

**The Times-Herald.**

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER, 28 1896.

W. C. BYED Editor

As a claim of the entire electoral college would have been just as logical it must have been something akin to modesty that made Mark Hanna stop at 302.

"I do not believe a better man could have been found for the presidential nomination than Mr. Bryan."—Senator Teller.

Postmaster General Wilson's objection to Mr. Bryan—that he is too young—will not lose Mr. Bryan many votes.

Grosvenor should lose no time in explaining why he claims ten electoral votes less than Hanna does.

"Granny" Blaire, the friend of every cranky ism started during the last half century, is dropping down the political ladder. After being ousted from the senate he secured a seat in the house, and having lost that he is now a candidate for the New Hampshire legislature.

Secretary Morton has been asked to deliver a nonpartisan god speech in Philadelphia, but in view of his recent bloody shirt remarks we should think that anything he might say would be entirely out of place in the city of Brotherly Love.

If McKinley is the least bit superstitious that October snow storm will be sure to prepare him for the November blizzard that will freeze his hopes.

The man who hasn't any dollars of any sort is more interested in the success of the policy that will enable him to get some than in their purchasing quality.

Everybody knows that a dollar will buy more of almost everything than it ever would before, but what good does that do the man who is unable to earn the dollar to buy with?

If all the men who are dissatisfied with the present business and industrial conditions vote for Bryan, McKinley will be the worst defeated man who ever ran for the Presidency.

The Cuban star seems to be in the ascendancy, and even if the report that President Cleveland intends to recognize their independence should prove to be untrue, they will not have long to wait. The next administration will certainly do so.

The attempt to get up a little excitement in connection with a possible newspaper war with Turkey was a failure; we have excitement enough at home just now to fill all requirements.

The mortgage is always lighter to the fellow who holds it than it is to the one who is trying to lift it.

The man who has lots of dollars may be satisfied with their purchas-

ing qualities, but how about the poor devil who hasn't any?

It cannot be denied that Secretary Morton is largely endowed with the faculty of putting his foot in it.

If McKinley was right in ascribing the parentage of all trusts to free trade, the three hundred-odd trusts of the United States must all be English foundlings, as we have had no free trade in this country.

Perhaps Speaker Reed's voice would not have given out so easily had his name headed the republican ticket.

Although continually shouting that McKinley is already as good as elected we notice that the gold-bugs are fighting harder and spending more money every day, and they are not men who spend money needlessly, either.

The Spanish Government is neither great nor wise, but it probably has sense enough not to ask any impertinent questions concerning this government's intentions towards Cuba, even if Spanish editors don't know any better than to advise it.

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