THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. A Months A Months Asy Base, One Year orday Bese, One Year OFFICES: OFFICES: OFFICES: UIL.

OFFICES: Omaha, The Dee Building. South Dmaha, Singer Ilk., Cor. N and Nih Eis, Douncil Liuws, 16 North Main Street. Chicago Office, 317 Chamber of Commerce. New York, Rooms 13, 14 and 15, Tribune Midg. Washington, 1407 F street, N. W. CORRESPONDENCE:

All communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed: To the Editor. BUSINESS LETTERS:

shoas letters and remittances should be d to The Dee Publishing Company, Dratts, checks and postoffice orders to payable to the order of the company. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County,

George B. Taschuck, secretary of The Bee Pub-lishing company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily, Morning Evening and Sunday Dee printed methy the most of the Sunday Dee printed

during	the	month	01	July.	1596.	Was	编杆	f.
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Total Less deductions for unsold and returned copies 637,793 12,523

625.270 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence this lat day of August, 1896 (Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

Parties going out of the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to their address by leaving an order at the business office of The Bee. Telephone 238.

Because a man talks free silver on the street is no sure sign that he is going to vote for Bryan.

Postmaster General Wilson has departed for Europe, but the postoffice at Washington is still running.

The man who is hanging back with his subscription to the exposition stock is needlessly keeping a whole community waiting on him.

How to explain the recent fall in the price of silver without some new legislative "crime" is what will puzzle the silverites for a little while at least.

Bryan will be back in Nebraska in time to pick out the Bryan electors. For whom he will pledge them to vote for vice president yet remains to be determined.

Five out of Nebraska's six congressmen are republicans. A solid delegation of six republicans in the next congress would do credit to the people of the state.

The Irish-American admirers of Mr. Bryan must feel highly gratified over the accessions recently made from the ranks of the A. P. A. to the support of their chosen candidate.

If Benjamin Harrison is to speak in Iowa next month, as announced, he should not be permitted to get so near to Nebraska without coming to this state

AS TO SAVINOS BANKS. One of the false assertions made by Mr. Bryan in his New York speech relates to savings banks and their depositors. He said that these depositors gold standard. The greatest period of "know that under a gold standard there industrial development in our history is increasing danger that they will lose their deposits because of the luability nearly all those years labor was well of the banks to collect their assets." This may not have been intended to create distrust of the banks, though before. Like many of the other assersuch is its tendency, but in any event tions of Mr. Bryan in that elaborate

it is absolutely untrue. The superintendent of the state bank-

made public the reports of the 127 savings banks in that state for the year to all intelligent workingmen. ending June 30, 1896. The statement

they have no such apprehension as Mr. Bryan and it is easy to believe that what is true of them is true of savings bank depositors generally. Perhaps posits as New York, but there can be

1895, on a gold basis, the number of savings banks in the country increased from 629 to 1.017, of depositors from 2,335,582 to 4,875,519, and the amount of deposits from \$\$19,106,973 to \$1,810,-597.023.

Such facts completely refute Mr. Bryan's demagogic assertion, which is utterly discreditable to a man who aspires to the great office of president of the United States. The people who have the thrift to save money are not alarmed at the assurance that when they want this money it will be returned to them with its value unimpaired, as sound and good in every way as when

they deposited it. If they are apprehensive at all it is due to fear of the possible success of the policy advocated by Mr. Bryan, which would depreciate relied upon to protect the taxpayers at the value of their money nearly onehalf.

PROTECTION IN CHILL. Chill is the most progressive of the South American countries. Last year she adopted the gold standard, thereby placing herself on a currency equality with the great commercial nations of the world and nobody in Chili is talking of any other standard, because the country has prospered as never before since it went to a gold basis. It is reported that Chili is now contemplating changes in the tariff which will make it more protective, the object in view be ing, of course, to stimulate industries and provide a better market for labor. If this policy is carried out it may make some difference in our trade with Chill. We may lose that market for some of our manufactured products. But none the less Chili is taking the wise course for material development. With a judicious system of protection there is no reason to doubt that the southern re public will make more rapid progress. We commend the example of that coun-

character of Mr. Bryan's proposition. As a matter of experience American labor has found abundant employment at steadily advancing wages under the was from 1880 to 1893 and during

employed and well paid, the average of wages being higher in 1892 than ever massing of fallacies, sophistry and mising department of New York has just den speech, the one referred to is refuted by fact and experience familiar

American labor has nothing to hope shows that during these twelve months for from the principles advocated by the resources of those institutions in- the popocratic candidate for president, amount due depositors increased nearly stands would depreciate the purchasing \$46,000,000, the number of depositors power of wages and the tariff policy in increased 78,000 and deposits made in- which he believes would destroy Americreased nearly \$17,000,000. These fig- can industries. Self-interest alone ures prove that so far as New York should deter all wage earners from supsavings bank depositors are concerned | porting W. J. Bryan.

CHARTER REVISION.

In the midst of the noise and contention of a presidential campaign there other states could not show so large a is danger that our citizens may overlook relative increase in savings bank de- the necessity of a radical revision of the Omaha charter by the next legislano doubt that there has been an in- ture. That there are many serious decrease, nor can there be any doubt that feets in our charter does not admit of the confidence of depositors is as strong dispute. These defects have already now as it has ever been. From 1886 to cost the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars. When the effort was made two years ago to remedy the management. worst defects parties interested in continuing the old system by which job-

bery and extravagance were fostered got in their work with members of the Douglas delegation who had the charter amendments in charge. Final action on the bill was purposely deferred until the closing hours of the

session and then the bill was so altered as to make the governor's veto of the measure imperative. Omaha wants no repetition of its

charter revision experience of 1895. to discuss the state platforms, lest the The work of revision should be begun at an early day and prosecuted, not by parties who have private interests to subserve, but by citizens who can be

every point. Under the present city charter we have machinery of government for a city of 200,000 population We are compelled to maintain a system far beyond our needs or necessities. The experience of all cities has been that divided authority is unsatisfactory. The tendency is to consolidation of work and the centering of responsibility. The civil service is so far as possible divorced from political activity. Competency and efficiency are made the sole passport to municipal employ ment. Checks and balances are pro vided to insure correct and honest ac counting and an official bond is made to mean something. While no American city has yet been able to improvise an ideal municipal government, the

tractive and beautiful. trend is toward better and cheaper management of the public business. The charter revision committee should be made up entirely outside of the city

It turns out that the proprietor of the Omaha World-Herald considered Mr. Bryan's officials. The mayor, attorney, coun services worth just \$150 a month as editorcil and each of the departments shoulo in-chief of that paper. And yet Bryan asks be invited to submit such recommendathe American people to pay him \$4,166.66 a month for four years! tions as suggest themselves to them from their official experience, and in Manifest Lack of Confidence.



MODERATING EXTREME VIEWS.

(Bryan's Personal Organ, Omaha World-Herald, August 11, 1893.)

It must be conceded that the situation at Washington is assuming a grafifying condition. Many of the free silver men who went to Washington wedded to THE SIXTEEN TO ONE FALLACY have indicated a disposition to yield their extreme views. Many of these men go so far as to say that a statement, the Madison Square gar- 20 to 1 ratio will be acceptable, and by resolution the caucus declared for "such a ratio" as would maintain the parity between gold and silver.

Certainly the president's clear and earnest message had much to do with the result. But whatever may have been the cause of the pronounced change in radical views, the effect is gratifying to the entire country. PRACTICALLY THE SIXTEEN TO ONE FALLACY IS A THING OF THE PAST, and now creased more than \$44,000,000, the The currency policy for which he that the once radical silver men are entering upon the high road to conservatism, we may hope that their patriotism and the appreciation of the necessities of their countrymen will prompt them to entirely abandon the uncertainty for the certainty.

> It is one thing to preach 16 to 1 in the fever of enthuslasm inspired by a monster political gathering, but it is QUITE ANOTHER THING TO DE-LIBERATELY DEFEND SUCH A FALLACY in the congress of the United States.

> The free silver men are to be congratulated that their eyes are beginning to open, and when the end of our present trials shall come, let us hope that those eyes will be in a condition to enjoy the benefits of a rejuvenated country, made possible by patriotic and businesslike legislation.

haps too late to secure the attendance BOURKE COCKRAN'S SPEECH.

of the crack professional bicycle riders. Sloux City Tribune (dem.): Bourke Cock-The great army of wheelmen ought to ran's eloquence is always linked with logic. When he talks in this campaign it will not be merely to show the people the attractivehave some recognition from the fair ness of finished rhetoric.

bidding of his king would have lost his head as well as his hat. That the penalty Globe-Democrat (rep.): Bourke Cockran's The republicans of this county are now is not more severe than a blow from the royal hand is convincing proof of the speech is that of a man who knows what he the royal hand in decadence of royalty. arranging for a grand rally August 29, is talking about, and who also knows he has all the thinking people of the country at which excellent speakers will dishis side. In both respects he has the ad-An official report just issued in Vienna

cuss the issues of the campaign. It vantage over Bryan. might be a good idea if some of the Chicago Post (rep.): Mr. Cockran's pero-

speakers would tell the people of ration was especially brilliant and stirring. ress made by one branch of western civiliza t was a convincing, irresistible appeal to tion in Bosnia and the Herzegovina. In the Omaha something about the state the highest moral sentiments of the people, ticket and state issues as distinguished and those who heard it or who will read it will certainly pronounce it one of the greatfrom national issues. What the state est outbursts of eloquence known in political central committee ought to do is to put oratory. speakers in the field with instructions

the provincial administration in 1893 Indianapolis News (ind. dem.): The work ingmen may, if they please, vote up prices medical practitioners, paying them an an-nual allowance of about \$750 in all. From by supporting the free silver party, bu people may forget there are state tickets they cannot vote up wages proportionately by so doing. Mr. Cockran makes this point accounts given by these ladies it appears that there has been a steady increase in th

very clear. We trust that his argument will have a careful reading at the hands of the demand for their services during the last The Indianapolis convention may not three years. Over a third of their patients men who work for wages.

were Mohammedans, chiefd of their patients dren, although there were also a few men among the invalids. At first the women raised difficulties on religious grounds to following the instruction of their median do much in the way of oratorical pyro-Kanuas City Star (dem.): One of the strong points made in the speech of Bourke technics, but it is likely to ignite several Cockran at Madison Square Garden last political fires for which the free silver evening was in relation to debtors and creditors. The position of Mr. Cockran in ollowing the instruction of their medical men are not yearning. It will be a attendants. Such prejudices, however, have een disappearing gradually, and recently a including the workingmen in the creditor practical demonstration of the extent of class is correct. The wage-carners in this disposition has been shown to listen even to advice offered in matters of domestic sanita-tion, about which extraordinary jealousy used to be displayed. Candidates for the the democratic revolt and will impress country become every week creditors to a vast amount. Their employers are their upon the rank and file of sound money debtors just as certainly as if they borrowed democrats the earnestness with which of the men who toil in their shops position of lady doctor in the occupied provnonev the Bryan element is opposed in their and factories. nces must have passed all the usual ex Detroit Free Press (dem.): The lack of

aminations of the medical faculty. Their dutics include the gratuitous treatment of any apparent strain for oratorical effect is one of the strong features of the address. the poor, attendance at the hospitals, the inspection of local sanitary conditions, and Mr. Cockran knows all the arts of the orator inspection of local sanitary the submission of periodical reports to the and is by no means above resorting to them administration. the grounds and the better arrangement when he wants to move or convince an Under the new German stock exchange

law the making of false statements in prospectuses and public prints for the purpose of promoting the sale of stocks and the giveffect upon the presidential campaign. ing of deceptive information in order to in-

duce speculation, constitute penal offenses of the free silver movement as a conspiracy punishable by heavy fines. To "induce oth to lower the wages of American labor is the ers to enter upon exchange speculations with central feature and object of the speech, and the object of gain by profiting from their inis effected with convincing and unanswer-

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

affairs gains much in importance upon care-

ful reading. The announcement of the

British policy to procure "the establishment

(in Crete) of a system of government which would be equitable and acceptable to both

Christians and Mussulmans' means, for one thing, at least, that the Turk need expect

no aid from Great Britain in the coercion of the Cretans, and, for another, that the

powers who adhere to the purpose of main-

taining the status quo in Turkey must not

count upon English co-operation. The change from the policy of the old Tories and Lord Beaconsfield to sustain the Sultan's

empire at all bazards as a bulwark against

phobia scems to have died out in England, and it is quite probable that the occupation

by Russia of Constantinople and her ac-quisition of an los free port on the Pacific

as a terminus for her great Siberian railway would provoke little opposition in London.

....

King Oscar of Sweden is a monarch who

when royality appears in public. Recently

he was guilty of a rude and unkingly an-

sault upon a Norwegian. The man did not

remove his hat when the Swedish monarch

made his appearance, whereupon the king beckoned him aside and then knocked off

the peasant's headplece with a vigorous blow. The dispatches state that but for

the interference of the police the king would have been called upon to defend him-

solf from an attack by the peasant. King Oscar is clearly convinced of his divine right to rule. But there is nothing so well calculated to lead up to a fight as the un-cermonious removal of one's hat without so

much as your leave, and if the Swedish king should happen to catch a tartar next time

render homage, the laugh will be at the ex-

pence of the irascible and supersentiv

monarch. A few centuries back the sub-ject who refused to uncover his head at the

gives some interesting details of the prog-

ors of the male sex. Recognizing this fact

ted two lady doctors to act as resident

has a strong aversion to treatment

while compelling an unwilling subject

Russia appears to be complete.

LEADING SPECIAL FEATURES. THE OMAHA SUNDAY BER The reference made in the queen's speech at the adjournment of Parliament to Cretan

RIDER HAGGARD'S NEW AFRICAN STORY, THE WIZARD

"THE WIZARD." In this story Air, Hargard relates the terrible experiences of Rev. Thomas Owen, who, persuaded that Faith. If strong enough, could accompilsh all things even to the performance of mira-cles, gave up a constortable living in the Church of England to practice his preaching among the Children of Fire-A thrilling serial that commenced Sun-day, August 2, and continues for twelve weeks.

LANCOLN'S MONEY METHODS:

The making and keeping of money something Abraham Lincoin did not un-derstand-His idea of the value of his services in the law so modest that some-times it would be ridiculous-Often scolded by the judges on his circuit be-cause he did not take larger fees. Miss Tarbell sets forth a phase of Mr. Lin-coin's life never before presented.

OTHER SIDE OF JAY GOULD:

Cy Warman tells some good storles about Jay Gould which go to show that the late railway king had a big heart-One incident related how he spent haif a day in looking up a reporter who had expressed a wish to interview him, but who proved too timid to face the rail-way magnate. evidently thinks the people have no rights

CAMPAIGN MANAGERS OF THE PAST The personality and methods of Chand-ler, Jewell, Borsey, Eakins, Barnum, Belmont, Schell, Hewitt, Scott, Brice, Harrily and others who have managed the national campaigns of the last thirty years.

SIOUX CITY'S HISTORIC SPOTS: Incidents connected with an epoch in the nution's progress—First exploration of the Missouri—The graves of Sorgeant Floyd, Biackbird and War Eagle—The Council Oak and Thompsontown—An early trader.

LEADERS IN LEGAL LORE:

Noted aggregation of jurists in at-tendance on the American Bar associa-tion meeting at Saratoga-Origin of the famous organization-Its aims and ob-fects and achievements-Interesting side-lights from a young Omaha attorney who was present.

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN:

Stunning midsummer effects in the fashions relating in the swell world of the east-Harriet Beecher Stowe and the broom cure-Women who have a hard time to get along with a watch.-Some accomplishments of some bustness Some accomplishments of some bustness notes about well known women.

occupied provinces, as in all Mohammedan THE COMING GENERATION: countries, the female half of the population

THE COMING GENERATION: "Marcus Whitman's Ride," or the story of how a daring hero saved the great northwest to the United States-A patriotic story for patriotic boys and girls-Prattle of the youngsters and other exhibitaring reading for both young and old.

WITH THE WHIRRING WHEEL: More about prospective models and prospective prices for 197-A \$150 wheel to be put on the market-Export busi-ness in blcycles-Suggestions as to the care of the wheel-Preaching the gospel astride the wheel-News of the local cyclists-What the Omaha wheel clubs are doing. are doing

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY:

THE WEEK IN SOCIETI: Visitors to the interstate tennis tournament monopolize attention in so-clety circles-Many Omaha people still at summer resorts-Expectations for the Ak-Sar-Ben hall aroused-A few out-of-door entertainments-Guests in Omaha households - Movements and where-abouts of well known society people.

DOG DAY SPORTS:

Midsummer sports of all kinds at their very height-Review of the leading events of the week and outlook for the near future-With the devotees of the rod and gun-Home runs for the base ball fans-Review of sporting events of every variety-Latest news of the local sports.

sports

UNENCELLED NEWS SERVICE: Full Associated press foreign cable and domestic telegraph service—The New York World's special foreign cor-respondence — Unrivaled special news service from Nebraska, Iowa and the western states—Well written and ac-curate local news reports.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. THE BEST NEWSPAPER.

about 72,000,000, and our per capita of full tender silver circulation is \$7.62. Our gain in per capita silver circulation, therefore, since 1873 has been greater than the entire

silver countries, a fact that speaks volumes

and overthrow labor and commercial re-lations. The old maxim that "it is easier

to destroy than to build up" would once

again be practically demonstrated, and in the general downfall that would follow

MIRTH IN RHYME.

Detroit Tribune.

That he goes out to get a breath of air, The lady at his side he tells; But the moment she returns she knows It was a breath of something else.

Unknown Author

Now fades the glimmering landscape on his

sight, The air a solemn stillness doth enfold; He scorched down hill awhile with all his

But struck a rock, and so, he's lying cold.

Chicago Record.

She can get you up a blizzard Without any waste of speech Just by packing all the blankets In a closet out of reach.

Indianapolis Journal.

When we ask if Eye was bashful, History won't reply; But one fact is a lead-pipe clnch-Her clothes were very shy.

Chicago Tribune.

"He'll get well now," they said outside. "There isn't any doubt. For, by the doctors' bulletin. They've got the bullet out."

Detroit Free Press.

Great riches come to the sinner not, Which is quite right and proper He has to take the dail he's got, And whack up with the copper.

What changes mark a single year! How favors smile and flee! ou mention "Trilby," and they snear, And murmur, "Who is she?"

Cleveland Plain Dealer. "My dear." she said. "how does this ple With your mamma's compare?" "I think." he softly made reply. "That flies were then more rare."

Indianapolis Journal

With all the arguments flying 'round, Of varying degrees of flatness, The average voter finds binaself In a state of where-am-I-atness,

THE BOOKKEEPER'S WOOING.

New York Town Toples

He was the head accountant For a firm in New York town And wrote unto his sweetheart The words below set down:

Washington Star

wage earners would be the deepest buried.

of any of the

of buildings and exhibits. It will be in pleasing contrast with the half de in pleasing contrast with the half-fin-ished condition of things last year, and it was without saving that succeeding effort and cannot fail to have a marked it goes without saying that succeeding years will bring further improvements Milwaukee Wisconsin (rep.): The exposure until the fair grounds will be quite at-Mensuring His Worth.

experience" is also forbidden under able force. Cockran is more than a mere rhetorician. He is sagacious. He reasons as well as he talks. His speech will go far toward warning the wage-earners of the country against the danger which threatens their interests as a class and to-ward arausing them to defand themselver.

the country against the danger which threatens their interests as a class and to-ward arousing them to defend themselves by defeating Bryan and electing McKinley. Chicago Chronicle (dem.): The best effect Chicago Chronicle (dem.): The best enect from to the public in this respect in any of this great speech will be to unite and event, the workings of the new German law solidify democrats in their opposition to will be watched with much interest, inas-

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1896.

also and speaking here. -

Omaha merchants must not forget that the question of a new union depot is still pending. The persistent exertion of individual influence will have much to do with its favorable solution

The report that his campaign managers had succeeded in corking Mr Bryan proves to have been premature Mr. Bryan is so effervescing full of free silver oratory that he cannot or will not stay corked. -

The largest cave in the world has again come to the front. This time it all his efforts were directed to the breakis in Missouri. The fact that it is so ing down of the policy under which the far distant from the present location of Nebraska's great boy orator will, we fear, do much to discredit the report until authoritatively verified.

A new set of custom house frauds has been unearthed at San Francisco. We suppose free silver would even de away with these abuses by doing away with the revenue of the government, If men could only be legislated honest the millennium would be here now.

Mr. Bland has already raised a lightning rod for the speakership of the next house of representatives. This is rather early in the game for a man who is not sure of election to a seat in congress. And then, too, the speaker of the next house will be a republican and a man from Maine is quite apt to have something to say as to the identity of the person.

Bryan's answer to the workingman at Poughkeepsie who asked "How are you for the workingman?" was very much like the answer Candidate John H. Powers gave four years ago to the Omaha workingman who asked: "How do you stand on the eight-hour law?' "Us farmers," replied Mr. Powers, "works eight hours in the morning and eight hours in the afternoon." Bryan says: "You take what I have said and what I have done and let the working people decide."

At a meeting of the Douglas County Farmers' association a discussion arose over the proposed constitutional amendment which authorizes town and county governments to be consolidated under certain conditions, which, of course, would obtain in Douglas county at no distant day. The farmers adopted a resolution opposed to the proposition. This action was doubtless due to the fact that the idea originated or was first proposed by city folks and the farmers, in the absence of full informathere would be great economy in such "everse their action.

to abandon the gold standard and adopt be given a hearing. But it is manifree trade, or what would practically festly improper for any city official to be that. Is it conceivable that the act as member of the committee whose American people will consent to policies findings may affect his own tenure of which are not acceptable to a country office. like Chili? It is a humiliating fact that

a large number of them are willing to Germany has just enacted a law indo so, but we confidently believe that tended to prevent people from exaggerthey will be found to be very much in ating in advertising what they have to



facturers and the effect of which was

try to those who want the United States

Mr. William J. Bryan has rever in reality obtains money under false spoken a word or performed an act in pretenses. On the other hand, the old the interest of the American workinglegal rule of caveat emptor proceeded

man. During his four years in congress on the theory that the man who bough anything must rely upon his own sources of information without recourse vast industrial system of this counon the vendor. While it is not likely try was built up and a great market for that the new German law will be intro-American labor established. He deduced at once in other countries, the nounced protection as "the most vicious progress of the experiment cannot but political principle that has ever cursed have a peculiar interest for Americans,

this country." He is in part responsiwho are always ready to adopt good ble for a tariff law which was welsuggestions in the line of reform legisla comed as a great boon by British manu-

The sound money democrats of the to greatly stimulate some British indusstate have defined "their policy with tries to the serious detriment of our reference to a third ticket. At a conown. The great number of people who ference fully representative of the have been idle during the past three party the question was ably discussed years owe their unfortunate condition by party leaders and decided in favor largely to the course of Mr. Bryan and of a third ticket, not only to aid in the his fellow free traders in congress, he effort to defeat Bryan in Nebraska but being one of the most radical and agto preserve the party organization after gressive among them. He is now as the election. A representative delegastrongly devoted to the principle of tion was named, and Nebraska democfree trade as he has ever been and would racy will be heard in the council at not hesitate, had he the power, to re-Indianapolis. The men who attended move from the tariff every vestige of the conference have been leaders in the protection and open the great Ameridemocratic party for many years and can market to the unrestricted compe have no sympathy with populistic plattition of the products of cheap European forms. They have charged and proven labor. No intelligent workingman that free silver democrats are simply needs to be told what this would mean populists masquerading as democrats to American labor.

Mr. Bryan's local organ quotes what Following the example of Omaha he said in his Madison Square garden South Omaha is about to issue \$45,000 speech as evidence of his interest in in funding bonds to take up grading, wage-earners. It could hardly have paving and sewer bonds past due or presented anything less creditable to about to become due. This debt South Mr. Bryan. Those atterances are not Omaha is not now prepared to meet, only a distinct appeal to prejudice, but although some improvement is noted in for the most part they are absolutely the management of the town finances. untrue. "Wage-earners know," said The mayor and council will simply Mr. Bryan, "that while a gold standrenew the mortgage, pay the interest ard raises the purchasing power of the

and await better times in which to dollar it also makes it more difficult pay the principal. The wisdom of this to obtain possession of the dollar; they know that employment is less permawill be lost if the new loan shall bring nent, loss of work more probable and on another era of reckless extravagance re-employment less certain." There is upon the part of incompetent town but one of these assertions that has officials. any warrant in fact or in reason. The fallacy was clearly exposed by Mr. W. The state fair management, it seems Bourke Cockran, who said in refer-

to us, makes the same mistake this ence to it that if it means anything it year that it made last year in failing means that a cheap dollar would give to take advantage of the prevailing the wage carner "more employment, craze for wheeling and arranging for more frequent employment, more work a few first class bleycle races in contion on the subject, voted it down. If, however, they can be satisfied that there would be great economy in such words if the laboration is there is the such a feature would be and the laboration of the laboration is the laboration is the laboration in the laboration is the laboration is the laboration in the laboration is the laboration is the laboration in the laboration is the laboration in the laboration is the laboration is the laboration in the laboration is the laborat words, if the laborer is willing to have prove a drawing one and that the fair a measure it is probable they would his wages cut down he will get more would profit by it. It is not too late work. This illustrates the ridiculous to rectify this mistake, although per- Philistines!

support of their propositions they should and falling. Either the dealers begin to

in the field.

own party.

think doubtfully of Mr. Bryan's chances of | Pose a false democratic ticket, to den election, or they do not share his "confident conviction" that a free coinage law would raise the price of silver bullion to \$1.29 an ounce.

Chicago Tribu

Visitors to the state fair this year

will note the improved appearance of

The Wildest of Dreams.

To imagine that this country alone by an arbitrary act in defiance of natural laws and the world's markets can undo and oversell. The idea behind it doubtless is turn in an instant the slow product of a that anyone who sells goods by reason quarter of a century of concerted action on of a false statement as to their merits the part of all the leading nations of the world, is one of the wildest dreams that ever entered the brain of man.

Experience Answers It. Hartford Tir

A sufficient answer to Mr. Bryan's long reasoning in favor of a debased dollar is the two facts that France was obliged to of a persistent decline in the markets of at least, in their purchasing power. An the world in the price of silver and that increase in the price of commodities, pro-Mexican dollars containing eleven grains cured by such legislation, would be of no more of silver than ours can be purchased for 54 cents.

Colonel McClure's Confidence. Philadelphia Times (dem.).

Fully 1,000,000 democratic voters will rally to the standard of the Indianapolis candidate, and in the doubtful states quite 500,000 democratic voters will go directly McKinley to make sure of the defeat of All seems to be the revolutionary party. working well for the cause of free government. It is safe to trust to the American people, the sovereign power of our great nation, and they will preserve the honor and integrity of the republic.

Dodging a Poser. Indianapolis Journal

Whoever it was in the audience at Poughkeepsie that asked Mr. Bryan, "How are you for the workingman?" put a poser. The Boy Orator seemed to be dazed for a moments, and then, instead of ew answering the question, asked the ques-tioner to "take what I have said and what I have done, consider it very carefully and then judge as between our cause and that of our opponents." Neither Mr. Bryan nor else can tell how the free anybody and unlimited coinage of silver would help the

Silver's Unchecked Decline.

Speaking of the claim that the price liver would advante under the demand for free coinage, a newspaper correspondent asks: "Why did not the price of silver builton go up when the government was making its large purchases of silver under the provisions of the Sherman law?" Most certainly under the Sherman silver act the government parchased 4,500,000 ounces o silver each month, or 54,000,000 ounces r While these purchases were in prog year. ress the value of allver fell from 92 o 72 cents an ounce. If during the time while 54,000,000 ounces a year were being purchased the price fell 21 cents an ounce how would the price be raised by the mere not the purchase, of 200,000,000 coinage step must be apparent, but the benefits ounces of silver a year?

"Thou Shalt Not Steal."

In his Madison Square garden speech Mr Bryan uncluously quoted the commandment 'Thou shalt not steal," as applicable the great as well as the small, as applicable to the great as well as the small, to the strong as well as the weak, to the corporate per-son created by law as well as to the person of flesh and blood created by the Almighty." As illustrative of his own view of this com-mendument he wild be because the flut mandment, he said in his speech at Pitts burg: "Sixteen to one means this, that I you owe a debt you can go into the marke rules for interpreting the injunction deliv-ered from Mount Sinai. With his 53-cent dollar he plously proposes to despoil the

Silver is down again to 66% cents an ounce the candidates and platform of the spurious nd falling. Either the dealers begin to democratic convention at Chicago. To op-. . . a populist platform of repudiation and gen-

erally rascality is true democracy. This is the service that the great man orator, the distinguished democratic statesman, has rendered to the democratic party. He has pointed out to democrats the path of duty. He has demonstrated the fact that if the emocratic party is to be saved it will be the by the defeat of the stupendous conspiracy through which it was betrayed, bound hand with alarm. and foot, to its enemies. Chicago Record (ind.); It is in its bearing as a special plea on behalf of labor, therefore, that Mr. Cockran's speech must

be considered, and as such it is undeniably cogent and effective exposition of the antisilver democrat's views. Mr. Cockran start; with the premise that the rate of wages paid to labor is the one absolutely infallible test of prosperity. He believes that the inevitable tendency of the free coinage of

at least, in their purchasing power. real benfit, because "if everything in this world or in this country, including labor, be increased in value tomorrow in like pro portion, not one of us would be affected at all. If everything be increased 10 per cent in value we would pay 10 per cent in addikind. tion for what we buy and get 10 per cent more for what we sell, and we would be in exactly the same place we occupied before. Mr. Coekran is emphatic upon the point that while a "cheap dollar" might be easier to get its adoption would be tantamount to a reduction in the laborer's wages, and he points out with considerable force that, while in order to get employment the work ingman would have to consent to a virtual reduction in wages, there would be a narrower production and a consequent decrease

POLITICAL NOTES.

loyes of the street railways of Chicago are for honest money. A Chicago man who demanded rent

Mr. Tom Watson has not been officially otified yet, but he knows where he is at, and is notifying Sewall and his sup porters to get off the earth. His semi-weekly speeches in the New York World are considered hot enough to melt the fringe o the late frost

The formation of a sound money club b Richmond, Va., which, according to democratic Richmond Dispatch, has th - 41 ready 700 or 800 members, is an indication of the situation in that state. Every member of the club is pledged to vote against any candidate who approves and adopts the Chicago platform, but otherwise he is left

A newsdealer of Dayton, O., to settle a dispute, sent a postal card to all prominent newspapers of the west, requesting them to state their position on the money question Replies were received from 161, representing ailver circulation. Our present population is California, Colorado, Montana, Nebraska, Kansas, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, South Dakota, Arizona, Utah, Washington North Dakota and Missouri. Of these 16 papers ninety-five are for gold and sixty-six Out of ninety-four for silver. papers eighty-two are for gold and twelve for silver; of forty-one democratic paper seven are for gold and thirty-four for sil ver; and of eighteen independent, six are for gold and twelve for silver. The eight populist papers heard from are, of course for sliver. As an index of public California it may be stated that thirty-six ut of thirty-nine republican, three out fourteen democratic, and four out of pine independent papers, or a total of forty-three out of sixty-two papers, are for gold.

much as it is the first serious attempt to regulate speculation in inflated securities. for our present monetary system. To at-tempt to change it would disorganize trade It is not surprising that Lord Salisbury

...

has made but little out of the visit to England of Li Hung Chang. The purpose of the Chinese viceroy's departure from China at his age and at this time was to cement the alliance with Russia which several of other European nations have viewed That done, the object of his trip became that of a student rather than r liplomat, the visit to the other countries being almost wholly for pleasure and intruction. It may be doubted, despite the cable messages to the opposite effect whether the English premier imagined that any material advantage could be extracted from even the most sumptuous entertain-ment of the distinguished traveler. The

Russian-Chinese alliance once established, England has nothing to hope for in that quarter, because of the clash between her interests and those of the czar. ...

It may be true that the Turkish troops are innocent of the outrages in Crete which have been attributed to them by various persons. But if it is so, it is the first time in many years that the Turkish troops have been maligned upon a subject of this Brutal and fanatical by nature, they have never hesitated to resort to any form of outrage and violence in campaigns of outrage and violence in campaign against their enemies. They do not hes tate to do the same today, as Armenia will estify. They say the leopard cannot change The saying is not more true his spots. than that the Unspeakable Turk remains unspeakable in the character of the wars he fights. It would be a blessing to civil-ization if the Mediterranean were to open up and swallow the whole lot.

The report that the Transvaal government has concluded a treaty with a foreign power, probably Germany, in contravention of the Anglo-Boer convention of 1884, is an old rumor that is not likely to have any better foundation than it had before. Old Presi dent Kruger is too shrewd to hunt trouble and it is pretty certain that he will live up to the letter of his agreement with Eng land, at the same time insisting on similar faith by the other contracting party. Tha

he has some secret understanding with Ger-many is not unlikely, but that it has taken the tangible form of a treaty that would violate the Transval's pledges to Great Britain is highly improbable.

GO BACK TO 1873

How the Currency of that Period Com pared with the Present. Washington Times (dem.)

In response to the silverite demand for 'return to the money of our constitution' compare our present monetary system with that of 1873. The total amount of legal tender silver coined from 1792 to 1873 was only \$8,031,041. Our population in 1873 was 41,677,000, and at that time the per capita circulation of legal tender silver under a free coinage act was only 1914 cents. We now have a full tender silver circulation of \$549,800,000, showing an increase of silver coinage since 1873 of \$541,768,959 is a clear gain of 683 per cent in full tender

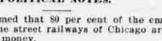
"Dear May," he wrote, "I love you well; If you will be my wife Fil be in truth your Dr. The bal, of my life. "If you were here this inst. I'd faiter & your feet. For I can be without you Of no alc, my sweet.

"Pray write an early ans. To yrs. resp." And then, from force of habit, Signed "Smith & Co."

Alas! His hopes were blighted; She wrote; "I love another, But though we may not wed, I hope You'll always be my Bro."

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





advance for a free silver headquarters set down as a goldbug conspirator. In Ireland the night of "the high wind" in 1832 has long been honored as a dating point by many of the inhabitants. In future years the 12th of August, 1896, will be referred to in political history as the

date of the great frost.

free to vote as he chooses.

in the demand for the workingman's serv-Ices. It is claimed that 80 per cent of the en