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TO STATE FAIR VISITORS.

## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

SPECIAL VISITORS: HOURS.
Visitors to the fair are invited to inspect the unexcelled newspaper facilities of The Ree. In order, however, that there may be no confusion, they will be asked to accommodate themselves to the following hours: The press room, on the ground flour of The Ree building, and opening upon the west side of the court, will be open to the public between the hours of 3:39 and 4:39 each afternoon. The composing room, on the sixth floor, entered through room 690, will be open to the public each afternoon from 4 o'clock to 5. No one who visits the state fair should go away without seeing the finest newspaper plant in the country.

## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE BEE BUILDING.

Another month of leap year irrecover ably gone!

Why shouldn't the paper that defends embezzlers and defaulters stand up for forgery?

If you keep pasting all those wise saws in your hat you will have no space for your head.

The Li Hung Chang style of dress may become an American fad, but the Li Hung style of whiskers never.

Remember that the Ak-Sar-Ben parades of 1896 will be totally different from the Ak-Sar-Ben parades of 1805.

Of what advantage is it to have a Nebraska presidential nominee, if he is to spend the whole campaign skylarking about the country?

The Marquis Yamagata will have reason to feel that he was not accorded the same ceremonious reception that has been given Li Hung Chang.

The local merchant who fails to bring his wares to the attention of State fair visitors by judicious newspaper advertising cannot expect to keep up with the procession.

It is to be hoped that the condemnation proceedings against the Omaha Union depot may not come to extremities before the next great Bryan reception in that structure.

Ex-Congressman Champ Clark is go ing on the stump for Bryan and free silver in Illinois. Bryan once wrote some complimentary things about Champ, and Champ insists on making the score even.

It must be dangerous for Bryan to travel in a trolley car. The boy orator has gotten into the habit of slipping his trolley on every possible occasion and it is to be feared that he will be kept busy trying to get it back where it belongs.

Senator Pettigrew is to speak for Bryan in Illinois. Senator Pettigrew ought to tell his auditors what Bryan printed about him in his paper shortly before the St. Louis convention. His auditors would then think no more of how great, how prolonged and how him than does Bryan.

Bryan says it is a man's duty to bolt when he finds himself at variance with the stand taken on any important issue in his party platform. Yet he is also trying to persuade sound money democrats to overlook the free silver part of his program. Consistency never was one of Bryan's jewels.

Mr. Bryan repeatedly asserts that he wants a dollar that is easy to get. Any man can get two Mexican dollars for one American dollar. The Mexican dollar is therefore just twice as easy to get as the American dollar. But how many American workingmen want to have their wages paid in Mexican dollars?

If the bank clearings are an index of business conditions the depression has. if anything, become more marked during the week just closed than at any time within the past ninety days. Out of the fifty clearing house cities forty report a decrease in clearings for the last week, Omaha being one of the ten that have registered an increase.

Four of Nebraska's republican congressmen are before the people for reelection. If everybody who voted for them two years ago votes for them tion should be favorable to the free again, there will be no question of their continuance in congress. And there is gold standard to a silver standard beno reason why any one who voted for a came assured. This country has never fire proof construction. The additional republican candidate for congress two years ago should not vote for the republican candidate this year.

STANDING UP FOR FORGERY.

Omaha World-Herald. Detected and prove under such circumstances, but exposed in its campaign falsehood by a on the contrary there would be a lessletter from the editor of the London ened demand while the disturbance Financial News, explicitly denying that lasted and therefore lower prices for the article printed in Mr. Bryan's paper his products instead of higher. With and credited to The Financial News mills and factories closed and all kinds over appeared in that paper, it seeks to of enterprises at a standstill, the labor shield itself by impuguing the genuine- of the country would suffer immeasurness of the editor's signature.

Herald forgery are simple and indis- duced to that condition. The savings putable. That sheet kept standing at of millions of people would be swept weeks, both during Mr. Bryan's editor- due would be forced to payment. Transiship and since his retirement from con- | tion from a gold to a silver basis, with trol, an article said to have been taken the inevitable readjustment that must bring the United States and the losses | the producer and the workingman, who it would inflict upon England. On have no means of protection or defense August 16, cable advices were received against it. Those who propose this from London to the effect that The revolutionary change, though posing as Financial News denied having printed the friends of the farmer and the men any such article. Notwithstanding this of labor, are the most dangerous one denial, the World-Herald, in its issue of mies of those classes of our people. August 21, persisted in its falsehood as follows:

It might a good idea to paste in your hat the fact that the London Financial News deny the article first printed in this newspaper February I, and which has appeared in these columns under the heading: "Paste This in Your Hat." It is a story which 12,523 shows that free coinage would help America, but would prove disastrous to Great Britain.

On August 29. The Bee printed a facsimile of a letter received by Mr. A. C. Platt of Lincoln, from the editor of The Financial News, returning to him the saying "that no such article ever ap- life that the reputedly rich usen of the peared in The Financial News." Yet affixed the signature to the "alleged | the-wage-working, salary-earning people denial."

But Mr. Platt was not the only one Neef returned the cutting with a letter, in which he says:

The editor of The Financial News says the article in question never appeared in their columns in any form whatever, and its sentiments are totally foreign to the beliefs of The Financial News. He also drew my attention to the enclosed editorial note, which appeared in his paper of the 13th.

The enclosed editorial note from The Financial News, of August 13, reads as follows:

We have received numerous letters from American correspondents containing what purports to be editorials from The Financial News and which have been reprinted in various western papers as "campaign literature." One Omaha paper prints an article stating it is "from the London Financial News of March 10." No such article was ever printed by us and its whole tenor is directly opposed to the view we have taken of the effect of free silver in the United States. So far from advocating free silver coinage we have persistently pointed out that it spells repudiation and the withdrawal of all European capital.

All of these documents are in the posession of the editor of The Bee, and may be seen by any one who wishes to satisfy himself that they are precisely as represented. But, as we have said before, it is hardly to be expected that the World-Herald and other lying silver papers will cease their campaign of forgery and fabrication.

READJUSTMENT MEANS PANIC.

General Harrison in his New York speech said, in reference to the effects of the free coinage of silver: "Everything would have to be readjusted-the prices of everything, the whole intri cate business adjustments of the country would have to be readjusted and while that process is going on uncer tainty would characterize business, resulting in panic and disaster." The average man, who knows very little about the operation of financial and commercial laws, may not be able to understand why this should be so. Undoubtedly all such imagine that the transition from a gold standard to n silver standard would be accomplished without the slightest disturbance, that it would be as simple a matter as that of transferring political control of the government from one party to another. But every intelligent business man. every man of practical affairs, knows that the work of readjustment could not proceed without producing more of less disorder financially and commercially and since no one could foreser serious this would be, such uncertainty and apprehension could not fail to cause panic and disaster.

We have been on the gold basis for many years and everything is now adjusted to that basis. The existing methods of doing business have been long established and everybody in business is familiar with them. To depart from the gold basis would necessarily revolutionize all established methods of business and for a time-and probably a very long time-nobody in business would know where he stood or what new conditions would develop from day to day. Financial and commercial affairs would be in a chaotic state, there would be general confusion and general distrust, nobody would feel secure in the present or certain of the future. In such a situation it would be impossible to avert widespread panie. Even now business men are buying no more than is absolutely necessary to supply current demands. Wholesale houses are calling in their traveling men, either because they have no trade or do not want to sell goods on time extending beyond the election. Uncertainty regarding the immediate future has already produced a panicky feeling and any practical business man can understand how greatly this would be intensified if the result of the elec-

as would follow.

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SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

While demagogues and political mountebanks are rending the air with has never denied and cannot successfully their denunciation of the plutocrats, the bloated bondholders and capitalists, the class of men who are commonly rated as millionaires are passing through the most trying ordeal. Their investments are yielding no income and their losses by failures and by shrinkage in securitles and properties make it almost impossible for them to subsist. It is the common experience of merchants and elipping from the World-Herald, and concerns that deal in one necessaries of town do not meet their bills, not be the World-Herald of August 20 again cause they are dishonest, but because persists in the forgery by insimuating they lack the ready means of paying that no responsible attache of the paper It is one of the signs of the times that are the only people who are able to pay their way as they go. The department who sought to have the World-Herald stores sell more goods to the servant forgery verified or disclaimed. The ed- girls and women who are earning their iter of The Bee sent the cutting from livelihood can they do to the mistresses the Bryan organ to Mr. Walter Neef, of the household. The dealers in fur-London representative of the Associated | nishing goods and clothing and the press, with a request that he ascer- tailor rely almost entirely upon the tain its genuineness. After calling upon | patronage of the mechanic, the clerk and the editor of The Financial News, Mr. | the salaried official. The men of means

are today their peorest customers, The fact is patent to every one who has given the subject any study that the commercial disturbance and thancial distrust has hit the wealthier classes more severely than it has even the poor est paid of wage workers.

TURK AND ARMENIAN.

There may be substantial ground for the statement that comes from Berlin, that at the meeting of the czar and Emperor William, soon to take place, the situation of the Armenians will be the principal subject of consideration. In any event it is certainly a fact that it these two sovereigns can with propriety. on such an occasion, give their attention to the Armenian question, there is abundant justification for doing so. The recent riotous demonstrations in Constantinople, in which a number of defenseless Armenians were killed by Turkish troops, appear to have been and towns because the delegates insis However this may be, it is certain that than they afford. If the suggestion on them and that they will find in this ireldent an excuse for renewing the massacre of Armenians throughout the Ottoman dominions.

It is possible that this could be averted if the ezar and the kaiser were to reach an understanding looking to action t that end, for undoubtedly the Turkish government has more real respect for Russia and Germany than it has fo England, because the cupidity of the latter can be depended upon to pre vent any extreme interference in Tuck ish affairs. The enormous British in terests in Turkey are security against any extreme policy toward that country on the part of the British government. Moreover, it has been the belief that Germany supported the Turkish gov ernment in its dilatory course regard ing the reform proposals of the power: and if such were the case a change of attitude by Germany would be signifleant and could hardly fail of good results, particularly if it should be taken in conjunction with Russia.

There can be no difference of opin ion as to the duty of the Christian powers of Europe to prevent a renewal of Armenian massacres and there would seem to be an urgent necessity for prompt action, if the latest advices can be accepted as trustworthy,

There are men in this community who pretend to believe that if the whole free silver vote in the Second congressional district can be centered upon one man Mercer can be defeated. Two years ago the latter received 12,946 votes: Boyd, democratic, 8,165; Deaver, popu list, 3,962, and Woodby, prohibitionist, 293. Mercer received 426 votes more than all other candidates combined. The total vote was 25,166. Under conditions known to exist in this district it is within the bounds of reason to predict that Mercer's vote this year will not be less than 15,000 and it may go to the 17,000 mark

The High School cadets will be gratified to learn of the appointment of Lieutenant Clement as their instructor in military tactics the coming school term. The lieutenant comes highly recommended for the duties which the detail will require him to assume and he will find a few hundred very enthusiastic embryonic soldiers awaiting his commands. It is safe to say that in no city in the country have High school boys shown higher appreciation of military training than that evinced by the Omaha boys.

The destruction by fire of the asylum for feeble minded children at Glen wood should teach a lesson that will be heeded by the state authorities of Iowa. All buildings used to house persons who are mentally or physically silver cause and readjustment from the disabled, such as the insane, blind, deaf and feeble minded, should be of strictly experienced such disorder and disaster

THE FORGERY EXPOSED. The Financial Dems.

11. Abchurch Lane London, E.C. ang. 11th, 1896. a. E. Platt, Esq. Linesen. U. S. a.

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PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT. The following is an editorial from the London Financial News (go)4-

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without it a pain moral in the re-mark that if the United States would weature to cut herself adolf from Europe and take cutrient to silver the would have all America and Asia at her back and the command Asia at her back and the command of the markets of both countries. The barrier of gold would be more fatal than any barrier of a custom house. The bond of silver sends be stronger than any bond of free trads. There can be no deukt about it that if the United States were to added a allow bank tomorrow. It that if the United States are condept a allver basis tomerrow British trade would be ruined before the year was out. Every American would be protected, not only at home, but in every other market. Or course the United States would appear a certain extent through suffer to a certain extent through having to pay her obligations abroad to gold, but the tens of exchange under this head would be a mere drop in the bucket as compared to drop in the burket as compared to the profit to be reaped from the mar-hets of South America and Asia, to say askining of Europe. The marvel is that the United Status have not is that the United States have not long any seized the opportunity. It has been a piece of their that it has move occurred to the Americans to subspure out of the world's markets by going on a silver basts, and it might serve us right if, irritated by the contemptible apathy of our len, the Americans retained by freezing out gold. It could be easily

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> that it spells repudiation and the withdrawal of all European capital. NOTE-For weeks from February to August of this year, Mr. Bryan's paper, the Omaha World-Herald, paraded at the top of its editorial column the cutting here reproduced credited to the London Financial News and purporting to explain the advantages the United States would reap from the adoption of 16 to 1 free coinage. This item was first printed by the World-Herald February 1, 1896, while William J. Bryan was its editor and was kept standing both during and since his editorship. Suspecting a forgery, Mr. A. C. Pintt of Lincoln sent the cutting from the World-Herald to the editor of the Financial News at London and promptly received the reply, a facsimile of which is given above. The original letter is in the possession of the editor of The Bee.

less inmates, Fire proof construction is defensive from the outset and the camnow within the reach of all who desire paign of education has just begun. to erect permanent buildings and it is economy for the state to make its public buildings of the most substantial

character. The report comes from Iowa that the democrats of that state will hold no more conventions in the smaller cities precipitated by Armenians themselves, on having better hotel accommodation were made that in locating party con ventions in Nebraska the question of notel and convention ball accommoda tions alone should influence the deci sion, a howl would probably be raised in various worthy counties. Yet th considerations that have been recog nized as of weight in Iowa are of equa if not greater weight in Nebraska and will sooner or later have their effect.

The Retail Dealers' association wil invite all kindred associations working for the advancement of Omaha interests to participate in a joint meeting to dis cass the matter of legislative repre centation. This can be done with propriety without fear of the charge that these business organizations are attempting to mix politics with exposi tion affairs, for they will call upor nanagers of all parties to nominate the best man for the legislature or suffer ertain consequences.

Labor organizations are preparing for i grand Labor day celebration here, as elsewhere, September 7. It would be on excellent idea if leaders of organized labor in this city and state would take advantage of the occasion to emphasize the importance of the exposition enterprise to all mechanics and laborers and renew efforts to swell the total of popular subscriptions in aid of it. The exposition means more to them than it does to any other class.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. The men who attend populis conventions in these parts feel very much relieved over the announcement that hereafter the men who have been accustomed to talk the most have decided not to say another word when a Bee reporter is within hearing. This will creafe a special demand for Bee reporters in the populist camp.

Facts Against Theories. There is more good, sound sense atriotism in McKinley's letter than all of

Bryan's speeches would yield if squeezed

Chder/press.

A Profound Truth. Major Makibley's remark to the farmers, You don't set sonsumers through the mint you get these through the factories." was than the bigram. It was the statement of a payeound truth which must come home to every trun when he thinks that his wealth comis from the work he does in the world and the market he is able to find for the fruits of his labor, and not from the amount of money in existence. All the money coined will not do him any good unless he has something to give for it and unless

other men can use what he has to give. Bryan on the Defensive.

The time when Bryan opposed Deaver, populist and free silver candidate for congress, and supported Jim Boyd, a goldbug, is still fresh in the minds of many There are a great many such inconsistent breaks that Bryan will have to explain. His strong and constant opposition to all legislation intended to foster the sugar cost of fire proofing should be of secondary consideration in view of the danger to which a fire would expose the help
is known. His vote to place Mexican cattle is another memory of the past. To explain these facts will be among the unpleasant features of Mr. Bryan's campaign. He is on the popocrats are willing to believe.

the sound money democrats indicates that the Indianapolis convention will be one of no little importance. It will represent what source. Republican on little importance. It will represent that nominal support from that source. Republican on little importance. It will represent what such a weaking, when they had expected used to be democracy, and there are far more men holding to that faith than the popocrats are willing to believe.

Honesty Versus Dishonesty.

New York Eur If any democrat wants a third ticket, why, let him have it. But really what need is there of another ticket when the one all-controlling issue is squarely joined in the two tickets already nominated? Are you for an honest dollar and an honest country? You have McKinley to vote for. Are you for reand a cheap and dishonest dollar? Then Bryan is your man. There is a ticket for each side already in the field and there annot be three sides to that question.

Object Lessons Brought Home.

A. M. True arrived home from the Cit. Mexico last Wednesday for a month's iit. He is wearing a suit of clothes which paid \$50 for in that free silver countr and which any Tecumseh merchant would luplicate for \$10. Mr. True has been in Mexico for about nine months, but he has utterly failed to detect the beauties of free He says that most of the Mexicans are hoping that Bryan will be elected, for the reason that they expect free coinage by the United States will double the valu their depreciated money.

Harrison's Great Speech

Viewed from a republican standpoint, it may be said that high water mark was reached by Benjamin Harrison last night in his speech at Carnegie hall, in New York. In no previous effort of the cam-paign have the doctrines of the party been presented with so much clearness and vigor.
Mr. Harrison never made a poor speech in
his life, and it is doubtful whether he could do so, even if he were to try. He always something to say, and in a manner which commands attention. The Hoesier who asserted that "Little Ben was always at his best when on his feet" was right.

Two Kinds of Bryanic Soup.

To western farmers Bryan talked cheap dollars—52-cent dollars, with which to pay 100-cent dollar dobts. In New York he declared that free coinage would lift the price of silver to equal intrinsic value with gold. That was for castern consumption, but, on being asked what would be accomplished for his party by continuing the gold standard, Mr. Bryan was not able reply. The avowed purpose of his party is abolish the gold standard, and when that is done the silver dollar in this counwill stand simply on its builion value in the market, and nothing else

Taking Brynn's Measure.

Mr. Bryan is demonstrating to the sober sense of the country his utter unfitness for the presidency. His speeches are the utterances of a man with a glib tongue and measureless conceit, but without judgment. conscience or information. The thoughtful people, and there are more thoughtful people this year than ever, are comparing this empty speechmaker with his dignified and thoughtful opponent, who remains at his home in Canton. They may go to see and hear Bryan as they would go to see any novelty, but they will rote for the man who speaks to the American people the words of a statesman and a patriot.

TRUE DEMOCRACY.

Brooklyn Eagle (dem.): The men who are arranging for the convention of the dem-ocratic party in Indianapolis are not ashamed of the great leaders of their organ-ization. The hall in which the delegates will gather is to be decorated with portraits of Jefferson, Jackson, Cieveland, Hendricks. Tilden and McDonald. National flags will be conspicuous, the American eagle keep guard over the platform and a large portrait of Washington will be put in a conspicuous place. If it had not been for the absence of these things from the Chicago convention hall their presence in Indianapolis would not be noteworthy.

Chicago Tribune (rep.): The sound money democrats of Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan Missouri and several eastern states held con ventions on Wednesday and elected dele gates to the national convention to be held at Indiarapolis next week. Judging from the character of the delegates, the enthusiasm they displayed, and the tone of the resolutions adopted Senator Vilas was correct when he said at the Wisconsin convention: -the sound money democrats-"felt the shock from Chicago as we felt the re-verberations from Sumter. One was aimed at the integrity of the union, the other at its commercial credit." The earnestness and depth of feeling displayed everywhere by THE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

away shead of his ticket this fall, and that, too, in the face of the fact that Mc

Kinley will have a majority in Nebraska.

cleanest men on the ticket.

will hardly be able to recover.

state in the union.

Jim Laird.

was a man of the common people. He is sure to be the next governor of the bes

Norfolk News: The republican vote in Nebraska in 1894 was 98,241, and the com-bined populist and democratic vote was 96,-

321, which gave the republicans a majority over the combined opposition of 1,920. In

that year every republican candidate for

state office was elected except governor, and the defeat of Tom Majors is chargeable to

members of his own party. This year there is harmony in the ranks, and dissension among the opposition, and the state ticket

THE CONGRESSIONAL RACE.

a rapidity presaging success.

is the man.

to elect any one else.

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Green of Kearney.

re-election.

every particular?

Kearney Hub: Cady, the little giant of

O'Neill Frontier: If you want to vote for

district in congress for the next two years

you have an opportunity, and A. E. Cady

McCook Tribune: The demand for Con

gressman Andrews' speeches in every part of the Fifth district is not only compliment-

ary, but gratifying and significant. He is

winning campaigner and has the faculty

Gretna Reporter: Dave Mercer's popular

ty with the people has been brought about

by his honest, persistent effort to do his best for his constituents, every one of them,

regardless of nollties and he has done it

people of this district cannot afford

Arlington News: Congressman Mercer, Ne-

oraska's pride, will this fall be elected by

the largest majority ever given a candidate

Republicans, democrats and populists alike will east their ballots for Dave. He is one

that ever stood upon the floor of the Amer

Cady, the republican nominee, has no su

perior as a debater and vote getter, while

W. L. Green, the pop candidate, is one of the smoothest confidence men in that party

of smooth confidence men. Indications are strongly in favor of Cady's election.

Bartlett News: Hon. A. E. Cady, candidate

for congress, is a man of ability, as shown by the complimentary notices he is receiv-

ing, not only from the republican press, by

Not a word can be said against his char

acter. The only question to be settled by the voters of the blg Sixth district is

Whether they want a man to represent then in congress who can command the respec-

of intelligent people, or by a ranter like Bil

Tecumseh Chieftain: Judge Jesse 1

Strode has made a most excellent record

during his first term in congress and the republican party is proud of him. It was pleased to renominate him by acclamation

and it will esteem it a privilege to accord him a hearty support through the present campaign. He is worthy of the trust and confidence of the people. His ability is of the order that reflects credit on his constit-

uency. His devotion to the interests of h district entitles him to the respect of a

parties and will result in his triumphan

Gothenburg Independent: Hon. A. E. Cady, who is a thorough and competent man

and whose moral principles will bear th

most rigid inspection, is making an hones fight upon the principles of protection an

honest money, which since 1873 have adde-

toward developing this

tries and wealth to this nation. Great mora principles as well as political ones stake in this campaign, and it will

with our citizens to decide whether or I

ability as a statesman is unquestioned an

whose morals are of the highest standard

like Judge Green, who is the reverse in

Superior Journal: The Journal this week and last has published a collection of para-graphs from payers of all shades of political belief touching upon the caudidacy of R. D. Sutherland for congress. The impression

gained from this symposium is that the populists have nominated an unknown man, and unlike Judge McKeighan, he is utterly

incapable of making himself known. Dem-ocratic papers, without exception, express the soreness of that wing of the combine

over the defeat of Thompson, and Mr. Suth erland can expect nothing more than nomi-

to represent the Sixth congressional district of Nebraska, or will they vote for a man

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they will elect a man like Mr. Cady,

also from the populist press in the

the Sixth district will be a hummer.

the brighest and energetic workers

York Times: The congressional fight up in

good, clean, abie man to represent this

Sixth, is still changing votes with

November 3, text.

Central City Nonpareit: Jack MacColl may not be much of a speaker, but he is a campaigner.

bate on the money question at the III Fairview News: Hon, J. H. MacColl keeps Chautauqua. moving right shead in his canvass and will reach the capitol on November 3.

Nebraska City Press: Editor Rosewi was popular among the people who know of such noted men as Bryan and Har More people becoming acquainted with at his belt.

COMPLIMENTARY.

Stuart Ledger: Hon. E. Rosewater m

the earth with "Cein" Harvey in the

McCook Tribune: The Omaha Bee is therefore thoroughly competent to fill the eternally right in line now, all agree. high office to which he aspires and to which he will be elected by a large majority on assalled by the professional politicians a

chronic office-seekers. Creighton Courier: Jack MacColl is not Tobias Gazette: Whatever may ha letting any grass grow under his teet these days. He is canvassing the state thoroughly and will visit every town before November 3. no disguising the fact that he is do-callant service for the republicans this fal Kearney Hub: MacColl bids fair to run He is an able defender of sound me dares state his ideas relative to

Wair Pilot: The report has been prest generally circulated in Blair that Edic Rosewater in his speech here some work Wisner Chronicle: Jack MacColl is making good use of this fine having weather. Ho is not much of an orator, but he has a plain raid that silver was demonetized in 18 Resewater wishes this statement to way of relling what he has to say in a way recircl. He did not state that silver McCook Tribune: Ole Hedlund is one of

the party's most popular nominees. He will that time the silver dollar was demonstled be well at the head of the republican procession. He is one of the best qualified and the price of farm products have nothing the price of farm products have nothing do with each other. The price of ce is fixed by the law of supply a Mr. Resewater proved that in I Kearney Hub: Advices from western Nebraska show that Jack MacColl has been making great inroads upon Governor Hol-comb's former strength, which the latter discussion with Coin Harvey in the join debate at Urbana. Ill. Mr. Rosewater speech, by the way, ought to be read I O'Neill Frontier: Jack MacColl was not every man in Nebraska. nominated for governor on account of his oratorical ability, but because he was pre-eminently well qualified for the position, and

THE BOY ORATOR.

How He is Viewed by a Nebraska Business Man. The Philadelphia Press prints the following communication from a well known Ne

Central City Nonpareil: Charles E. Casey, our candidate for state treasurer, is president of the Farmers' State bank at Pawnee braska C. y business man: Sir: Young Bryan, the vocal candid. City, one of the most successful banking institutions in the state. Mr. Casey is held for president on the popocratic ticket, ha been known to me for some years. I represents lawyers who have few client financiers who have no funds, and states in high esteem by his acquaintances and as-sociates in business, has held many posi-tions of trust, is a thorough financier, and manship which is made up of sixteen par of elecution to one of study, experience as Superior Journal: From all over the state comes the most encouraging reports of the canvass of Jack MacColl for governor. There wisdom. But personally Mr. Bryan is comes the most encouraging reports of the canvass of Jack MacColl for governor. There plous man, self-adjustable to circumstance is every indication that he can count on and capable of versatility, as he demo 20,000 to 25,000 plurality. In this immediate vicinity the change of voters from the strated when running for congress in the populist and repudiation parties to the ranks of republicanism is rapidly being made, and there is little doubt but that Nuckolls county church in Pawnee City in the morning an making a speech from a saloon counter the patrons in the evening.

will roll up the largest republican vote this year that she has polled since the days of Mr. Beyan is reported to have said re-cently to "the common people," "Never die support a gold standard man for office, Stuart Ledger: Hon. M. P. Kinkaid, the and yet in his race for congress in 1892, republican nomince for supreme judge, is Nebraska City, at the court house, Mr the only candidate on the state ticket from Bryan, to secure gold standard democratic Bryan, to secure gold standard democratic north Nebraska. His many admirers in Holt votes, declared himself for the state democratic state in full, while that ticket was county and in his old judicial district are cratic ticket in full, while that ticket was intrested in seeing that he receives a good headed by Hon. J. Sterling Morton for yote in north Nebraska. The judge in the past has always run ahead of his ticket and governor, and Morton was then, as now, pronounced, advanced and determined advo there is every reason why he should this campaign. If there is any one position for which he is better adapted than another it cate of gold as the standard with silver on as a subsidiary currency.

which he is better adapted than another is for this high judicial rank. He is well it now? His candidature is spectacular an attractive, but like summer drinks which sparkle and fizz in July, it may not be a sparkle and fizz in July, it may not be a larger in November, though all dishone popular in November, though all dishone debtors, all lonfers without funds and a cranks who think the world owes them living are zealous and noisy in his suppor W. L. WILSON, Nebraska City, August 21, 1896.

ONLY ANOTHER COXEY.

Bryan's March in the East Not Without Precedent. Lousiville Courier-Journal (dem.)

from Jack MacColl down will be elected by Mr. Bryans' progress eastward from Lin, coin has been antly termed another Coxey's march. There were the same complaints of a greatly increased majority. And Ne-braska will round out the good work by giving McKinley a handsome majority. poverty and suffering, the same think veiled threats of revolution, the same se Hayes Center Times: Jack MacColl for vernor does not fail in a single requisite. He has been weighed in life's balance and phistical appeals to weak reason and gree has been proved equal to every emergency. He comes up to the expectations of the comthe same proclamations of faith in the ab ity and duty of the government to tal mon people, and his defeat would be calamitous to their many interests. Good-natured care of the suffering and the shiftless, the spectacular performances at the cross road and the same predictions that the "army and generous even to extravagance, he would never be irascible nor pettish. The door to the governor's office would ever swing inwould grow until it would force the gran

Jack would in every instance receive a patient and courteous hearing. His associates the courteous hearing. His associates the early spring of 1894, when "General Coxey and "General" Kelly and Carl Brown Coxey and "General" Kelly and Carl Brown tient and courteous hearing. His associates on the republican ticket have more than ordinary capabilities. Their services will benefit the communwealth and the people will seat all with Jack MacColl in the amen cities, when the newspapers printed column of excited department of these armies, when the alarmed and prehensions of the militia were aroused, at once recognize the similarity of the



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