetcan fix the price of corn and wheat. If eran pensioners, Mr. Bryan exhorts West. He has served several terms in an alleged statesman should propose to them to gently submit to the chipping of the Texas and Territorial Legislatures,

establish, by statute, a permanent value the purchasing power of the money with and was a delegate to the Chicago confor all farm products, or to institute au which these pensions are paid in order inflexible ratio between commeal and that the like blessing of depreciated curwheat flour, without regard to any other reney and the like relief from the gold appetite, stomach or brain on earth but standard may be transmitted to future his own, even Populists would doubt his generations ! This, it must be said, is san ity.

"The Greelan talent mentioned in the dyssey was among the earliest coined | terity !" exclaimed another great statesgold money, and bore upon it the image man of the Bryan class on a similar ocof a cow or ox. Those animals were used | casion ; "what has posterity ever done as money in larger exchanges, as sheep for us?" It is enough for the veterans to were in the smaller, and as the latter were pictured on the earliest silver, so the Money and Repudiation himself that free former were depicted on the most primi- coinage would decrease the purchasing tive gold coins. Silver and gold were power of their pensions. The veterans desired in the arts and for ornaments. will be apt to think of it before submitting And because they were desired there was to this process of depletion for the more demand for them. The word 'value' is than dubious benefit of posterity. derived from the Latin word valere, 'to While Mr. Bryan was thus haranguing pass for or instead of.' Thus it is obvious the pensioners and giving the case of free that the ancient idea of money was that it coinage away a voice in the crowd excould not be made valuable except out of claimed that the greenbacks with which something that itself had value before it the soldiers were paid in the civil war

Suit for a Wedling Outfit.

A case of nonsual interest was tried in Reading a few days ago. It was that of

Chicago Times-Hernid. Mr. Bryan is quite partial to that form Mrs. Floranda Henry against David of argument which is known as the arfor the prospective 53-cent dollar with Weisner, and it was to recover a wedding gumentum ad hominem. He likes to this happy suggestion: "If the soldier outfit. It grows out of an old Pennsylva- confound his adversary with some formlooks at the money question merely from nia German custom, once very popular, er statement or declaration he may have the standpoint of his own interest he but which has almost fallen into disuse made,

of land with too much productive capaci- must remember that his pension is only save in a few localities. It dates from the He is now going around the country property, and that if he legislates the val- days of indenture of female servants, who ascribing the fall of prices to the hateful of finance with too much logical ability. ue of the doilar up while he raises the at the time of their marriage, if they gold standard. He did not always think so, as the following quotation from a speech delivered in congress, March 16, the industrious and capable farmers and property he has." This is the most naive as it is popularly called in the country 1892 shows. He is discussing the cause

Bryan on the Cause of Low Prices.

"You must attribute it to the inventive genius that has multiplied a thousand down prices in this country and everywhere."

So thought and spoke William J. Bryan four years ago and he was right. Henry, against the opposition of Mr.

> ork Is never done, and it is especially wearing and wearisome to those whose blood is impure and unfit properly to tone, sustain, and renew the wasting of nerve, muscle and tissue. It is more because of this condition of the blood that women

are run down.

Tired, Weak, Nervous,

Than because of the work itself. Every edy is in building up by taking a good nerve tonic, blood purifier and vitalizer like Hood's Sarsaparilla. For the troubles Peculiar to Women at change of season, climate or life, or resulting from hard work, nervousness, and impure blood, thousands have found relief and cure in

son of the famous first Governor of Texas, Hood's Sam Houston, shot and killed Judge J. B. Jennings, of Woodward, 50 miles west a well-known Iowa jurist, and Houston, his slayer, is one of the leading Demo Sarsaparilla eratic silver orators and politicians in the The One True Blood Purifier. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass

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Hood's Pills are the only pills to take vention and Bryan's most pronounce A year ago a son of Jennings was kill-Jos. Horne & Co. ed by Houston after a gnarrel over a law

case at the scene of last night's tragedy. The Grand Jury indicted Houston, and John E. Love, the sheriff of the county, who is a friend of Houston, for the murder, bu; they were acquitted.

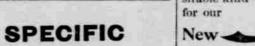
Only Last Monday Judge Jennings met Houston's little son on the sidewalk and spit in the little fellow's face. As soon as **Two Weeks** Houston arrived home his boy told him of this, and Houston immediately buck-Yet of Exposition .-led on his gun and went out to find Jennings. They met in a saloon. Houston shoved a pistol in Jennings's breast and great fired. Jennings fell back in the arms of Exposition of Autumn and Winter Dress a friend, and Houston gave himself up to Goods, Silks, Suitings, Jackets, Coats,

Murdered in a Saloon.

supporter there.

the officers.

PERRY, O. T., Oct. 9.-Temple Houston,





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orators are pitchforking to the farmers.

Let every Republican in the county put forth his best effort to give the entire ticket, National, State and County, the largest majority ever given in the history of the county.

"THE Republican policy is uplifting; the other is degrading. The one means work and wages, mills and factories, good money, good prices and good markets; the other means degradation, distress and dishonor."-Major McKinley.

ALTHOUGH Pennsylvania has given some phenomenal Republican majorities in the past, the largest of them will not be in it alongside of the one she will give this year. Somerset county should help swell the figures by giving 3,500 majority.

CHAIRMAN Babcock, of the National Congressional Committee, says that the work of the committee is practically completed. The reports show, beyond doubt, he says, a safe and sure Republican majority for sound money and protective tariff revenue measures.

THE Republican majority in Somerset count, at the last Gubernatorial election, 1894, was over 3,000, the largest ever given since the organization of the party. The indications all point to an increased majority this year. It should not fall under 3,500.

THE gold production of Colorado last year was \$17,500,000, and silver production \$14,250,000. Why that State should to have settled beyond peradventure want to strengthen the Populist idea of that Illinois will vote for McKinley by dispensing with both metals as money a very large majority. is not intelligible. The avowed Populist doctrine is flat money, and plenty of it.

CLEVELAND'S plurality in New York | trde. Never before in the history of City in 1892 was 76,000, Hill's in 1894 | modern politics have the people of New | was about 3,000, and McKinley's this York exhibited such intense desire to year is estimated by a sound-money qualify themselves to vote. The in-Tammany man at 20,000. President | creased registrations of New York and Cleveland has no occasion to feel un- Brooklyn exceeded the ordinary regiscomfortable when he surveys the results tration by over 30 per cent., and it is of the Democratic party.

THE Treasury statement for Septem ber shows that the Government ran behind about \$2,000,000 during the month, thus making a total shortage of \$25,-000,000 for the first three months of the present fiscal year, as against \$9,000,000 West seems steadily on the wane. It is for the corresponding period of last there that he must make his battle, year. That is to say, the need of more and it is plainly evident that his receprevenue becomes a bigger fact with each passing month.

majorities.

So FAR the campaign in this county has been almost devoid of the usual features of Presidential campaigns, but much quiet, effective work, which will be apparent on election day, has been done on the part of the Republicans. The remaining weeks of the campaign will be devoted to mass-meetings, poleraisings and an earnest effort to get out the fall vote.

set on the evening of October 27th. sion on the Bryan side. This is no ordinary campaign. Issues The national election is now only

has been done. In the meanwhile Mr. sands, stepping, stepping, regularly, in-McNamara, the candidate of the party of free trade, free silver, repudiation and anarchy, is quietly at work, and, who carry the dinner pall, the laborers, as each day passes, sees his chances of the shop girls, the clerks, the vast army representing this district, with its 12,000

Republican majority, in the next Congress, grow brighter and brighter.

THE national campaign, says the eventful during the last week. Two State elections have been held in the

South, where it was hoped by the supwould inspire their followers and assure ful in the national contest, and that

Georgia will give Bryan only a small majority. Two significant events occurred on

creasing through the marts and highways where commerce flows? These are they of the employed, millions and millions of them. This is the money power. They

do not drive on the boulevards, they do not live lives of ease and luxury. They do service wherever commerce needs a willing hand, a clear head, a thrifty soul, Philadelphia Press, has been unusually | This is the money power. All there is of thrift, industry, virtue, the good, oldfashioned qualities that make a nation great-these are the qualities of this great army, 'the potentates of the dinner pail, porters of Bryan that large majorities They own the hundreds of millions in our savings banks. They hold the fore-

a solid South for their candidate. The most lien upon the assets of our great life elections in Florida and Georgia, how- insurance companies. They are the ever, have been sadly disappointing, as shareholders in the loan associations, and they prove that Florida is fairly doubt- in the aggregate, each owning a little, are heavy stockholders in our great railway and industrial corporations. The coun-

try's wealth is distributed among them; they are relatively rich, and there never was a time in any age or any hand when Friday. In Chicago the friends of these wage earners received so much for sound money turned out 100,000 strong their toil and could buy so much with in a daylight murch through the streets what they received as they could from of that city, embracing all classes and 1875 to 1890, when the gold basis in the onditions, and in that immense pro United States was a sure-thing, and everybody thought so. An attack has session the working men of Chicago been made upon the property of these were eminently conspicuous. In the

wage earners. An attempt is being made evening, the followers of Bryan made to get them to consent to cut in two the a demonstration, and even the report savings of years-to take these dollars, of the New York Journal, the only for each of which they have given 100 Bryan organ in New York eity, admits cents in the sweat of the brow, and legisthat the sound money demonstration late half of it away. Do you think they was three times larger than that made will consent to this? The honesty and for Bryan. It has settled the attitude thrift of the Green mountains has already of Chicago in this contest, and seems answered the question. Their answer is 39,000 thundering noes."

> ... Free Traders for McKinley.

The usual registrations began in New York city and Brooklyn on Friday, and From a Recent Speech delivered in Baltim

they have been unexampled in magni-"I am a free trader. I ran for Congress in this district and I made the first outand out free trade campaign that has been made by a Congressional candidate since I came to Maryland. * * * I made the canvass for free trade openly and squarely when I was told by managers that it was dangerous in a protection district. The Republicans massed their forces of his displacement as the chief adviser now no longer doubted that New York against me. I felt their power, I felt their and Brooklyn will poll the largest vole organization. I felt their influence everyever cast for President, and that Mc- where. Cowen, the free trader, was to be Kinley will carry both cities by decided beaten, but, sir, free trader as I am, I propose to vote for William McKinley

Bryan has continued his oratorical for President. "It is the Republican party that projourney throughout the country, but tects your fortune to-night. It is the Rethe enthusiasm of his reception in the publican party and their platform that protects the savings of the 5,000,000 bank depositors in the savings banks of the country to-night. It is the Republican tion in the West on his return from his party that protects the wage-carner to-

tour in the East falls far short of the night. We would have been on a silver receptions given him when he started basis to-day, p ices would have been donfrom his home. In other words, the bied in the midst of general paralysis and panic, if the Republican party had not evidence is conclusive that the chcap money craze is steadily dying out, and the courage, the manhood and the patriotism to declare for the gold standthat the people of the West, who are ard > = = When, therefore, a party not naturally as honest as the people of the yielding to temptation has had the cour-East, have been studying the money age to come forward to protect American question from the standpoint of public honor, American integrity, American and private integrity, and that the honesty, American wages, American cause of sound money is gaining with property and American savings against each day. The result of the week shows destruction, why should I fear to east

Dox'r neglect to attend the Republi- unmistakable advance on the McKin- my little ballot once with them because I can mass meeting to be held in Somer- ley side, and corresponding retrogres- had never done it before ?"

Wnacked off Her Big Toe.

MT. AIRY, N. J., Oct. 8 .- Miss Josephine Thomas, a domestic on a farm just below here, arose with the sun to prepare

became money. It had to be made out of were "worth forty cents on the dollar a commodity that needed no legislation to Upon this the Popocratic candidate said : create a demand for it -out of a commod- "The very men who are now so much ity most universally desired and there- afraid that the soldier will receive his pare other valuables.

Who would not then take for his dues de- silver coinage would be the same as were nonetized gold, when the chance offered, the results of the grcenbacks issue, ustead of legal tender silver ? But if the power exists in legislation to make two metals equal as money, then the same power can make silver and gold equal in the arts and for jewelry. Thus a silver gold; but a like experiment of free coinwatch would become as desired and gen- age in face of that lesson would be a erally demanded as a gold one, and silver crime. While a few predicted the effects rings set with bits of brickbats and an- of the greenbacks issue, they were unthracite coal might by law become as val- becded, just as the Silverites persist in uable as gold rings set with rubles and rejecting the same counsels now. But no diamonds. If the United States can don- one desired that the greenbacks should ble the price of the world's silver by en- [depreciate, and thus rob the soldiers, the actment, why can it not also double the wage-earners and all having investments price of garnets or wheat or pork or any of savings. As the credit of the Governother exchangeable thing by the same neeromancy ? "Why labor, why toil, if wealth, value | finally redeemed in gold.

and the substance of things can be legislated into being? Why not plow fields by preamble, harvest crops by joint resointion, garner them by enactment and subsist mankind at large by that creative | sued with the honest intention of redeempower which Populis:n vests in lawmak- ing them in gold ; but there is no such in-

Why the N. Y. Journal is for Free Silver.

even at its inflated value, is \$15,000,000, and the dividends so far paid aggregate \$13,310,000. But the mine is not producing silver ore to its full capacity. A report from its officials states: "While the

output of the Ontario Mine might be inreased, the wisdom of such a policy in view of the possibility of a better price all winter and spring wheat States show for silver is very questionable." In other the total wheat crop of the United words, product has been curtailed in the States for '96 to be 470,000,000 bus., against hope that the free silver coinage campaign 400,000 bushels last year. The presmay be successful, when the profits would ent returns of yield per acre, as reported be enormously increased. The dividends by actual threshing results from the enalready paid nearly equal the entire capital stock. Under free silver coinage the and 13.3 bushels spring. According to profits of that one mine, if the product final reports, the paper says, the oats were no greater than last year, would be erop for 1806 is 717,250,000 bush., against increased to the amount of \$716,990. For 901,000,000 bush, in 1895. the silver ore already sold by that mit e \$30,211,657 has been received, according to its official reports, but only \$13,310,000 has been paid out in dividends. There is a large surplus in its treasury. Mr. Hearst, the proprietor of the "Jour-

nal," is also vice-president of the Daly Silver Mine Company, which owns the states that the general condition of corn Daly Mine. This mine is capitalized at October 1 was \$3,3 and hints that the crop \$1,000,000 and it has paid in dividends will finally measure but little if any un-\$2,887,500. The last dividend was a 25 per cent, one. That is the enormous profit made without free coinage. Mr. Hearst is also interested in other mines.

It has been stated that his personal profits on ore would be increased at least \$400, 000 a year should the Bryan campaign be successful. It can be easily understood pend large sums on newspapers and of the Allegheny Mountains, 2550 feet campaign.

A PRESIDENTIAL ESTIMATE.

ly contains the following:

fore most generally demanded as a good pension in 50 cent dollars were not afraid easure or standard with which to com- to pay him for his service in 40-cent dollars measured by gold." The cases are

children to the injustice of a gold stand-

taking a long look ahead. But in a mat-

er of this kind coming generations may

learn from the heresiarch of Adulterated

be well left to take of themselves, "Pos-

"Strip gold of the legal tender quality. not parallel, although the results of free The issue of greenbacks was a mistake growing out of the sincere belief that the Covernment credit would be strong enough to maintain them at a parity with

> ment revived the greenbacks gradually appreciated in value until they wer in existence."-G. T. REINHART, Myersville, Texas. Free coinage of silver, on the other hand, with the full knowledge of its consequences, would be deliberate and wanton robbery. The greenbacks were is-

tention in regard to the silver dollars, Se far from it, free coinage of silver would relieve the Government of the obligation and at the same time deprive it of the power of redeeming this adulterated mon-

The "Evening Journal" of New York ey in gold. That is the difference between is the evening edition of the "Morning the greenbacks and free coinage; and Journal." Both are owned by Mr. Wm. Mr. Bryan would have perceived that all R. Hearst, of San Francisco, who also the advantage in the score of financial owns other newspapers. Mr. Hearst is morality is with the greenbacks had he a very wealthy silver owner. He is vice- not become completely blinded by a president of the Ontario Silver Mine in fanatical rage against the gold standard of Utah. The capital stock of that mine, value, under which every man receives that to which he is entitled in the exchange of commodities and services.

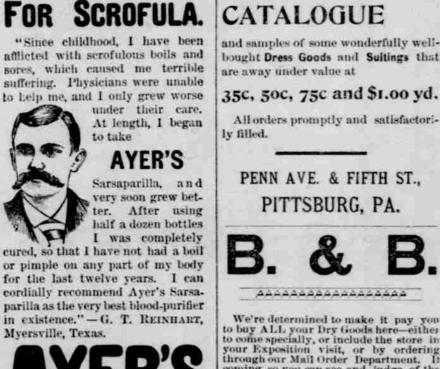
Wheat and Corn Outlook.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-In its issue for the current week the American Agriculturist says: Actual threshing returns from tire wheat belt, is 12.3 bushels winter The average yield per acre is 23.6 bush els. The general quality is, perhaps, the worst on record. Not only is the grain extraordinarily light, but heavy rains at and after harvest greatly damaged it, and the proportion of merchantable oats will be unusually small. The paper forther der 2,500,000,000 bashels.

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Low Eate Excursion via Pennsylvania Rail-

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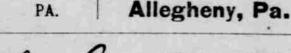
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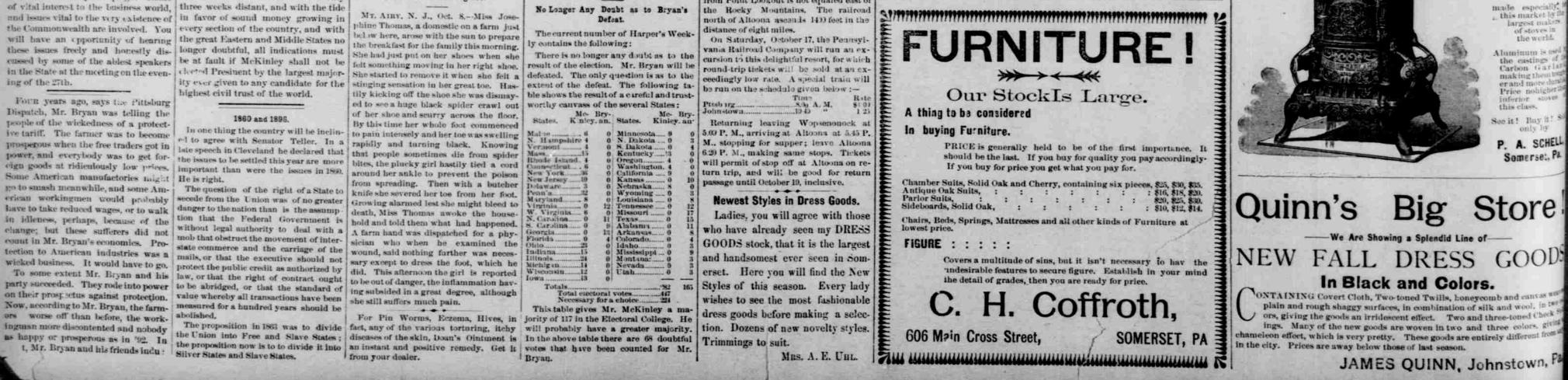
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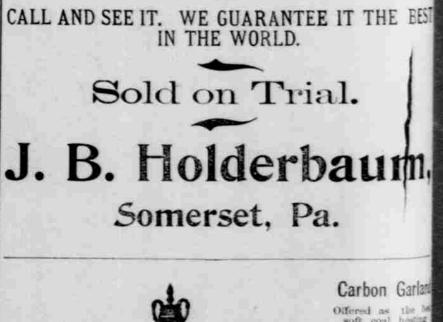


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