

### Republican Ticket.

For President

WILLIAM McKINLEY,

For Vice President, GARRETT A. HOBART. Of New Jersey.

For Presidential Electors T. T. GEER, of Marion County, E. L. SMITH, of Wasco,

J. F. CAPLES, of Multnomah

NOT ALL ON ONE SIDE.

It has been asserted, very often indeed during this campaign, that the money and moneyed interests were all on the side of McKinley. On first though one is likely to assume that the statement is true, but it will not "wash" if you take the trouble to make any sort of an investigation. The silver mining interests in the United States are all supporters of Mr. Bryan and their combined wealth is something enormous. Below is a list of twenty-two prominent supporters of Mr. Bryan whose interests in silver exceed the total amount coined in the United States since the adoption of the constitution:

Hearet estate, California,\$75,000 000
Fair estate, California,50 000,000
John Mackay,
Hagan,40 000 000
W. A. Clark,
Wm. M. Stewart, Nevada, 40,000,000
Francis J. Newlands (Sharon
estate,)
Dave Moffit, Denver,
Senator John P. Jones (Com-
stock lode,)
Flood estate,
Derver Silver Smelting
Works,
R. C. Chambers, Ontario,

Chas. E. Lane, California, . . . . 20,000,000 L. E. Holden, Old Telegraph mine,.....15,000 000 Mark Daly, Anaconda Mont , 15,000,000 Butte Silver Smelting Works, . 14,000,000 S. R. Hauser, Montana sil-

graph mine) Utab, ..... 10,000.000 Leadville Silver Smelting Works, .... Broadway estate, Helena, Senstor H. M. Teller, Col-

orado,..... 2 000 000 Senator Lee Mantle, Most.,... 2,000,000 Total..... \$549,000,000

French Syndicate (Old Tele-

The most active of those men. tioned above in the interest of Mr. Bryan are the Hearst estate, represented by the San Francisco Ex-Daly, Hauser, Teller and Mantle. Indeed the old accusation of plutocracy and organized wealth on the side of the republicans falls

presented above.

It might just as well be admitted wealth on both sides of the political controversy. The ery of "monopoly" from the populists is not ecs, and the less the democrats say tutional. The great Tilden said so to Oriental state the "great secret." about it the better. Brains and energy will produce wealth in any can hardly be justified even as a country, and capital will always war measure. work to benefit itself.

WELL! WELL!

The Harrisburg Review says to offer in lieu of this? that at least two-thirds of the hops ed this year owing to the low prices line a little too fine for comprein that vicinity will remain unpickfor there is a tariff duty of 8 cents land who does nothing to help Spectator, Roshford, N. Y., says: "It a pound on hops—and the country our tradesmen and to support the high estern in which Chamberlain's of pepper. Place this mixture into the do you think about it, Heppner government, while our home labor- medicines are held by the peeple of Gazette?-Dufer Dispatch.

You make us smile. Hops are used to make beer, and beer cannot be drank at any price when good wages, even to citizens of leaving bome wrote me, seking if they the laboring man is getting free foreign birth who have passed the were sold here, stating if they were not trade wages. He must have the standard required to enter our she would bring a quantity with her, neccessives of life first. Even the portals. No popocrat can get se she did not like to be without them." employer often cannot afford the luxury of beer-be has all he can do to keep his business going till times get better.

make the matter worse.

The Dispatch no doubt is of the that of law, to the colonelship of whether the sheep grower receives any opinion that "free coinage" would the fourteenth lilinois infantry. Whether he does not does not I am for prove the cure-all for the hop tien S. B. Buckner, the nominer fre- wood "- Extract from spe ch man. Now the hopgrower gets for vice president, is a West Point the best deliar known for his graduate, fought through the Mes- under overderedown

things so essential in bringing majority. a revenue and at the same time so largely produced or manufacnot protected, incidentally, while G. A. R. being used as a means of producing funds on which to run the goveroment, will force our wage-earners to complete with ignorant foreigners at ruinous prices, there can be no prosperity, either for the hopgrower, the printer or anyone

The conditions which make low prices for hops are so well known to the people that little comment is neccessary.

PERFORMANCES NOT PROMISES

Mr. Bryan has a jaunty way of assuming that any promises he may make can be implicitly depended upon, while those made by republicans must be viewed with suspicion. He sneers at the pledges in the platform of the reances. If Mr. Bryan would point a single instance of failure on the part of the republicans to redeem their pledges, he might be listened to with patience, but, as he cannot do so, the people are irresistibly driven to the conclusion that he is charging his opponents with bad faith to conceal a glaring democratic defeat. In short, Mr. Bryan is very anxious to divert attention from his prediction of four years ago, when he asserted that free trade would enable the American farmer to sell his wheat at \$1.25 a

8.500,000 creased revenue. Increased rev- application of the rule forbidding the Echo Stage Line. Persons desirous of the exile away toward the vast ice fields, Mont. .... 8,000,000 tion. Protection will come only The decision of the World's fair autho- money by taking this route. By acwith republicanism. Republican-

HOME COMPETITION.

There is more to be hoped for aminer, W. A. Clark, Stewart, from the protection plank in the dress, manners and customs. During however, that pure and wholesome uten Newlands, Moffit, Jones, Holden, republican platform, for, let it be the sojourn of J L. Mitchell, the deputy sils in which to cook the food are of ticed on the wageworker, isu't it, made one in short order.

contract, and the restrictions are garment. rigid. What have the popocrats

The Dispatch is drawing the welly muchee." offered for them. There is some, bension. It does not scruple to thing wrong about this statement, patronize a foreigner in a foreign ers Mr. W. F. Berjamin, editor of the l'cel two tomatoes, cut into halves and objects to a protective system best known. An aunt of mine, who rewhich gives employment to all at sides at Dexter, Iown, was about to around these propositions.

The small demand for hope on ac- opponents in the late rebellion. count of free trade conditions, the Gen. John M. Palmer, the candimense amount produced, and the date for president, fought all lows for slmost a quarter of a century. distance of Oregon's yards from through the rebellion and gained The people have learned that they are the great markets of the United bonors of which he is justly proud. articles of great worth and merit, and States are all against the hop He never saw any service until grower. Free trade in hops would the rebellion and was elected from private life, his profession being The Dispatch no doubt is of the that of law, to the colonelship of

product. Does the Dispatch ican war with honors, was instructknow for a certainty that the more or at West Point, afterwards redollars he is promising the agri- signed, organized the militia of the gold standard has slain its tens of culturist will buy as much per Kentucky and at the breaking out thousands."-From Bryan's Chicago dollar as those he now gets? If of the rebellion, or when his state convention speech. not, the hop man is not benefited. was invaded, being an earnest "Speaking for myself, it is immaterial The Gazette believes in bimetal- state rights advocate, he joined the in my judgment, whether the sheep lism and does not fully agree with Confederate forces as brigadier- grower receives any benefit from the the St. Louis financial plank, but general, surrendered to Grant at Bryan in congress. it also believes in protection and Fort Donnelson in Feb. 1862, was knows that when prosperity reigns exchanged in a short time and con- perfection, not because the duties are in general that the hopgrower will tinued under the Confederate ser- brought down as low as they might be. have an increased demand for his vice. In 1887 he was elected gov- but because the bill is infinitely better product. With free trade in those ernor of Kentucky by a very large STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION."

MAJOR T. S. CLARKSON is the tured by our people, and which, if new commander in chief of the

> son to peruse Senator Mitchell's act. Woodburn speech.

record for pacing time in harness in a race, making the mile in 2:031.

AN IRISH friend of ours says: 'It's now 1 to 16. If Bryan is elected it will be nothing to ate,

THE Jack Crawford, who was killed up in Washington recently be, the wealthly will not be the suff-rere. while mining, was not the "Poet- Even if their revenues are cut down they Scout." However, he is said to will still have plenty and to space. On have resembled the original very the other hand how is it with the labor-

publican party to bring an inter- Grant, residing at San Diego, Cal- tory, cutting off his means of livlibood national monetary agreement, and ifornis, has left the republican and environing him with poverty. He assumes that it was not sincerely party and joined the populists. at least should use the greatest care that made. Political parties and poli- He has evidently forgotten the his ballot is deposited in the right manticians are best gauged by perform- teachings of his illustrious father.

> POLITICAL promises from one party are just as likely to be fulfilled by one as the other. The promise of the republican party, assisting to bring about an agree- 1000 pounds. ment is just as good and deserves as much consideration as any popdemocratic promise under the sun.

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraorincreased business. Increased of other sarssparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, business will come only with in- out they were all turned sway under the enue will come only with protect entry of patent medicases and nostrams. visiting Pandleton can save time and ism will come only with McKinley. in elect as ionows. Ager a local a colock train at E ho for Pendleton. he was unable to formulate a plan of

"No Likee Macclabce."

Heppner bas a Chinese resident, one in the income tax plank in Echo, who is always very anxious to that the discussions on the subject have the democratic platform, than "mix" with white people and to spe their done a great deal of good. I believe, remembered, cheap foreign labor supreme commander of the Muccabees, has always been, and is still being in our little city, the progressive China-

harmless before the hard facts Bro. Patterson. - Dufer Dispatch. About one hundred men assembled at The Dispatch is a reader of the gan, varying from the wierd, solemn Gazette. We appreciate this. But warnings of the Mighty Pasha and the passed compelling boards of health to once for all that there is much the Gazette believes that any tax lesson of "elevating mankind" where establishment in which food is served on energy and industry; any dis. the unfortunate is bounced to the ceil to the public. My first inspection of crimination whereby \$4,000 income is taxed while one of \$3,999.99 is consistent, under the circumstan- not taxed is unjust and unconsti- Realm of Maccabees, and the receiving was so covered with verdigris that the

and refused to pay his taxes. It The Gazette's editor was not present during the ceremonies but there must for when the degree was ended the Foreigners that immigrate to Chinaman was clothed principally in to this country cannot come by sunshine and a remnant of an under. her about the condition of the pan. She

> All that could be gotten out of Echo was that he "no likes Macclabee; no sabbe; too muches tialk, tialk; solars

In a recent letter to the manufacturer is suffering therefrom, yet he your own state, where they must be visit me a few years since, and before lain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of colds and croup; Chamberlam's It is interesting to note that the Pain Balm for rheumatism, lame back, national democratic nominees were pains in the side and chest, and Cham berlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhnea Remedy for bowel complaints. These medicines have been in constant use in unequaled by any other. They are for sale here by Conser & Brock, druggists.

"If protection has slain its thousands,

tariff or not. I am for free wool."-

"I favor the bill, not because of its than the law we now have, AND IS A -Bryan in congress, speaking on the Wilson tariff bill.

"I stand upon the authority of every intelligent voter upon political economy when I assert that there is not, and never has been, an honest dollar."-Bryan in congress on the debate concerning the It is worth the time of any per- repeal of the Sherman silver purchasing

"Not only am I in favor of the government supplying all the paper money needed, but I believe it can and ought JOHN R. GENTRY has broken the to prevent any private citizen from setting aside the legal tender laws by private contract."-Bryan is congress. "I am not a democrat."-Bryan at Mt

PRESS COMMENTS.

Vernon, Ills., last March.

Do not deceive yourselves. Whatever change is made in either our figanous or commercial policy or however disas trous the effects of such a change may ing man whose wages meagerly supply JESSIE R. GRANT, a son of Gen. ballots may close the wirkshops or faccritical one when the result of one day's per.-Arlington Record.

A reward of \$50 00 will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the guilty party. Description: Black mare with blize face, branded F A on right hip; right backed by the assurance of Mc- hind foot has been burned with roce; Kinley, to promote bimetallism by toes of front foot turn in: weight about

Write or wire all information to I. Eones, Heppner, Oregon.

"It is immaterial, in my judgment' whether the sheep grower receives any ject, and which confirms the report of benefit from the tariff or not . . . . . Whether he does or does not I am for dinary distinction of having been the only free wool." - Extract from speech of runs, an exiled Jew on the bleak wilds blood purifier allowed an exhibit at the William J. Bryan in the House of Rep. of northern Siberia, in an effort to Prosperity will come only with World's fair, Chicago. Manufacturers resentatives when the Wilson bill was reach an overhanging branch of a tree,

> rities in favor of Ayer's Barsaparilla was quainting the agents the previous evenin effect as follows: "Ayer's Sarsapa- ing the stage will make connection with not belong to the list of nostrums. It is Office at City Drug Store. W. D. LORD, escape from his perilous position. Proprietor.

Poisonous Cooking Utensits. The subject of pure food has long been a pet theme of legislators, and I admit more importance than the food itself. Only those who are familiar with the imported free. Free labor and man became imbued with an idea that the eternal vigilance which prevents protected capital is a fraud prac. he ought to be a Maccabee. He was the formation of chemical poisons in culinary utensils. Is there the same watchfulness in the kitchens of cheap the K. of P. ball and the ceremonies be- cating housen? I trust the day is not far distant when rigorous laws will be een. The utensil was a steam-heated colored attendant were stained green have been some startling innovations, from contact with the pan. I ques-I was the first person to complain to went on to say that she "could not wash the 'green stuff' off her hands."-Twentieth Century Cooking.

Stuffed Cucumbers.

Cut the cucumber into halves and remove the seeds. Boil four tablespoons ful of rice for 30 minutes; drain, and add to it an equal quantity of chopped meat. press out the seeds; out them into small cavity from which the seeds were taken; rut the halves together, bind the cucumhers into shape with a piece of twine and stand in a baking pan; add half a cup of water; bake slowly for one hour, ssting four or five times. These may also be baked by stuffing the mixture into the space from which the seeds were taken, and baking in the halves .-Boston Globe.

full ten interest. "Rir," said the citizen, "the car I rode me on last night was so crowded that cople, myself among them, had to ang on by their cyclids, so to speak." The street railway magnate went on

"So crowded, in fact, that the cor ductor was unable to collect all the

The magonte's pen dropped to the Soor. "What was the number of that cur?" he saked, engerly.-Indianapolis



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LOST TRIBES OF ISRAEL.

Legends Pertaining to Their Wanderings Up and Down the Earth.

It may not be inappropriate to recall an old legend extant among the orthodox Jews of Russia regarding this subthe explorer.

Years and years ago, so the story placed his foot upon a log floating on the water. No sooner had his foot touched the log than it seemed inspired Heppner to Pendleton via Heppner- with life and moved rapidly off, bearing toward the north. Rapidly the current swept the log northward, bearing with it the unfortunate Jew, who was

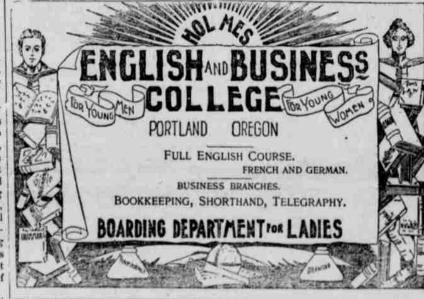
> For three consecutive days and nights the prisoner clung to the log, passing through towering fields of icebergs and dashing under arches cut by the current through the sky-scraping fields of ice. Out into beautiful sun shine our traveler eventually emerged. The grass was green and the trees were garbed in the splendor of nature and birds made merry music on every branch. People great in numbers were congregated on either bank of the stream all dressed in holiday raiment of the finest texture, but similar in character to the clothing worn by our ancesters 2,006 years ago. The current of the stream ceased to flow, the log drifted to the bank and the almost famished and thoroughly frightened traveler repeated for the thousandth time the Hebrew words, "Shama-Israel," and in uncertain manner dismounted from the log.

The inhabitants crowded about, and, speaking in Hebrew, with which lauguage he was thoroughly conversant, original color of the metal could not be | learned of his need of food and rest and supplied these wants, after which they oyster stew pan. The hands even of the inquired whence he came and whither he was going. Numerous inquiries were made regarding the people who tioned the servant, and she told me that | lived beyond their circumscribed world. who in reciprocity informed bim of themselves and their mode of living, which had in nowise changed since the advent of the Christian era.

They worked and worshiped even as did the Jew in ancient times when Palestine was a garden and Jerusalem the center of civilization. The traveler 'carned that these people were the lost tribes of Israel, who had migrated to this goodly country, led by the descendants of Asron-named Josephwho had passed away without leaving any descendants. With them they had brought many vessels and much of the paraphernalia of Solomon's temple, and patterned their house of worship after this famous temple of Jerusalem.

The traveler was told that the stream's current was active six days in the week and on the seventh became quiet and did not move, but as he was member of a different tribe to themselves he would not be allowed to re main within the country. So he was placed in a boat, which was pushed out into the current and was borne by a circustous route back to Siberia. Aft rward he was pardoned, returned to ltuss's and told his advanture.-Atlanta Jewish Sentiment.

In Position to Be Independent. Willie and his big sister didn't get long very well. Willie was only seven and his eister 17, but he resented her bossing." One day Willie's mamma had semething to tell him-a piece of news from the household of his still older sister, who had married a year before, "Willie," said mamma, "God left a little buly at sister Mary's house last tight. You're an uncle now, my boy. How do you like that?" "Well," said Willie, after weighing the matter over a minute. "I'll just tell you this: If I am Uncle Will, Lizzie nin't goin' to bess me want be no mare,"-N. Y. World.





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J. F. William

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

EXECUTORS NOTICE.