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MONDAY, JULY 27, 1896. A Dignified Campaign.
Even the headlong, reckless repudia tionists, who will all be either practicalls in the erm thait the this arest bee 3arapaign of odroation. They know that they mist meet the issue face to Iace before the peopie, and the single advantage thas they have in the battle is that they have been systematioally owing thoir tares broadoast in the rara districts from one end of the country to the other during the last two years. There is really but one issue befo the people of the country. Spasmodic efforts will be made to discass other questions than that of honest money, of honest or dishonest money and pro tection, will absorb public interest rom Eastern to Western sea, and tho
battle will be fought out in the schoo house and cross-roads meetings. There is every reason why this should
be a dignified and in every way decen campaign. There can be no exanse whatever for the injection of persona candal into the contest. Let.the present campaign be entirely
free from scandal. There is no canse far it; there is no room for it, and those own cause thereby. With candidates worthy in character and ability, the campaign should be one solely of eda the soberest instruction of the people will be certain to accompla
gathering voters into its fold. and protection, old-fashioned honesty and the plausible theory of abundan money, regardiess of its purchaing quality, and it calls for the plainot and old-fashioned integrity to the peole, As a rule they are honest, and no stronger appeal can be made to thea sity and to maintain the integrity of the rity, and to mant is their omn th people can be reached in their immediate communties by those who teltadiation and communism will suffer the most overwhelming defeat of our national history.

## The Marrow of the Issue

William McKinley struck the marrow of the great issue before the people of speech, when he said; "Financial dishonor is the threatened danger now,
and good men will obliterate old lines of party in a united effort to uphold Ameriean honor.
Mr. McKinley states the issue in a nutshell. There is bat one peril that now threatens the greatest free govern-
ment of the world. A powerful party has grown up, largely inspired by the demagogic appeals to the people who
have been suffering from severe business conditione, that openly proclaims its parpose to dishoner the credit of the Republic and to bring convalsion and
panic into every channel of industry and trade by the destruction of private credit.
Until 1896 no formidable organization ander any name ventured to declare that the money of the country shoula
be deliberately debased to one-half its value for the purpose of paying the vebts of the nation and of individuals in one-half the money
paid by the debtors.
While the theories of the cheap money adrocates have directly tended Hag of repudiation and dishonor been unfurled and openly floated over a national organization that will certainls poll several millions of votes.
This is a fearful menace to the dig Mr. McKinley is entirely right in de claring that "financial dishonor is the threatened danger now," and that it shonld summon all good citizens "in a united effort to uphold American honor.
Mr. McKinley has come equarely up those who seek to overthrow the integ. himself worthy of the anited support of
all who wish "to aphold American
honor." And the above is the wise and pat riotic utterance of the Democratic Philadelphia Times, edited by Col. A. K. McClure.

SOUTHPORT'S ROAD RACE. Probably the Last Bicycle Meeting That Will be Held in That Place.

The second annual road race of the
Southport Wheel clab was run off Sonthport Wheel club was run off at
that place, Satarday afternoon. The that place, Saturisy afternoon. The
reoo was comething of a chapter of

 braised and otherwise injured. The acoidents were not the farits of the offi-
cers of the race, but that of the crowd cers of the race, but that of the crowd
who gathered around and on the track. Who gathered around and on the track,
They crowded, packed and scrambled around in an anbecoming manner. Evezy wheelman or woman who passed
was an object of cariosity and must be was an object of cariosity and must be
seen, so the crowd invariably rushed seen, so the crowd invariably rushed
onto the road and in front of the bicyclists.
The tre
The tronble commenced in the morn-
ing when it ing when it was found that some miscreant had scattered tacks along the Simon Banks, protesting against the use of the highway for a race. It was
addressed to the town selecimen but addressed to the town selecimen but
they paid no attention to it. Later in they paid no attention to it. Later
the day Mr. Bankg, while driving a Ioad of hay got in the way of Wilber $G$. Wheeler of Bridgeport. The incarring collision threw Mr. Wheeler into the gatter and cat his head. This stoppe
any further competition by him, in the

The most serious accident happened to Miss Martha Drem of Mill Plain. She was an interested spectator and
her forgetfulness brought her in contact with three of the racers. Miss
Drew was thrown to the Drew was thrown to the ground. Her
nose, face and eyes were badly cut, an she was badly bruised aboatt her body It is feared that her arm is broken, also that she suffered internal injuries. The
oyclists were thrown down and with drew from the race.
Mr . Patnode, father of William Pat
node, of Bride node, of Bridgeport, who was in the
ten mile race also got in the way of one of the speeders. He was struck on the left side of his face badly bruising his - ye, cutting his nose and fracturing his jaw. The physician who attended him
said it mas not possible to reduce the said it was no possibe to reduce the
fracture at the time. He is in a serious way. It will be some time before he recovers.
In the
In the two-mile handicap race for
boys, eleven entered but onls came to to seratch. Young Hoffanan
a 30 second man won the raco easily. He led from start to finish crossing the covering the distance in 5 m .50 sec Bell, scratch man, made the distance in
$5: 473.5$ and was a warded the time priz E. Jelliff of Southport, won third prize. In the road race there were 57 entries run off in 27 m . 1 sec., A. M. Shepherd, Meriden, winning first time prize, and
"Rob" Wherie of this city, second time prize. The men finished in the orde named: Fred Mills, Soathport; G. H
Hale, Saugatuck; A. H. Mosher, PortHate, Saugatuck; A. H. Mosher, Port-
chester; George Emel, Bridgeport,
Eddie Bell, Stamford; Martin Kane, Stamforã;; L. W. Sullivan, Now Haven
L. M. Shepherd, Meriden; R. A. Wherle L. M. Shepherd, Meriden; R, A. Wherle,
South Norwalk; J. Lango, Waterbury Joseph Dick, East Haven; F. Alto Clark, Union City; J. C. Neilson, Port
chester; L. R. Toms, Stamford; J. B. Canfield, Bridgeport; Nat Forbes, Ne Haven; Robert Munroe, East Haven.

United States Jurors.
Marshall Emory F. Strong, of Bri dge-
port, as jury commissioner, assisted by Clerk E. E Marvin has been busy a Hartford since Wednesday preparing
lists of jurors for the U. S. district and circait courts for the coming year There are five jury boxes in which are placed 2,000 names, 400 in each, one fo
each court in New Haven and in Hartford and one general boz of grand jurors. There has not been a grand
jury drawn in the circuit court for th district of Connecticut for over 20 year The lists have to be gone over ver
carefully every year to drop the name of the dead and those remoped from the
state and to add other names. state and to add other names. A ballot
is prepared for each name and placed in is prepared for each name and placed in
the box, ready to be drawn before the coart comes in.

## A Good Suggestion.

It has been suggested to a Norwal
English Society to contribute a wreat
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the grave, on Hayncs, Ridge, of th Mother of a Lord Mayor of Liverpool Ine strange viscissitudes of life brongh
this woman to America and she is buried a few feet from the grave of Capt. Steph
en Bette, the Norwalk on Bett
officer.

An Affidavit.
This is to certify that on May 11th,
walked to Melick's
crug store on a crutches and bought a bottle of Colamber
lain's Pain Balm for inflammatory rheuma tism which had crippled me up. After After us
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W W (zzer, Sunbury, Pa.
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station of the Lakeowod ratiload
Goldon by the Misses Horner and Miss sephine Holme, and they started for tor
ranch. The flood overtook them, and the four women were drowned, their bobios
being buried unimer brush and sand about
200 feet from the place where the water
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in the branchos of a tree, where he was
atterward found, torring bruised, wut
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