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Mr. Carlisle now counts himself out of the presidential lists. It is a question, too, whether he ever counted himself in them.

The republican party is the party of principles. That is why it has more than regained its former popular confidence and popular support.

National Brewers association credit for votes from Grant to defeat him. its \$5,000 contribution to the relief of the St. Louis tornado sufferers?

sidered by one's friends worthy even ment is not unlikely to take on great to aspire to the highest office within the strength. It is said that some very gift of the people of the greatest re- earnest work is being done to press the public ever known to history.

Spain is said to look to France for assistance in Cuba. France, however, would carry for any ticket which he once tried to mix up in the affairs of Mexico to its sorrow, and is hardly likely to repeat the experiment.

If the influence of a president were measured by the number of votes In congress which he could change from one side of a measure to the other by a veto message how different from the common acceptation would be the relative rank of our executives.

The nuthor of McGuffey's famous new school readers is dead. The fact that these new school readers were new more than twenty years ago will not detract from the feeling of genuine regret with which the some-time children in the public schools will hear of his demise.

The Chicago Times-Herald, the recognized McKinley organ of the west, calls for "plain English at St. Louis." As the vast majority of the republican state conventions that have expressed themselves on the subject have spoken against 16 to 1 free silver coinage in the plainest of plain English, it is difficult to see how the St. Louis convention can possibly express itself in any other

The supreme court holds that for purposes of designation of candidates on the official ballot there can be two democratic parties in Nebraska at one and the same time. Of course if there can be two there can be three, or four, or a dozen. If a democratic party does not grow upon every bush in this year of abundant rain and fine crop prospects it will not be the fault of the supreme court's construction of the Australian ture abrogated the Mosher convict labor ballot law.

The dismissal of the land forfeiture suits brought by the government against the holders of land taken by the Burlington in excess of its land grant is, we are told in railroad headquarters, welcome news to the 1,700 bona fide settlers who purchased the lands. Always the poor settler. But it is thrice welcome news to the Burlington road, which thus close of the session of 1897. escapes the obligation to defend these had guaranteed.

to have hauled a large proportion of the of the convicts and free use of the prison northwestern shipments, which are get- buildings and grounds, 40 cents per day live stock from that section should If it were possible to get honest competinaturally seek a market in Omaha. Con- tion among the contractors the state ditions are abnormal when Chicago and could without question dispose of the last year, and take some of this business from Omaha. All the vast domain even make the institution entirely selfto the northwest which affords the largest cattle ranges in the world is the treasury as heretofore. But comtributary to Omaha. If the business binations and corrupt manipulation are does not come here something is radi-

of usury sharks. While this may not be commend itself to the average citizen. themselves in the clutches of chattel The Bee will have more to say in due mortgage men, who have violated the time, usury laws of the state with impunity for years. If the Associated Chariffes from the state capital, the convict labor can, by an appeal to the courts, save problem is already forcing itself to the even one victim from further imposition front. A controversy seems to have reit will have performed a good office. | cently arisen as to the disposition which

cally wrong.

THE CHICAGO CANDIDATE.

dential candidate. Mr. Bland is ap- payments. parently not being much thought of outside of Misseuri and even in that state there is little manifestation of interest in him. His friends reasonably urge that he is the logical candidate if the untional convention is dominated by the free silver men, but this does not seem to make any very strong or extended impression. The inference is that there is a great deal of doubt about the Missourian's availability with the supporters of free silver who are not democrats, but who it is expected will be drawn to the support of a free silver candidate. The leaders of the element which expects to make the platform and nominate the candidate at Chicago desire a man who will be likely to attract populists and free silver republicans. Ex-Governor Boies would undoubtedly be a more available candidate than either Bland or Blackburn and he probably has a better chance than either of securing the nomination, but he is not being as much talked of now as he was a few weeks ago by those who will have a great deal to do with shaping events

at Chicago. It is quite possible that there will be repeated at Chicago the history of 1872, when the democrats endorsed the nomination of Horace Greeley by the independent republican convention, hoping Will our prohibition friends give the thereby to attract enough republican There is a movement to make Senator Teller the candidate of the Chicago convention and if It is a great deal to have been con- the Colorado senator is willing the move-

claim of Senator Teller for the Chicago nomination. Those who are doing this urge that his popularity in the west headed the electoral votes of nearly every republican state west of the Mistion would be endorsed by the populist national silver party, both of which will meet subsequent to the convention at for that idea in all the states west of reason to doubt that he would accept a nomination at the hands of the free silver democrats. All he is as a public man he owes to the republican party will be given the opportunity to withhands. If the Chicago convention should nominate Teller the democracy would

THE CONVICT LABOR PROBLEM.

surviving its defeat.

have to deal is the management of the penitentiary and the disposition of the labor of the convicts. The last legislacontract and lease of the penitentiary not so much perhaps because the agreement was fraudulent and the terms detrimental to the state as because there was a job in sight in buying up the Dorgan claim. The provisions of the law by which the purchase of Dorgan's penitenthary belongings was effected limit the time for which the convict labor can be leased to the period expiring with the

It is now established beyond a doubt suits or make good the losses sustained by the experience of the past year that by the purchasers, whose titles the road direct state management of the state prison is more economical for the taxpayers than the old lease system, under The record of live stock receipts for which the state was compelled to pay the past week shows the Elkhorn road the contractor, in addition to the labor ting to be very heavy. Every car of for the maintenance of every prisoner. Kansas City can come in, as they did convict labor on much more favorable terms than it has ever had. It might sustaining instead of a constant drain on next to inevitable should the legislature vival. With a direct rail line to Yankundertake to revive the old system of long-term lease. Public sentiment, too, The Associated Charities has appeared is decidedly adverse to another prison in a new role—that of defending a lease, as it is to the whole system of woman in distress against the exactions contract convict labor. It therefore remains for the state to adopt the most strictly within the province of the feasible plan for direct control of the charities board, the action must certainly prison labor and the employment of the convicts on such classes of work as will Certainly some one ought to take up the come in least conflict with the interests defense of unfortunate people who find of skilled free labor. On this score

According to reports that reach us

Chicago the element that is now practically certain to control the convention demand for reductions in payments president's inssistance. cally certain to control the convention demand for reductions in payments president's hasistance. has three avowed candidates, who have made by several of the sub-contractors. received the endorsement of their state. These men assert that conditions do not conventions. These are ex-Congress warrant them in abiding by the terms of make rates for Omaha have rescinded man Bland of Missouri, ex-Governor their agreements and have even threat- their nonsensical order confining reduced Boles of Iowa and Senator Blackburn ened to throw up their contracts. This rates to property in the business disof Kentucky. As to the latter he can situation presents features which will tricts and have permitted the reduction hardly be regarded as a possibility, require discreet handling on the part of to apply to the city as a whole. Just chiefly for the reason that he is not the state authorities. If the contractors' why the limitation was first made it is classed among the leading exponents of bonds are what they ought to be the difficult to see. The greatest risks, of the free silver policy. While probably state will suffer no loss. There is cer- course, are in the compactly built busihaving as much ability as the Missouri tainly no law that would authorize any ness streets down town, where if a fire free silver candidate. Mr. Bland, the state officer to readjust and scale down breaks out in one store it may burn a latter is a veteran in the cause who has the price of convict labor under any persistently labored for it during twenty | valid contract. The redress, if there is to years or longer and whose name is con- be any, lies with the legislature. Where Ing the old excessive rates stand in outspicuously identified with legislation in the contractor is insolvent and his bond the interest of silver. Mr. Blackburn's worthless the state authorities should effective work for silver has been con- make temporary provision for keeping fined to Kentucky. Besides this, he the prisoners at work and preventing the has little to recommend him as a presi- contractors from falling behind in their

A CALL FROM MONTANA.

Ex-Senator Sanders of Montana is making a brave fight in that state for the maintenance of the sound money cause and he is not without hope of declaration from the St. Louis convention against the free colnage of silver. In a letter to General Merritt of Potsdam, N. Y., Mr. Sanders says: "A noble utterance on this subject will clear the political sky and in Montana and her surrounding states will do more to re-inspire with the utmost valor her republicans than anything else which can be said or done. I do not doubt but that with such a platform we will carry the state of Montana this year by a good majority and never hereafter find more trouble with the economic heresies which dominate the ignorant and the complaisant." It is to the call of such men, who are battling against the free silver fanaticism in its storm center, that the sound money representatives to the St. Louis convention should give heed. These valiant champions of honest money do not advise compromises or concessions or straddles. What they ask is a clear, unequivocal ennunciation by the republican party in favor of the existing standard, so that the people shall have a fair opportunity to pass upon this issue and dispose of it for years to come. There will get this. The sentiment in favor of a sound money declaration at St. the meeting of the convention.

A STRICKEN INDUSTRY.

Senator Morrill said in his recent speech in the senate that the democratic tariff has made sheep husbandry no longer successful in any American state souri river. They say that his nomina- and this most attractive national industry, if free trade supporters hold convention and by the convention of the the power, is to be wholly and forever abandoned and extinguished. "Now," said the senator, "while the woolen Chicago. They urge, above all, that mills of Great Britain are busy and Senator Teller stands for the embodi- have nothing to complain of, here in ment of the free silver idea and that his the United States it is different." The nomination would arouse enthusiasm statistics of wool imports show how the industry of wool growing in this the Alleghenies. So far as the Colorado country has been stricken. The imsenator is concerned, there is little ports of wool in the year ending June first nine months of the present fiscal and individual prosperity; but it can be made and kept so only by rigid adherence year show imports of very nearly 200,year show imports of very nearly 200, to the American protective system. The 000,000 pounds, assuring a total for people know what that means and the days and he will go into the St. Louis conven- the twelve months largely in excess of will pass slowly for most of them until they tion as a delegate of that party, but he that of the preceding fiscal year. In has already announced his determination a letter to Hon. Richard P. Bland of to desert the party if it declares for the Missouri, Mr. Moreton Frewen, an Enggold standard. If, therefore, the free lish free silverite and free trader, resilver democrats want Mr. Teller they ferring to the depression in Australia, may be assured of two things-that he said that but for free wool in our tariff the situation of Australia must by this draw from the republican party and time have been desperate. Not only that he will accept a nomination at their has the production of wool in Australia largely increased during the last few years, but the price has fallen 50 per be more overwhelmingly beaten than it cent, so that American wool growers was with Greeley in 1872 and would have been subjected by the present tarhave less chance than it then had of iff to this destructive competition, together with that from other wool-growing countries, and this is not all, for the democratic tariff has encouraged One of the most perplexing problems an enormous importation of shoddy, with which the coming legislature will displacing to that extent home-grown It may not be creditable to American manufacturers that they use this adulterant and counterfeit, but

> so in the greatly increased competition of foreign woolen goods. At the beginning of 1893 the number of sheep in the United States was over 47,000,000, valued at \$125,000,000. In two years there was a loss of over 5,000,000 sheep and the value of those remaining was reduced one-half. It is needless to say that there has been no needless to say that there has been no ten republicans and five populists for the improvement in this industry since and the republicans and five populists for the bill. But it is some consolation to know that all but two of the democrats voting that there will not be while the present tarM law continues in force. The blow to the wool-growing industry has been most severely felt in the far western states, whose people should welcome the opportunity to record their verdict against a policy that has been so dam-

they may find some palliation for doing

aging to them. The old-time volume of business is rapidly returning to the South Omaha stock yards and packing houses. The official records of receipts at South Omaha and Kansas City show that our market is attracting more shipments than the southern market. This means that prices have averaged better and it also means that the cattle and hog raising business in Nebraska and South Dakota has witnessed a wonderful reton and beyond the Omaha cattle market

shall be made of the convict labor not. The republican house has sufficient in- will not pass the bill, and the president For the presidential nomination at comprised in the Dorgan sub-leases rec- terest in publishing the public credit to not for alarm, but for disgust. The question

> whole block. The 5 per cent reduction was first confined to narrow limits, leav-

lying sections where risks are never The Board of Public Works is now advertising for bids for paving repairs, to be made upon specifications on file in the office of the board. Again we suggest that there is no reason why the city should commit the folly of entering into a long-time contract for this work, as there are three asphalt plants in the city and competition ought to be a good result. He wants an explicit active. If it is possible to get greatly ply of free silver and be done with the job. reduced rates by a long-term contract there might be some excuse for it, but fact that the city must continue a good,

> stiff price for pavement repairs. When the managers of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities offer liberal prizes for the best city or county floats they give the people of the state to understand that the Feast of Olympia is not exclusively an Omaha affair, but rather a state enterprise, and at the same time offer inducements to competitors which must result in a most brilliant pageant. Omaha last year produced a grand street spectacle and will do so this year, but the gorgeousness of the show can be intensified if leading cities of the state can be induced to provide floats as contemplated by the management.

The coinage of 1,500,000 standard silver dollars by the United States mints during the month of May gives the lie direct to the assertion by free coinage agitators that the white metal has been excluded from mintage and its value as a money medium destroyed. The total coinage of standard silver from 1792 to is every reason to believe that they 1873 was only eight and onequarter millions, so that the government has coined as many silver Louis is stronger today than it has dollars in the month of May, 1896, as it ever been and there is no danger that did on the average in fifteen years beit will weaken in the few days before fore the alleged crime was committed.

Knows Whereof He Speaks.

Kansas City Journal Secretary Morton thinks the republicans can count on some democratic help this year. Well, yes. The republicans are rather expecting some little assistance in the shape of a few hundred thousand democratic votes for their ticket. Democrats are hungry for prosperity, as well as other people.

Providence Spares the Helpless.

A curious feature of the St. Louis tornado. s the fact that the inmates of the city ospital, who were supposed to have been destroyed, are all accounted for and un-injured. Thus the sick and the helpless escaped death, while hundreds of persons in the full flush of health and strength were

Sound Money and Protection. Chicago Times-Herald.

The American standard should and can 30, 1895, were 206,000,000 pounds. The be the world's highest standard in national

The Slaughter House Prophet.

Springfield Republican Henry Watterson will have to be recognized as a prophet. He didn't like the political outlook, intimated that the demo-cratic party was doomed, pulled out of politics, packed his trunk and sailed for Europe Events right in his own state have shown that the brilliant editor possessed the gift of foresight at this time, if never before

> An Eternal Burial. New York World

After having hung by the neck for thirteen days and having survived the ordeal, M. Durand, a Parisian celebrity, now proposes to bury himself alive and to remain buried for 300 days. This, however, is not so re-markable a performance as the one promised by the free silver leaders of the democracy. who propose to bury themselves alive and to remain buried forever.

THE ANTI-ROND BILL.

Kansas City Star: Not for 190 years or so ought there to be another United States senate so completely lacking in common sense and patriotic honesty as to deliberately pass a law intended to bank-rupt the government and destroy its credit. Indianapolis Journal: The test vote on the bill to prohibit the issue of bonds shows that the silver majority of seven in the senate is solid. It consists of seventeen democrats, ten republicans and five populists, while the sound money senators number sixteen republicans and nine democrats. Chicago Chronicle: It is not agreeable to

know that seventeen democrats voted with way hall from southern states which have unsavory reputations in the matter of financial integrity. Chicago Times-Herald: Shameful as the

adoption of the Butler declaration is, it is impotent. The country cannot think worse of the senate than it has thought since free silver and populism became predominant in it. November next steps will be taken to minimize its power for mischlef, and within two years its fangs will be drawn. Globe-Democrat: Populist Butler's bill to prevent the issue of bonds without the consent of congress, which would be practically a repeal of the resumption law of 1875, has passed the senate. This, however, is as far as the hill will go. If it ever comes up in the house it will be defeated by more than

the house it will be defeated by more than 100 majority. The policy of infamy gets no quarter in that body.

Chicago Tribund: The senate is not controlled by the republicans. The house is. The latter should lose no time in condemning and repudiating the course of those so-called republican senators who yoted for this infamous measure, which meets with the disapproval of the republican party. The house should take up this bill at once and put the seal of its condemnation on it.

Chicago Record: The spectacle of the senate

will be supreme.

Clicago Record: The spectacle of the senate attempting to prohibit the issue of bonds, without even trying to remove the causes which make the bond issue necessary, caps the climax in the career of a congress noted for the purility of its efforts. As the house

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

The Chicago insurance autocrats who what appears to be a spirit of utter wanton-

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

DEMOCRACY'S SILVER CLOUDS.

Minneapolis Journal: The Kentucky free silverites indorsed Joe Blackburn for the presidential nomination at Chicago. Well, Joe will do as well as Tillman or Bland to be knocked over by the republican triumphal procession in November.

Buffalo Express: Silver men will inevita-bly control the Chicago convention. Democracy having taken up every monace to the republic, from slavery to free trade, and lost with each, is now about to make a last desperate effort to keep itself alive on the fallacy of free silver.

Sioux City Journal: It is said Carlisle's speeches of 1878 were new to the voters in the back districts of Kentucky, and they went with the free silverites in order to line themselves up with Carlisle. It was impossible to convince them that a Bourbon statesman ever changed his mind.

Louisville Courier-Journal: You bet! Kentucky is in the saddle; she is on the tandem; she is astride the quad. Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and be ye lifted up, ye ever-lasting cellardoors! For the coal holes are too small, and weuns are all just a-waitin' and a-honin' to shovel in our winter sup-St. Paul Pioneer Press: Five millions of

savings bank depositors constitute a fairly large creditor class, even if there were no we apprehend the bids will disclose the others. These people have in the savings banks of the United States an average of \$371.36 apiece. It is not a large sum, represents in many cases the thrift and economies of years. These are the people every dollar were to be cut down from 20 to 50 per cent by the abandonment of the gold standard.

St. Louis Republic: Mr. Bland's direct answer effectually disposes of any lurking suspicion that he may oppose the efforts of his friends to urge his candidacy. No possible injury can be done to the 16 to 1 movement by making an active campaign in bedeclares unequivocally for independent free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1 Mr. Bland's nomination is the logical result. No 16 to 1 democrat has a moral right to coquet with any other 16 to 1 candidate while Mr. Bland is in the field.

New York Sun: Above all the noise of the cart-wheel captains and the shouting, the strong, clear, deep, sonorous and entrancing voice of one man rings supreme, like a chime of bells over a concert of jewsharps, Hon. Hez Lung remains the most powerful and the most attractive of all of the eilver orators. Others may spout or dribble. He alone is as majestic and unfailing as the sea. If the argyromaniaes want to name for president their noblest champion, they can name no other than the Hon. Hez Lung. He lives in Mercer county, but he belongs to the whole world. In the language of one of admirers, he "is the Eagle who bears aloft the Buzzard Dollar."

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The late John Stetson recently remarked: 'There are more men who are fools in Boston than there are men."

In Boston resides Miss Elizabeth C. Adams granddaughter of the first President Adams. She lived in the white house during the term of her uncle, John Quincy Adams. her brother, I. Hull Adams, are the only surviving grandchildren of the second president A few days ago a very large and a very small man met at Belfast, Me of New York City and Don Orman Robbins of Belfast. Mr. Post is 48 years old, stands six feet high and weighs 448 pounds; Mr. Robbins is 32 years old and weighs thirtyeight pounds.

A rare honor has fallen to the lot of Postmaster General von Stephan of Germanythat of having erected in his lifetime monument to himself, which was solemnly inaugurated last week at Emden, in the park fronting the postoffice, in the presence of all the municipal and postal authorities.

Miss Winnie Simpson of Garfield, Wash. makes quite a snug amount of pin money by shooting squirrels. She handles a gun to better effect than many of the men in that region, her average being thirty squirrels a day. She also diet

by winning the first prize in an oratorical The St. Louis convention hall was built with a view to political cratory. Therefore, the cyclone scarcely phased it.

The bronze statue of Garfield by Augustus St. Gaudens was unveiled at Fairmount park, Philadelphia, after nightfall on Memorial day. It made a rare spectacle, for the statue stands beside a driveway or had gathered along the driveway and on the bluffs above it, while steamers and yachts and small craft adorned with lanterns and carrying excursion parties proceeded up the river abreast of the procession, and all the scene was illumined by electric and

calcium lights. Chauncey M. Depew's world-girdling measage appears in the London papers as a com-monplace utterance, all because of the in-sertion of an "apostrophe's." The way our English cousins read it was: "God created Nature's treasures and science utilizes electric power for the grandour of the nations and the peace of the world." This is as bad as the London Times' report of Mr. Bayard's recent reference to the old joke about the Pilgrim Fatners "falling first on their knees and then on the aborgines." The Times suband then on the aborgines." The Times sub-stituted savages for aborigines, thereby wholly missing the pun.

MERRY JINGLES.

Indianapolis Journal, It's not so much for costumes gay
That men dislike the bloomer girl;
It's chiefly owing to the way

Chicago Record. He said: "I'll love you more tomorrow."
She hung her head in wounded surrow.
"Tomorrow is sweetheart, take cheer—
The longest day in all the year."

Says Weyler: "Our glorious cause Knows no such word as fail; Our hearts are stanch, our pens ar Our ink shall ne'er turn pale!" our pens are bright,

Pittsburg Dispatch. The bold, bad caterpillar soon, All snugly hid from view, Will murmur to the summer girl, "I have a drop on you."

Detroit Tribune. She was about to fall upon his neck, So did her emotions stir, When a big green worm, alas to say! Anticipated her.

Washington Star. The place soon will fall 'neath a silence unbroken, When the members of congress have flown There are numerous speeches that ne'er will be spoken
And ink wells that ne'er will be thrown.

Indianapolis Journal. The deaf man now no longer needs To walk the railroad ties; The scoreher finds him on the street And wafts him to the skies.

Datrolt Free Press. Yes, I'm joyously laughed at," admitted "Yet I may be permitted to beg That you will reflect on the fale of the fool Who ventures on pulling my leg."

ALL HAIL TO HIM.

Atlanta Constitution. Blow the bugles, Beat the drums; Lo! the candidate-He comes!

Ridin' early. Watch out for The candidate!

Saw the war through (Sure o' that!) Got his record In his hat,

Sure as fate! Good at farmin'; Got a plow In his back yard

Merchant-lawver-

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Free religion (In the lurch If he didn't Like each church.)

Bound to please you-

Beat the drums; Lo! the candidate—

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The Hammer as a Converter.

Washington Post. The other day Senator Butler of North

Carolina taunted Senator Gear of Iowa with having written a free silver letter in 1890 and with being now against free coinage. Some one asked him yesterday how he came to change his mind.
"When I take a ten-dollar gold piece and

a silver deliar," said Senator Gear, "and bat-ter them all out of shape, the ten-deliar gold piece remains \$10, and the silver dollar is worth 53 cents. That is the object lesson

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