

MARIETTA DAILY LEADER

ESTABLISHED 1881
GEORGE M. COOKE, EDITOR
JOHN W. LANSLEY, ASSOCIATE

Published every day except Sunday, at the
Leader Building, Putnam Street and
Muskingum Avenue.
TELEPHONE No. 3.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1892

For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
Of the United States.

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

Republican State Ticket.
For Secretary of State,
CHARLES KINNEY, of Scioto Co.

County Ticket.
For Probate Judge,
D. R. ROOD, of Belpre.

The Republican Party stands
for honest money and the chance
to earn it by honest toil.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

KEEP COOL. Calling your friend a liar
or a fool is not going to make him vote
your way.

WHY ain't the Government's stamp on
a piece of leather as good and as reason-
able as a money as that stamp on silver?

POPOCRATIC arguments these days
have an aroma of decayed eggs. In ef-
fectiveness they are on an equality with
the "cross of gold and crown of thorns"
business—vote-makers for McKinley.

THE Chicago Republicans were com-
pelled to give up the proposed big
demonstration next Saturday on ac-
count of the avowed intention of the
Popocrats to break up the parade, even
though a riot be precipitated.

YOUNG MR. MILLIONAIRE PARST, the
brewer, has secured a divorce from his
wife, the divine Margaret Mather, on
the ground of cruelty. She had been
at times subjecting him to horse-whip-
ping.

THEY say that when General Coxe
asked a little boy, the other day, to re-
peat the shortest commandment, the
little boy replied, "Keep off the grass."

THE Honorable E. W. Poe and D. K.
Watson were the targets Saturday of
a lot of overtime eggs thrown at their
car window as they were stopping at a
point not over twenty miles from
Columbus. The Pops are certainly ad-
vancing very rotten argument in this
campaign.

THERE is almost no counting the
number of people, gold Democrats
especially, who will vote straight-out
for McKinley after the treatment the
hoodlums gave Secretary of the Treas-
ury Carlisle at Covington on Thursday
night last. That will run up thou-
sands of votes for Republicanism in
Kentucky.

FIFTY years ago only about 5,000,000
pounds of rubber were used annually
in the world. The consumption now
amounts to 70,000,000, and it is increas-
ing every year. The invention of the
rubber tire multiplied the demand for
this valuable product of the rubber
tree many fold. It is said that the
rubber tree forests of Brazil are being
rapidly destroyed by the ruthless rub-
ber hunter.

THE meeting of the McKinley Club
this evening promises to be one of the
largest and best of the campaign.
The speaker will be Hon. D. W. Jones,
of Gallipolis, whose ability and elo-
quence is well known throughout
southern Ohio. Turn out and hear him.

THE LAST CHANCE.

It does not require any special gift
of insight to discover the reason why
the mining camps rallied at Chicago,
put up a free-coinage candidate and
are now summoning all the forces at
their command to carry the election.

This may be aptly called the last-
chance campaign.
The price of silver has been going
down for some years. The constantly
increasing production has overstocked
the market. The substitution of alu-
minum in the arts has contributed ma-
terially to the slump. Silver may not
long remain a precious metal. It was
high time for the mine-owners to strike
for Congress and the Presidency in a
final effort to make a haul, with the
aid of the Government.

Their scheme is a purely speculative
one. Of course the silver mine-owners
know that free coinage would only
temporarily stiffen the silver market,
but this would richly serve the pur-
pose of the 100 men of the American
silver trust.

A sharp advance in the stock of the
silver mines of the United States, ag-
gregating \$816,000,000, would pile up
handsomely the fortunes of the bosses
of the mining camps. It would bring
them vastly more than enough to pay
the cost of two or three national con-
ventions and a national campaign, no
matter how heavy a draft may be made
on them for special trains, et cetera.
It is a job of jumbo dimensions and
too confoundedly conspicuous to be
worked on the public.—[Times Star.]

EDITOR J. B. TANNEHILL, of the Mc-
Connellsville Democrat, Popocratic can-
didate for Congress by virtue of ap-
pointment, has stirred up a hornet's
nest in his own county of Morgan.
The Herald says:

There is indignation all throughout
Morgan county and among all classes
in the county over the course of last
week's Democrat, the editor and owner
of that Populist organ being a candi-
date for Congress. And though a can-
didate only through the favoritism of
Jot Crew's law student Maxwell, of
editor Amos, of Cambridge, of our own
Jim McElhiney and Collector Finley,
of Noble, they feel that this fact has
enhanced his power to do injury. All
classes share in the indignation. And
citizens irrespective of party have
taken steps to minimize the injury
which Tannehill has done the county,
in hopes of gaining a political advan-
tage by selecting from among the busi-
ness men one of their own number to
prepare a counter statement to this
Demagogue.

Ignoring the fact of the county's hav-
ing been dismembered to make Noble,
of the fact of our splendid free bridges,
free ferries, our Children's Home, the
new school structure of Malta, Chester
Hill, etc., the new opera house at Mc-
Connellsville, and all other improve-
ments for the whole people and which
improvements mean additional taxa-
tion, this libeler of his county, with
the aid of his brother, took weeks in
fabricating statistics and commentary
on them, attributing the increase in
expenditures to extravagance, system-
ized corruption and dishonesty, ad-
vancing the idea that people and cap-
ital were fleeing from the county on
account of the unheard of dishonesty
and corruption of the ruling party.

Let the press of the district under-
stand that the indignation here is not
lessened when the people are told that
Tannehill is tramping the district and
holding up Morgan county as a pov-
erty stricken sink hole of iniquity—in
short repeating what he published and
sowed broadcast in the last issue of his
paper. Tannehill's course will lose
nearly all the vote in the county but
the Populist vote, and as he made the
Populist vote with his paper it ought
to go to him. Tannehill has been lib-
erally supported as a publisher and he
boasts of as many Republican readers
as Democratic ones. This will now
change. For once the people have
awakened to the fact, that they have
been paying for having their property
destroyed.

Your Boy Won't Live a Month.

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill St.,
South Gardner, Mass., was told by the
doctors. His son had Lung trouble,
following Typhoid Malaria, and he
spent three hundred and seventy-five
dollars with doctors, who finally gave
him up, saying: "Your boy won't live a
month." He tried Dr. King's New
Discovery and a few bottles restored
him to health and enabled him to go
to work a perfectly well man. He says
he owes his present good health to the
use of Dr. King's New Discovery, and
knows it to be the best in the world
for Lung trouble. Trial Bottles Free
at W. H. Styer's Drug Store.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen
& Co., Chicago, and get a free sample
box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A
trial will convince you of their merits.
These pills are easy in action and are
particularly effective in the cure of
Constipation and Sick Headache. For
Malaria and Liver troubles they have
been proved invaluable. They are
guaranteed to be perfectly free from
every deleterious substance and to be
purely vegetable. They do not weaken
by their action, but by giving tone to
stomach and bowels greatly invigorate
the system. Regular size 25c. per box.
Sold by W. H. Styer, Druggist.

THE POLITICIAN.

If the sound money sentiment con-
tinues to increase in all the states
which are still in the doubtful column
at the ratio that it has the last two
weeks, there will be scarcely a baker's
dozen states carried for Bryan and re-
pudiation. When Senator Quay made
the claim of 270 electoral votes certain
for McKinley and Hobart, he included
all the states at that time considered
sure. Since then McKinley sentiment
has been making such rapid strides
that 28 states and 303 electoral votes
are now considered a very conservative
claim for McKinley and Hobart with
all the probabilities in favor of those
figures being exceeded, and no possi-
bility of their vote failing to reach
that number, unless some of the ab-
surd rorbacks which the popocrats
are already beginning to circulate
shall bring about a stampede of voters
on the eve of the election, and of that
there isn't one chance in one thousand.

The popocrats know they are licked,
and that is why they are resorting to
the circulation of the most absurd
falsehoods, such as the statement that
if McKinley is elected the regular
army will be increased to 275,000 for
the express purpose of intimidating
workingmen and making strikes im-
possible. The republican managers
have been informed of some even more
absurd stories that the popocrats in-
tend to circulate just before election,
but they do not fear them. In these
days of rapid telegraphic communica-
tion and numerous newspapers it is
well nigh impossible to stampede voters
by false statements; but it is just as
well for every republican to consider
himself constituted a committee of one
charged with the express duty of
watching night and day in his own
locality and immediately notifying the
local campaign managers of any at-
tempt of the popocrats to circulate,
secretly or otherwise, lying stories.
Let every republican bear in mind that
eternal vigilance is the price of victory,
as well as of liberty, and we can all
shout together on the night of the 3rd
of November.

Ex-Secretary Hoke Smith isn't over-
working himself in behalf of Bryan and
free silver. He spent several days in
Washington last week. He seemed to
be taking things easy, but he said that
"Supreme Court business brought him
away from home. Those who know
how bitter the Bryan dose is to Mr.
Smith smiled at the excuse. Smith is
for Bryan solely because of his belief
that he must declare for the ticket or
abandon all hope of future political
 favors from the Georgia democrats,
and not because he wants him elected,
and he isn't going to do any campaign
work that he thinks can safely be
shirked."

Mr. N. A. Dunning, formerly editor
of the National organ of the populists,
has bolted Bryan and announced his
intention to vote for McKinley. He
has issued an appeal to populists which
is full of "hot stuff," such as the fol-
lowing: "The nomination of Mr. Bryan
by the populist convention was secured
by absolute fraud and treachery. The
National committee has made treason
to Mr. Watson the test of loyalty to
Bryan. This committee, headed by
Senator Butler, has betrayed the trust
given to it, made merchandise of the
party creating it and stands today
guilty of the crimes of fraud, treachery
and deception against those it should
have honestly served. This committee
has trampled Mr. Watson's rights under
its feet, and made his candidacy the
trading stock of every fusion deal in
this campaign. While I am writing
this appeal Chairman Butler is sup-
pressing the letter of acceptance sent
him by Mr. Watson. The recent man-
ifesto of this committee was intended
to break the force of Mr. Watson's let-
ter of acceptance and place in a false
position every anti-fusion populist in
the party. It was a deliberately
planned insult. Every act of this com-
mittee since the convention has been
a studied attempt to drive Mr. Watson
from the ticket. While Mr. Watson
has stood loyally by Mr. Bryan, that
gentleman has treated him with
supreme contempt."

Nature is fighting on the side of the
republican party in this campaign.
The partial failure of the wheat crop
in several of the great wheat-producing
countries has caused a large rise in the
price of wheat, and it is now estimated
that not less than \$91,000,000 of foreign
gold will come into the United States
to pay for our surplus of this year's
wheat crop, not to mention the bene-
fits our farmers will derive from the
increased price received for the wheat
consumed in this country. This will
result in overthrowing a favorite argu-
ment of the advocates of free coinage
—that the price of wheat was depend-
ent upon the price of silver—and the
inexorable answer, "wrong in one
argument, wrong in all," will be used
by thousands of farmers who have
been duped into following the silver
craze, and consequently will add
thousands to the popular majority that
will be given McKinley and Hobart.

Editor Pyle, of the St. Paul Globe, a
sound money democratic paper, was in
Washington last week. He says Min-
nesota is absolutely safe for McKinley
by a majority of not less than 35,000,
and that a poll made by men employed
by his paper shows that silver senti-
ment has never made any headway
among the farmers of that state.

WHEAT AND SILVER.

The Price of the Former Now Rising
While That of Silver is Falling.
One of Mr. Bryan's strong points in
his appeal to the western farmers is that
the low price of wheat is caused by the
democratization of silver. To be sure,
wheat was higher in 1875 or in 1881
than it had been in 1870, but facts are
unimportant in connection with "the
crime of 1873." What has unques-
tionably fallen in price, and so has sil-
ver; therefore, if we inflate the price of
silver the price of wheat must rise.

If the decline of wheat has been due
to the decline of silver, how does it
happen that the price of wheat is now
rising, while that of silver is still going
down? In the last week of August the
price of December wheat in Chicago
was 53 cents a bushel. On Saturday
last it was 67 cents, an advance of 14
cents, or more than 25 per cent, in five
weeks. At the former date the price of
bar silver in New York was 67 1/2 cents
an ounce and on Saturday it was 65 1/2
cents, a decline of 2 per cent.

Clearly the prices of both commodi-
ties are regulated in the same way by
the world's supply and demand. We
produce in this country more wheat
than we can consume, and the price at
which we can sell the surplus abroad
determines the price it will command at
home. When the foreign demand is
"small"—or the supply from other coun-
tries abundant—wheat declines; when
exports increase, prices rise again.
Even the most confiding Populist
must perceive that the recent upward
movement in the grain market has not
been brought about by free coinage or
by the promise of it. Silver has not
been shared in the advance, as it should
have done by the Populist theory, be-
cause there has been no increased demand
for it, and a bushel of wheat will buy ac-
tually more silver today—as well as
more iron or steel or aluminum—than
when it was selling at a dollar. And
with the rise in wheat the quotations of
Bryan stock decline.—Philadelphia
Times.

DENOUNCED PROTECTION

In 1892, but Would Hide the Fact at
the Present Time.

In Mr. Bryan's first speech in con-
gress, delivered on March 16, 1892, he
drew a picture of the condition of the
western farmer quite as dismal as any
that he is now producing for campaign
effect. He is not using any deeper in-
digo in his present professional tour than
that with which he painted the distress
of the oppressed and mortgaged agri-
culturist then. But then for the dis-
tress, the oppression, and the mortgage,
he had only one simple, comprehensive
explanation: The western farmer was
the victim of protective tariff.

Not one word do we find in Mr.
Bryan's original plea for "justice" to
the Western farmer, of the gold stand-
ard or the 100-cent dollar as the cause of
all the woe. Protection was a good
enough octopus for that occasion.
Mr. Bryan told the following story
about a man-killing tree in Australia,
and compared it to the protective tariff:
"There is in Australia what is known as the
cannibal tree. It grows not very high and
spreads out its leaves like great arms until
they touch the ground. In the top is a little
cup, and in that cup a mysterious kind of
honey. Some of the natives worship the tree,
and on their festive days they gather around
it, singing and dancing, and then as a part
of their ceremony they select one from their
number and, at the point of spears, drive him
over the leaves onto the tree; he drinks of the
honey, he becomes intoxicated as it were, and
then those arms, as if instinct with life, rise
up; they encircle him in their folds, and as
they crush him to death, his companions
stand around shouting and singing for joy.
"Protection has been our cannibal tree, and
as one after another of our farmers has been
driven by the force of circumstances upon
that tree and has been crushed within its
folds, his companions have stood around and
shouted, 'Great is protection!'"

No wonder this demagogue does not
want to talk tariff in this campaign.
He knows very well that he was false
in 1892, and is afraid the people will
conclude that he is false now.

A Mine Owner's Idea.

The way in which at least one silver
mine owner looks at the question of
free coinage is described by the Hon.
William J. Coombs of Brooklyn, in the
course of a very clear and businesslike
letter on the subject to the Brooklyn
Eagle of that city.
"I asked a mine owner why he want-
ed free coinage of silver. He an-
swered: "That is easily answered—
because I want a large market for my
silver and a high price."
"You say that you pay your miners
\$2.50 per day; that is equal to four
ounces of silver at the present price.
If you paid them in silver bullion you
would give them about four ounces of
it?"
"Yea; about four ounces of it."
"Then you only would benefit by
the change, for, instead of giving him
four ounces of silver for a day's work,
as you do now, you would be giving
him only two ounces."
His answer was: "Oh, we can get
labor enough at our present price; the
workmen will have the benefit of more
steady employment."—New York
Times (Dem.)

EXPECTANT
MOTHERS,
"Mothers'
FRIEND"
Rob's Confinement of his Pain, Horror and Risk.

My wife used "MOTHERS' FRIEND" be-
fore birth of her first child, she did not
suffer from CRAMPS or PAINS—was quickly
relieved at the critical hour suffering but
little—she had no pains afterward and her
recovery was rapid.
E. E. JOHNSTON, Etowah, Ala.
Sent by Mail or Express, on receipt of
price, \$1.00 per bottle. Book "To Mothers"
sent Free.
BRADFORD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

\$4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

At these prices we have a line of OVERTOATS and SUITS in
Beaver, Kersey and Worsted and Cassimeres which we think
cannot be equalled in quantity, variety and quality in this sec-
tion. See them and give us YOUR judgment.

In Odd Pants, Underwear, Hats and Caps we have a larger
stock than ever before. ALL our goods are bought for SPOT
CASH which means LOWEST prices.
Remember our specialties Sweet & Orr and Bull Dog Pants,
Overalls and Shirts.

S. R. Van Metre & Co.,
Wholesale] Cash Clothiers [Retail
(Periodical Tickets Given.)

Our Season's Announcement.

Conditions are such that never in our history of
merchandising have we been able to collect such
a fine array of seasonable and fashionable goods
at such low prices for good values as at the pres-
ent season. The forthcoming of the Fall months
have brought out many novelties, and we have
let none of them escape us. A reception is on in
every department of our store, and you and your
friends are invited.

JENVEY & ALLEN,
168 Front Street, - - Marietta, Ohio

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have been so widely appreciated.

BLANK BOOKS As fine and complete a line of BLANK BOOKS and
all Book keepers' supplies as can be found any-
where.

OFFICE STATIONERY In all the varied styles and makes of Files,
Clips, Inks, Inkstands, and all other needs and
conveniences for the desk and office.

TYPE WRITERS And Papers, Carbon and Ribbons; the latter
the best made at 75c each.

On our recent trip EAST we were enabled to secure some exception-
ally fine NOVELTIES, at low cost; watch for them.

Periodical Tickets with Cash Sales.
153 Colonial Block, Front St.
J. E. VANDERVOORT, C. E. GLINES.

Flower Pots

—IN—
Endless Variety
FOR SALE BY
MRS. CHAS. W. HOLZ, 286 1/2 Front Street, Marietta, Ohio

PREMO CAMERA

\$10 to \$50.
Handsomely as it is in appearance, simple in its methods, and conven-
ient to operate and carry, must, after all, be judged by its RESULTS.

The fact that it does a wider range of work, and does it better
than any other, is what has placed
the PREMO high in the estimation
of every practical photographer who
knows a good thing when he sees it.



Rochester Optical Co.,
43 South St., Rochester, N. Y.
C. N. PEDDINGHAUS, Selling Agent, Marietta, O.

Wostenholm Pocket Knives Given Away.

If you buy of us at our store, FOR CASH one ton of Fer-
tilizer, we give you, free, your choice of any one-dol-
lar knife we have in stock.
If you purchase half a ton, we give you choice of any
half-dollar knife.
With a purchase of three sacks, we give you choice of
any quarter-dollar knife.
This applies to any brand of
Cleveland Dryer Co's Goods,
Square Bone,
Superior Bone, Buckeye Phosphate,
B. & P. Mixture, XXX Phosphate,
Ohio Seed Maker.
All Old Reliable, Crop-Tested Goods.

THE NYE HARDWARE COMPANY,
No 170 Front street, Marietta, Ohio.