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FOR PRESIDENT
WILLIAM MCKINLEY

Nuts for Laboring Men.

While the products of the mints are
always desirable, there can be no deny-
ing the fact that its mills and not
mints that will place the United States
in a prosperous condition again, reason
from whatever standpoint you will.

If the laboring men of this country
have any idea of supporting the Demo-
cratic party because it has a popular
drawing card in which there is not a
scintilla of reality, but a mere snare
and delusion, the following figures tak-
en from a report from a union trade
journal as to the number of idle men
now in this country, and especially the
larger cities, may be of interest to
them: In Boston 10,000 laborers are
out of work; in Worcester 7,000 are un-
employed; in New Haven, 7,000; in
Providence, 9,000; in New York city,
100,000; Utica is a small city, but the
unemployed number 16,000; in Pat-
erson, N. J., one-half the people are idle;

in Philadelphia, 15,000; 10,000 in Bal-
timore; 3,000 in Wheeling; 6,000 in
Cincinnati; 8,000 in Cleveland; 4,000
in Columbus; 5,000 in Indianapolis;
2,500 in Terre Haute; 200,000 in Chic-
ago; 25,000 in Detroit; 20,000 in Milwau-
kee; 6,000 in Minneapolis; Vicksburg,
1,000; St. Louis, 80,000; St. Joseph,
2,000; Omaha, 2,000; Butte City,
Mont., 5,000; 15,000 in San Francisco.
It was not the gold standard bugbear,
nor sound money maintenance, nor the
free and unlimited 16 to 1 free coinage
agitation that is responsible for so
many idle men, but it was the crime of
1893, when a Democratic congress
struck down not only half of our in-
dustries, but all of them. The indus-
trial smokestacks are not in use, and
that accounts for so many idle men.
The tampering and tinkering with the
tariff has placed our goods in such a
condition that we have no markets for
them, and this chief of all has caused
this great horde and army of idlers
throughout the United States. Under
such circumstances, certainly the labor-
ing men of this country cannot afford
to support the Democratic party, who
will continue the same ruinous free
trade policy. McKinley has well said
that it's better to open up the factories
and mills rather than the mints, as
the latter would be in the interest of a
few, while the former will benefit the
entire nation, and more especially the
wage earners.

Fawcett intimates that he will hold
the office of mayor even if it takes
armed force to do it. What anarchist
could say more? He is now mayor
through fraud and corruption and he
proposes to continue through violence,
the courts to the contrary notwith-
standing. Senator Squire, that's the
way things are run in your new-found
political Eldorado. The Haymarket
rioters, Altgeld, Tillman, Wait and
Penneyer have all had similar experi-
ences.

If politics makes strange bed-fellows,
will some one tell what kind of bed-
fellows fusion has made?

Tim Healy is said to be on the rise
politically in London. Well, he would
not be Tim Healy if he was not. Pat
and Tim are always on the political
rise, whether in London, America or
anywhere else. The characteristic
trait of all of Erin's sons is to get office
and they get them.

A woman has been named in Wyom-
ing as a McKinley elector. Hungry
babies and idle husbands tramping day
after day in search of work, which was
not to be found, is proof positive to the
women that McKinley, protection and
sound money will restore the United
States to its once prosperous state.
It's the crime of 1893 and not 1873 that
affects the women.

"I believe it is a good deal better to
open up the mills of the United States
to the labor of America than to open
up the mints of the United States to
the silver of the world."—Maj. Mc-
Kinley to his old comrades. The labor-
ing men all over this country heartily
agree with you, major.

The coachman that found and re-
turned Mrs. Bryan's wedding ring may
now think he has a cinch on pulling
the White House ribbons next year, but
if that coachman wants to be certain
of a job he had better find a McKinley
protection button and support it next
November.

The city council of New Orleans has
passed an ordinance prohibiting wom-
en from wearing hats to theaters in
that city. If they will now pass a law
compelling them to wear dresses when
they go to theaters instead of bloomers
New Orleans would have a model
council.

The Inter Ocean says: "Police have
troubles, too, in the Windy City."
That must mean that somebody woke
up a sleeping cop to arrest a burglar.

Woman Suffrage in Australia.

Some interesting details are given in
the Australasian Review of Reviews
concerning the recent general elections
in South Australia. The occasion was
the first time that women there exer-
cised the franchise, and, if any doubt
existed as to whether women them-
selves desired to be clothed with the
functions of a complete citizenship, the
ballot boxes were a final answer to
that doubt. The rolls included 77,464
male adults and 59,066 women voters;
the act of voting for South Australian
women was, of course, new and
strange, yet they voted in solid bat-
alions, and, as the small number of in-
formal votes showed, with signal intel-
ligence; and the percentage of voting
among women voters was quite as high
as that of the stronger sex. The women
of South Australia, in a word, take
the franchise quite seriously.

Gen. Sickles to G. A. R. Men.

Gen. Sickles says: "The title of
American is dearer than that of Rep-
ublican or Democrat, and is alone
worthy of true men in emergencies like
those of 1861 and 1896.

"It seems if ever there was a time
when the veterans of the late war
should stand shoulder to shoulder, re-
gardless of parties, it is now. The plat-
form adopted at Chicago is in many re-
spects unsafe and unpatriotic. It is a
stab at organized government, and bor-
ders so strongly on anarchy as to cause
all good citizens to pause and think:
What are we coming to when a promi-
nent party will endorse such princi-
ples? I am heartily in favor of any or-
ganization that will assist in defeating
such a monstrosity called a 'declara-
tion of principles.'"

The "devil" ran the Pomeroy Inde-
pendent last week while the editor
went to the mongrel convention at El-
lensburg. It seems that he (the devil)
must have taken a convention lay-off
also, for it was reported that the devil
was much in evidence during the ses-
sions of the political abortion in Ellens-
burg.

If Mrs. Lease is correct in declaring
that Candidate Bryan has always been
a Populist, one can readily account for
him advising that "the sword and
torch be applied to the cities, that the
country folk might be masters of the
situation."

The "black plague" has again broken
out in a very violent form in Hong-
kong, China. The United States can
sympathize with the celestial land, and
point to the fact that the Populist plague
is now raging among her citizens.

"Dem-Silly-Fool party" is suggested
by the P.-I. as a name for the political
abortion brought forth at Ellensburg
last week. Change the e to an a in
the first word, and you will be pretty
near correct.

If reports are true Senator Squire
worshipped the golden calf until he se-
cured a \$50,000 loan. This accomplish-
ed, he fell to kicking and abusing his
beneficiaries. Such men won't do to
tie.

A dispatch from Washington, D. C.,
says the "Free silverites are at sea."
They may be at sea now, but it looks
as if the next place you hear of them
being will be in an insane asylum.

Democratic Chairman Jones wants
the Populists to keep still. Well, if
they did they would not be Populists,
Mr. Jones. It's the noise out of their
mouths that makes them Pops.

Chicago is asking what will it do for
Li Hung Chang. If Tacoma could just
be Chicago for a few moments after Li
Hung Chang got there—well, "it
wouldn't do a thing to him."

Dr. Nansen has returned without
reaching the north pole. It's the same
old story; he would have done so,
but—the dog might have caught the
rabbit, but—he didn't.

Notwithstanding the immense bodies
of water surrounding Chicago the mem-
bers of the late Democratic convention
found it difficult in many instances to
get a "drink."

Candidate Bryan's cousin, a life-long
Democrat, declares he cannot support
the "boy." Squawking children are not
wanted in public office, even by their
own relations.

Davey Hill's silence is still golden.
Davey is undoubtedly having a hard
struggle between duty and ambition,
and it looks as if the latter will
triumph.

There may be money used in Han-
na's McKinley campaign, but wind and
jawbone are the chief ingredients of
the Bryan Popocrat campaign.

Last Sunday proved a field day for
aeronautes. As a result there will be
three fools less for such sports to-
morrow.

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To solicit for "Life of McKinley and
Hobart." No one interested in the
present campaign can do without this
valuable book. Address A. B. BALL,
agent, Seattle, Wash.

Bryan's Jawbone.

If only talk would do it,
If only gab would win,
This thing would have been settled
At the same it did begin.

But before the battle's over
You'll find it takes an act.
An this question will be settled
On the basis of the fact.

It's writ in holy scripture
As how it came to pass
That one man slew the people
With the jawbone of an ass.

But in this progressive country
It seems his rather lame
For William Jennings Bryan
To try the Samson game.

Yet Richard Bland can testify
As to how it came about
The work and hope of one great man
Were blasted with a shout.

—Inter Ocean.

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ors, each coming from King county.

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WESTERN WOMEN'S

W. C. T. U. Still Making Good Head-
way—Mrs. Thorne's Report.

The Harpers W. C. T. U. gave a public
entertainment on the 3d inst., review-
ing the work of the past three months.
The entertainment was well attended
and proved to give satisfaction. Two
new members were admitted and sev-
eral others promised to unite with us
in the near future.

Madame President and sisters, I beg
leave to submit the following report.
Although our work is not all that I
would wish it to be, yet I hope at the
end of the next three months to be able
to make a better showing:

Donated to the A. M. E. church—
Three gallons coal oil.

Donated to the City hospital—Five
sacred books, 29 bouquets, 14 religious
books, 1 wooden rocker, 1 pair eye
glasses, 1 feather pillow, 1 ladies' night
dress, 1 bundle clothing.

Donated to the county jail—Sixteen
bouquets, 300 religious tracts, 7 books,
2 pair shoes.

City donations—One bundle of cloth-
ing for a family, 1 suit of gent's cloth-
ing, and visits made to 16 sick persons.

MRS. E. E. THORNE,
Press Superintendent.

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Miss Emma Page, our tireless worker
in the Mercy department of our state
W. C. T. U., has been honored (and our
state W. C. T. U. honored also) by her
having a place on the programme of
each session of the Pierce County
Teachers' Institute, held in Tacoma, in
which to uphold and instruct in the
teaching of "Scientific Temperance"
and "Mercy," both of which form a part
in the school curriculum of our state.
Many experiments were given showing
the presence of alcohol in many of the
common medicines found in nearly ev-
ery household.

She has been working very hard of
late getting her text book on "Mercy"
ready for the publishers. The teachers
generally showed great interest in her
talks and experiments, and her text
book will not doubt find ready sale.

She and her sister, Mrs. Whitham,
were entertained by Mrs. Shorthill and
Mrs. Shaffer while in Tacoma.

The Puyallup W. C. T. U., about thirty
in number, paid a visit to the White
Shield Home, Tacoma, Friday of this
week, had a picnic dinner and then at-
tended Central W. C. T. U.

Regular services will be held at Jones
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ted melting pot,
And the silver 'slug' resulting only sells
for 'five the lot.'
Will you tell me, kindly tell me, how these
dollars equal are,
If a little glowing furnace puts on only
one the scar?"
And I am thinking, quietly thinking, that
a poor man has poor sense,
If he vote to have a dollar that will melt
for fifty sense." —H. E. Lees.

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO.
Last week I cleared, after paying all ex-
penses, \$86.88, the month previous \$39,
and have at the same time attended to
other duties. I believe any energetic per-
son can do equally as well, as I have had
very little experience. The Dish Washer
is just lovely, and every family wants
one, which makes selling very easy. I do
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Washer has never before been put on the
market. The Mound City Dish Washer
fills this bill. With it you can wash and
dry the dishes for a family of ten in two
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soon as people see the Washer work they
want one. You can make more money
per make it quicker than with any house-
hold article on the market. I feel con-
vinced that any lady or gentleman can
make from \$10 to \$15 per day around home.
You can get full particulars by addressing
The Mound City Dish Washer Co., St.
Louis, Mo. They help you get started,
then you can make money awful fast.
A. L. C.

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