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NEBRASKA AS A BASIS.

"In Nebraska we have a constitution hich provides for the selection of all judges by a popular vote, and any attempt to change the method of selection would meet with almost unanimous opposition

Do the people of Nebraska favor election of their judges at home, and still believe in the wisdom of vesting in the president of the United States the power to appoint all federal judges? Is the power of appointment the safer the farther it is reoved from the people? "Is a judge appointed by a president more

apt to be satisfactory then a judge appointed by a governor or by the county commissioners? Certainty, if there is any differ-ence, the power of appointment could be more safely entrusted to an officer close to people than to the officer farthest removed from the voters.

'The World Herald favors the adoption o vote in the districts over which they preside

"Machinery, however, is of no value until it is set in motion by intelligence, and so the machinery of government, though even so perfect, is of no advantage unless it is tectionists given, in a democratic convenguided and controlled by those from whose consent all just governments derive their powers, namely, the people."

When Mr. Bryan wrote that "the World Herald favors the adoption of a constitu-tional amendment providing for the popular election of federal judges" he meant that Mr. Bryan favors such a constitutional amendment. As Mr. Bryan is responsible for the plank in the Chicago platform relating to the supreme court, that plank, if written to express upon its face precisely what it means, would read:

We favor such an amendment to the con stitution of the United States as will provide for the election of all federal judges. COCKRAN CHANGES HIS ROUTE.

### Upsets the Plans to Have Him Speal

at Plattsmouth. The plan of sending a committee to meet Hon. Bourke Cockran at Plattsmouth this with the teachings of the founders and morning has been abandoned, on account of statesmen of our party to ascertain what a change of route by the orator. It had is the test of party faith. Demogratic prinbeen expected that Mr. Cockran would come over the Burlington, and, accordingly, the local committee had arranged to meet him at Plattsmouth, where he would make a short speech, and then come to Omaha in which reaffirms and upholds these principles. a special car, Yesterday Dr. George L. Miller received a telegram from W. D. Me-Hugh, who had gone to Chicago to meet Mr. Cockran, which stated that the latter Hugh. would come over the Northwestern, arriv ing in Omaba at 3:30 this afternoon. This knocks over the plans that had been formulated by the reception committee, and the committee will meet at the Millard hotel this morning to make a new arrangement

cord with the changed conditions. The demand for tickets to hear the distinguished orator this evening has con-tinued, in spite of the fact that they were all exhausted early Saturday, and the com-mittee could easily have disposed of twice the number. As it is, it is expected that there will be a tremendous crush at the Coliseum when the doors are thrown open, and those who wish good seats will have to go early. As three entrances have been provided, however, the committee expects proposition that the enactment of a l to be able to handle the crowd without the free coinage of silver at the ratio much discomfort.

night under the auspices of the Honest Money league. The scaling capacity of the the credit and faith of the nation, pledge hall is 5,500 and over 40,000 tickets of ad- to maintain its parity with gold. Under free mission had been applied for. As it was coinage this credit and faith will be with-out of the question for all of these people to hear Mr. Cockran an overflow meeting criment will have no interest in or res. was arranged at Battery D, and this place sibility for it. These men propose, however was jammed to the docrs. Mr. Cockra spoke there after leaving the Auditorium. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.-Ex-Senator George F. Edmunds made at Berwick, Ches-trinsically worth but 53 cents, without beter county. Pa., tonight what he ing able to compel corresponding relief to declares will be his only speech of the cam- the American debtors, when foreign credpaign. erected for the occasion.

W. F. Sheehan Fays the Chicago Conven tion Was Not Democratic.

WAS RULED BY REPUBLICANS

PLATFORM IS POPULISTIC AND BAD

New York Lender Infinitely Prefers the Party of Abraham Lincoln to Socialism and Declines to Support Bryan.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- In reply to a recent letter of inquiry from Joseph B. Mayer of Buffalo as to the attitude of ex-Governor William F. Sheehan in the present campaign, the governor makes his position plain in the following statement:

"The proceedings of the recent Chicago convention were unparalleled in democratic history, Radicalism and not patriotism dominated its course. The guiding and, in constitutional amendment providing for a large measure, the controling spirits of the election of all federal judges by popul- that body were republican United States senators, men whose votes made it possible to enter upon the statutes of the country the objectionable and disastrous McKinley law, When before were rock-ribbed pro tion, seats of honor and permitted to die tate and shape the policy of our party?

"The patriotic advice of men who had grown gray in democratic service was spurned and the judgment of these new ound apostles of undemocratic creed was adopted under the guise of democracy, from which all thoughtful democrats should re-coll. There never has been a moment since its adoption that I have supported it, except by a loss of my self-respect. What is this platform? There is not a line in it that is emocratic that is not good. There is not word in it that is had and therefore unlemocratic that has not been stolen or taken from the populist platform. Hase as republicanism is, subversive as it has gen-erally been of the best interests of the counry, it is infinitely preferable to populism which is next of kin to socialism. We should examine our past platforms in connection ciples took root with the birth of the repub-lic; they are as sound and lofty now as they were when first expounded by Jefferson. All

NOT DEMOCRATIC DOCTRINE. "When was it ever a tenet of democracy that by the flat of government 53 cents worth of silver should be made equal to 100

cents of gold in payment of public and private debts? What democratic convention has failed in recent years to justly condemn republican paternalism? Where is there a more wicked form of paternalism than for the government to stamp, for the benefit of the mine owner, 53 cents' worth of sliver bullion as one dollar in coin? Where is the democracy in a proposition that allows the silver of the world to be coined at our mints free of charge at a ratio far beyond its intrinsic or commercial value, cle, Ind and compels our citizens to accept this false and dishonest coin at its face value in extinguishment of their debts and in payment for their labor? The advocates of this platform hazard everything on the single proposition that the enactment of a law for CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Bourke Cockran of New York spoke at the Auditorium last parity. We consider our silver dollar today to 1, without the aid or assistance of other Mr. Cockran that the power of congress shall be exerclased to compel our citizens to accept in payment of their debts a doilar that is in-

ALL THE WEST TO GO TO CANTON Big Delegations Being Arranged to Visit the McKinley Home. CANTON, O., Sept. 13 .- Major McKinley

wontion and its nominees my resignation will immediately be forwarded to the na-tional committee."

pent the day quietly, principally at his home, where Colonel Myron T. Herrick of CENTENARY QE, WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL Cleveland, an intimate friend of the family, was a guest. After the busy week jus closed and in anticipation of the busier one which opens tomorrow, the brief respite was much appreciated by those at the Me-

Kinley home. Numerous and large as havthe movement is just starting. The west, it seems, is just beginning to take interest Canton pilgrimages. Frank D. Highle, Illinois worker who successfully managed the two large parties of commercial men from Chicago, is still in the city. His felworkmen have made him a sort of direc-

for the visitors of that state. of western visitors today Mr. Highle d there would be a general outpouring railway men from Chicago next Saturday. One hundred cars have been engaged to run in sections, leaving Chicago Friday night-the last arriving before 11 o'clock Saturday morning. All must be railway men. The trip is to be complimentary to the men, the railroads centering in Chicago arranging for it. It is to include men from all branches of the work from office to section. It will be in charge of B. B. Ray, general master of the Rock Island, who figured prominently in the railroad strike and was the recipient of many injunctions. Another Chicago party organized will be

composed of 300 Italian residents of Chicago, nearly all of whom have heretofore been democrats. They will bring an Italian band and an Italian military organization in full uniform. Delegations are also organizin Champaign, Peoria, Rockford and other Illinois citics. Details are also being perfected for a delegation of 1,800 cycle riders, including

300 women, who are to come from Chicago to Massillon by train and there organize a parade to ride to the McKinley home, eight miles distant.

"I believe," concluded Mr. Higble, "that the next seven weeks will witness the coming to Canton from the middle west of more than twice the number who have been here from all sections."

Appointments have been made with Major McKinley for the following delegations: September 14, Business Men and Wool Growers' association of Cadiz and Harrison county, Ohio. September 15, Lincoln club of Somerset,

republicans of Marshall, Mich., and ad Army posts of Stark county, as Pa Grand guests of Canton posts. September 18, opening of the campaign in

Stark county, with Senator Thurston of Ne braska, Senator Cullom of Illinois, Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania, Congress man McCleary of Minnesota and Governor Bushnell of Ohio as speakers; old soldiers

of Belmont county, Ohlo. September 19, republicans of Butler county Pennsylvania; republican club of Mercer Pa.; the building trades of Columbus; commercial travelers of Pittsburg and victority railway men of Chicago and Fort Wayne, September 22, republicans of Jamestown

Chautauqua county, Pa.; republicans of Holmes county September 23, First Voters' club of Mun-

September 24, republicans of Westmoreland

and Oil City, Pa. September 26, McKinley club of New Kenington, Pa.; republicans of Piqua, O.; wheelmen of Toledo; employes of Jones & Laughlin works at Pittsburg; people of the Western Reserve and northern Ohio; the John Dalzell Republican club of Wilmerding

BRYAN IS CRUSHED IN CHURCH.

crowd Rushes to His Pew After Serv-

The jam became so violent in a

short while that Mr. Bryan was almost

crushed to the floor. A sergeant of police

was called, and he, aided by Colonel J. I. Martin, whose pew he occupied, succeeded in conducting Mr. Bryan safely out of the

church. For blocks about the church was a great multitude. The police pulled him

through the crowd from the church door

the horses, and for several minutes he sat

in the carriage, shaking hands with the men and women. Colonel Martin finally

reached the carriage and got into it, and

his carriage at the curb, but men held

ice to Shake His Hand. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 .- When William J Bryan came out of the Presbyterian church, which he attended today, he was greeted by a crowd of people who cheered him and shouted as loudly as did the throngs that heard him last night. By invitation he attended the church of which Rev. G. F. Cannon is pestor, and as he entered the house A big tent, seating 2,000 weeple was iters demand of them payment in gold. No of worship, fully 1,000 people were values for the occasion. Much of the ad- law has yet been able to make all men seeking admission. But the edifice was dress was devoted to the free silver plank honest, but no law should compel them to packed to its fullest capacity and hundreds ned away. Nothing remarkable oc

his hand.

His Washington, Fpeech to Be Made on the Capitel Grounds.

Vice President Stevenson and Speaker Reed Give Permission for the Use of the Place Coxey Was, Barred From.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Mr. Bryan will make his Washington speech from the east front of the capitol if the present program is adhered to. He is to be in this city next Saturday, the 19th Instant, which is the 100th anniversary of Washington's farewell address. The local committee having charge of the reception conceived the idea of making the occasion a celebration of the anniversary and concluded that in so doing no more appropriate place could be selected up.sort. than the capitol grounds. It accordingly made application to Vice President Steven-St. Louis son and Speaker Reed, in whom the law vests the control of the capitol grounds. Telegrams asking permission to hold the necting there were sent out yesterday. The vice president responded promptly, giving his sanction, but Mr. Reed's reply was not received until some time later, though he was also willing. The use of the capitol grounds is very rarely granted for any publle demonstration. The effort of General J. S. Coxey to secure the privilege is the last

Tammany Hall Will Capture the Buf-

eight hours the prospect of a democratic

state convention enlivened by a sharp con-

Convention for Bryan.

vice president."

would consent.

Chicago convention

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	case in point. It is now the intention of		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
	the committee to erect a platform on the		85	35	70.8
Ľ,	east front of the capitol, where the inaug-	Cleveland 119	74	45	62.2
8	ural addresses of the presidents are made.		73	47	60.8
1	The grounds in front of the stand afford		70	54	56.5
	standing room for 10 000 or 50 000 negals	Boston	67	55	51.9
	standing room for 40,000 or 50,000 people.	Pittsburg 119	62	57	52.1
	General Black, chairman of the National	New York	60	62	49.2
	Association of Democratic Clubs, has is-		59 54	-61	49.2
	sued an address, asking clubs throughout	Brooklyn 119	54	65	45.4
1	the country to celebrate the anniversary by	Washington 120	201	69	42.5
	meeting and reading the farewell address.	St. Louis 123	36 33	87	29.3
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5	GRAND BEACH, Me., Sept. 13 Speaker	ville.	AC. 1904	in at 1	Joura-
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SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE. Fising slowly at first, but even more rapidly readiness to accede to Mr. Bryan's wish for the privilege of making the capitol steps his rostrum, said that it was simply an act

City by Winning. f courtosy. Senator Faulkner wired him for

the desired permission, and he replied: "Per-mission granted with the consent of the 
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0< Mr. Reed said he took i Hits: Columbus, 12; Kansas City, 9. Er-ors: Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 3. Bat-ories: Jones and Kehoe; Carney and ranted that Vice President Stevenson lanford. SENATOR HILL WILL NOT BE THERE

Blanford, GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 13.—Settler, sent up here from "Deacon" Ellis' Newark club, tried to pitch two games today, and did well until the sixth inning of the second game, when he weakened, apparently tired out. The home team's errors lost the first BUFFALO, Sept. 13 .- All within fortysame Grand Rapids...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 Minneapolis ...... 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 0

test for supremacy between those who ad-Hits: Grand Rapids, S: Minneapolis, 7. Errors: Grand Rapids, S: Minneapolis, 7. Eatteries: Settler and Hodge; Donovan, Parker and Schriver, Score, second game: vocate strict party regularity by the endorsement of the Chicago ticket and platform and those who are inclined 'to believe

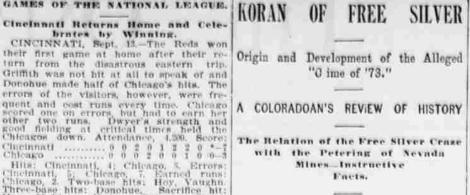
that what they call hereaies are not bind-ing upon the party has vanished, and in its place has appeared a brass band, red-fire Hits: Grand Rapids, 4; Minneapolis, 14, Errors: Grand Rapids, 5; Minneapolis, 2, Batteries: Settler, Luther and Donovan; Baker and Schriver. ratification meeting with little or no fric-tion and possibly placing its endorsement

almost unanimously upon the work of the

Senator Hill will probably not attend the convention. That will remove one element of the anticipated discord	Minneapolis 124	Won.
of the anticipated discord. Chairman Hinckley of the state commit-	Indianapolis	74
Chairman Hinckley of the state commit- tee, whose place is wanted by those who	St. Paul	71
favor the ticket, will decline to be a can- didate for re-election and that eliminates	Milwaukee	57
didate for re-election and that eliminates	Crand Ranks 131	45

another chance for friction Senator Hill said to the Associated press representative in Albany today-and this is the first definite statement he has made

upon the subject: "I will probably remain away from the Buffalo convention. The statement emanating from Buffalo that I had telegraphed in response to a query that I would be there Tuesday is without foundation. Mr. Mack, the state committee-Watt man from that section, telegraphed to me on Friday, asking when I would arrive in Buffalo and whether it was definite or not that I would be there. I have not answered As I said



tion" act of 1873 was "accomplished by the text of an address delivered by Mr. BROWNS ALMOST WHITEWASHED.

GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

LOUISVILLE Sept. 13.-The Browns nar-owly escaped a shutout today, their only un being scored on Frazer's wild throw if Meyers' grounder. Frazer pitched a magnificent game and received a glit-edged up.ort. Attendance, 4,500. Score: relating to the coinage of the country, and magnificent is particularly interesting by reason of the outsville searchlight it turns on the origin of the free 

STANDING OF TI			frank, free expression of honest opinion.
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Columbus Closes Out with Kansas

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13 .- Score:

ing this nation into the wildest and most reckless financial experiment since the days

opinion and legislation so that we can again beget full confidence in the safety and in the stability of our monetary system, so that capital will feel safe to emerge, and that, by the energetic many-million-fold interchange of human effort, there will come

again a market for property and securities which will enable the debtor to repay the creditor to the uttermost farthing with an honest, 100-cent dollar."

ning with the Sherman bill of 1868, the various reports of the comptroller of the

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Lost. P.C

Grand Rapids..... 131 40 Games today: Minneapolis at Detroit; Milwaukee at Columbus; St. Paul at Grand Rapids; Kansas City at Indianapolis.

Dupont Gun Club Scores

Mr. Bland was in the house. Measrs, Jones and Stewart were members of the senate. If the demonstization act was a conspiracy, The Dupont Gun club held its regular weekly shoot at the club grounds in East it would seem natural that the conspirator would keep very "num" on the subject. Yet immediately upon the assembling of Omaha yesterday. Following are the cores, twenty-five targets per man:

congress there was distributed the report 10100 01101 of the director of the mint, dated November 1, 1873, in which, under the headline, "fils-11111 11111 11111 11111 01001 10001 10011 11111\_js of the director of the mint, dated November 11111\_19 1, 1873, in which, under the headline, "His-11111\_21 tory of the Coinage," referring to the act "The coinage act, in effect, abolished the 00110-14 The coinage act, in effect, abolished the 00011-12 silver dollar of 4121/2 grains troy and de-1001-16 clared the real dollar of 25 series

words:

"a wrong committed, no doubt, unwittingly, was a more caprice of legislation.

SILVER

Facts.

and threatening in time to engulf me,

one can sympathize with the debtor more

keenly than myself. "I see my way out, however, not by urg-

of the South Sea bubble-not by throwing

THEY DID NOT SAY A WORD.

steps leading up to the act of 1873,

Mr. Ehrich briefly sketched the variou

currency, and the debates had in congress

and discussed what happened after, in these

I desire rather to call attention to what happened immediately after the passage of

congress convened December 1 of the same

year. The principal silver leaders, who now declare that they did not know that silver

had been demonstized nine months before.

were mombers of the Forty-third congress.

the so-called silver demonstization act

became a law February 12, 1873.

begin

The next

That speech gave birth to the silver question. Mr. Stewart was not a member of the senate at the time, but, as evidenced subsequently, he indorsed every word of that speech. Is it not self-evident that something must have happened in those two years, between April, 1874, and April, 1875, which touched these two men very closely in order to have produced such a revolution in their opinions? What was it? Who were these men? They were both senators from Nevada, William M. Stewart was the paid attorney of the principal owners of the Comstock mines. His professional income was estimated at \$200,000

The leading journal of Nevada said of im; "He was endowed by nature with a faculty of imposing the sublimest absurdities upon jurors as pure and spotless truth." John P. Jones had been the superintendent Mr. W. J. Bryan and the minor claqueurs of the free silver party say the "demonstizaof the Crown Foint mine, located on the Constock lode. In 1870 the stock of that stealth," was a "deed perpetrated in the mine was selling from \$2 to \$7 per share, dark." These and other expressions formed Mr. Jones and a Mr. Hayward bought in the controlling interest. By May, 1871, they owned over five-sixths of the entire capital Louis R. Ehrich of Denver at the national Louis R. Ehrich of Denver at the national stock. The mine had subsequently "atruck democratic convention in Indianapolis. The it rich," and by May, 1872, the shares had address contains a mass of historical facts lisen to a market price of \$1.825 per share. By the end of 1875 the Crown Point had netted over \$11,500,000. But a change was coming over many of these "benanza" mines. Some of the ore bodies were being silver movement and its relation to the exhausted. The Crown Point produced \$4. 000,000 less in 1875 than in 1874. Before the

close of that year the market value of the capital stock had fallen to \$21. During the advice and entreaty of many friends. "They change was preparing. These mines were tell me." he said, "that public opinion is rich in silver. The silver product of the Crown Point mine in 1874 was over \$4,000,-000. The value of the silver product of the state of Nevada had risen from \$17,000,000 in 1870 to \$28,000,000 in 1875. The Nevada gold production in 1875 was only \$12,000,000. In April, 1874, when Mr. Jones made his enthusiastic gold standard speech, silver was still worth \$1.29 an cunce.

HENCE THE INSPIRATION.

It vacillated somewhat, but at the close of the year its price still stood at \$1.28. In 1875 the price had declined very slowly to an average of \$1.24 per ounce; but the first months of 1876 the price of silver plunged downward at a rate which had been unparalleled in modern times. By March, 1876, the ounce price had declined to \$1.10. That price represented a decline of over 14 per cent-an annual loss to the Crown Point mine of over \$500,000, based on the production of 1874, and an annual loss to the Nevada mine owners of over \$4,000,000. Of twenty mines on the Comstock lode, which had paid over \$47,000,000 in dividends, not one-including the Crown Point-paid a dividend after April, 1876; and it was in that very month that the great silver speech of Senator Jones was delivered.

this government into the hands of a populist Is it not as clear as noon-day that this American political silver child was born in receiver and compromising public and private debts on a basis of 50 cents on the dollar-but rather in helping to mold public the Comstock bed, and that it was begotten by greed and selfish rapacity?

I would not accuse these gentlemen of the slightest lack of sincerity, but as Mr. Bryan so aptly expressed it in his New York speech: "So long as human nature remains as it is there will always be danger, more or less restrained by public opinion or legal enactment, that those who see a pecuniary profit for themselves in certain conditions may yield to the temptation to bring about those conditions."

DEVELOPING THE GODFATHER.

Now that this ill-begotten silver child is born, who became its godfather? In De-cember, 1873, there had come into congress from the state of Missouri a man perfectly honest, perfectly respectable, perfectly sincere, but the caliber of whose brain, most unfortunately for his country, was better for hayseed calculations than for the problems of finance. That man was Richard Bland. Future generations will marvel that such a man was so potent in the financial legislation of the last quarter of the nineteenth century. As an index of his finan-cial profundity I quote an economic dictum pronounced by him in congress about six years ago (June 6, 1890.) He says: "One of the great functions of money is to keep up prices. When, therefore, you double the amount of wealth in a country you must, in order to keep up the prices, double also the circulating medium." What a revelation to political economists!

The month of March, 1874, was only thirteen months after the passage of the demonetization act. The price of silver still stood at the ratio of 16 to 1; therefore, no vils c dd na vet hny

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as dangerous and unpatrictic. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Workingmen re-sponding to a call issued by District Assem bly No. 49. Knights of Labor, crowded cooper union tonight and protested against the speech of Terrence V. Powderly deliv ered on Tuesday night. After severa speeches resolutions were passed bitterly denouncing Powderly as a traitor to the cause of labor, attacking M. A. Hanna, enthe Chicago platform and praising W. J. Bryan.

#### BRIGHT PROSPECTS IN THE STATE

## Sound Money Sentiment Will Bury the Free Silverites.

S. G. Hoff, who has just returned from a five days' trip to the Black Hills region has a pocketful of interesting statistics or the condition of that section of Nebraska and South Dakota, politically. Mr. Hoff, as a matter of curlosity, while en route, made as careful a poll of the trains and the different towns along the way as time would permit.

"I polled the train from Omaha to Kearney," he says. "Out of the passengers 186 were for McKinley, 114 for Bryan and four-teen undecided. At Kearney I attended a free silver speech delivered by G. L. Koch. It was found that fully one-half of those present were sound money men. The silver club at Kearney has 254 members and the sound money club \$12. Careful inquiry at Grand Island led me to conclude that two-thirds arc for sound money. Valley Junc-tion and Eddyville both appeared to be about half and half, but of 115 votes at Scotia 110 were for McKinley. Summer has seventy sound money men he forth these seventy sound money men to forty sliver-ites. The agent at that place, a silver man, tells me that Cady will carry the Sixth district for congress-and a populist dis-trict at that. Dawson county will go repub-ligant if the pair of the county will go republican if the poll of the voters signifies any Watertown I found was constituted thing. on almost the ratio recognized by the popu-lists, sixteen voters are for McKinley and one for Bryan. Miller is another town I regularity. one for Bryan. Miller is another town I polled and found eighty-six sound money men to twelve silver men.

#### Russian-American Mckinley Club. The Russian-American McKinley and Ho bart club held a very enthusiastic meeting at Brodkey's hall, 1315 Douglas street, last night. Prof. George Selikowitch of Chicago was a guest of the club and after being in-troduced to the audience by President Nathanson delivered a very cloquent address on the political issues of the day.



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'But more sacred to every citizens than the honor and business interest of the in-dividual is the honor of the nation. If the United States is a debtor by virtue of the bonds it has issued; if for these bonds gold was paid, justice, morals and national honor all cry out for redemption of principal and interest in the same coin. But it is claimed that on the face of these bonds the government is given the legal right to redeem them in coin, and, therefore, may redeem hem in silver coin. A question of morals should always rise superior to a legal question. For the \$850,000,000 of government honds now outstanding we have received gold coin and unless the intelligence of

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degradation.

his nation be blunted and its patriotic pulses paralyzed, these obligations will be edeemed in similar coin NOT THE VOICE OF CHICAGO.

horses dashed away, amid the cheers of the enthusiastic churchgoers. Mr. Bryan took dinner with relatives, and spent the "I have heard it said that no attempt will afternoon with them. At 9 o'clock this be made to affect existing obligations if the work of the Chicago convention be ratified vening he went to the private car provided at the polls. The proposition not to repu-diate these obligations was overwhelmingly defeated by the convention after Mr. Bryan im by the national committee and went to bed. Tomorrow at 6 o'clock in the morning he will start on his tour through the south. had concluded the speeceh which resulted in his nomination. Under free coinage gold would be exported or hoarded and silver

GORMAN TO GO TO EMPIRE STATE. would become the money of the country. With silver or flat paper money as our only May Have a Conference with Senator Hill While There.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Hon. James K. means of revenue how can these millions of United States bonds be redeemed in gold? "With a legitimate proposition to increase Jones, chairman of the democratic national committee, will tomorrow have a conference the number of United States supreme cour indges or to abolish within constitutional lines life tenure in office. I may have no controversy; nor do I object to proper critiwith Senators Faulkner and Butler and others of the campaign managers. He came to the capital on an afternoon train from elsm of judges or public officials. But when an open, bold attempt is made to increase Laurel, Md., where he had been the guest of Senator Gorman. He arrived at Laurel the number of these judges with the avowed object of securing a decision on any question in a predetermined plan patriotic and intelli-Saturday night and remained there till this afternoon. Senators Jones and Gorman talked freely about the campaign, but not gent men may well hold up their hands in a word was given out about the conference other than that it had reference to the gen-'In view of this indictment of the work of outlook. It is understood, however, the situation in New York occupied eral

the Chicago convention I cannot support its candidates, except upon the plea of party much of the time of the two gentlemen. The claim that democrats should subsequent statment that Mr. Gorman was expected to leave for the Empire state support the ticket for the sake of regularity ld have more weight if it were urged on within the next twenty-four hours lends behalf of a candidate whose democracy was olor to the belief that there will be a unsullied. I admit the impossibility of draw-ing a platform that in all things will be satisfactory to all democrats. But never ference between Senators Gorman and Hill in the near future. Upon arriving in Wash-ington Chairman Jones refused to be interbefore have we been asked to make comproviewed further than to say that he was satisetween national honor and national fied with the democratic outlook. PATRIOTS AND DEMOCRATS.

TOM WATSON VISITS LINCOLN. "The democrats who responded to Presi-

dent Lincoln's call to take up arms for the Populist Vice Presidential Candidate maintenance of the nation's honor did not Sees the Depot at Bryan's Home. LINCOLN, Sept. 13.—(Special Telegram.) cease to be democrats because they proved themselves to be patriots. It is not pleas-ant to break old associations. I wish I could Tom Watson of Georgia, vice presidential candiate on the populist ticket, stopped off bring myself to believe that the Chicago convention was right and that national bleasings might flow from the ratification thirty minutes this evening at Lincoln. Mr Watson was accompanied by J. S. Reed of but my conscience, my judg- Atlanta. They arrived at 5:45, and left on ment and the experience of other nations the Burlington for York at 6:15 p. m. He convince me of its error. I believe most firmly that the success of this ticket would J. H. Edmisten, chairman of the populist mean paralysis of business, that the em-ployer of labor would be unable to secure state central committee, and a number of other leading.populists of the city. Includthe credit necessary to conduct his busiing a dozen republicans, not over fifty peo-ple were present. Mr. Watson declined to ness and that the avenues of industry would be closed. Production cannot find a profitmake an address or express any political able market in the impoverishment of the people. Panic, disaster and ruin will follow the views on the Sabbath. He will go from York tomorrow to Osceola, where he delivand ere the plaudits of the victorious multi ers the first of three speeches. tude have died away they will realize the poverty and degradation of the nation and Deaver Will Investigate, Too. will turn with the anger of a once-dcluded but dislitusioned people upon the false prophets and idols whose advice they fol-lowed. The free collage of silver may be

DENVER, Sept. 13 .- The Denver Trades and Labor assembly today decided to send committee to Mexico to investigate the conditions of labor in a free silver country. advocated from patriotic motives, but it is arrant demagogism to array for selfish and This is done because it is alleged by them that the committee recently sent to Mexico indemocratic purposes class against class the poor against the rich, employers against employes. For the first time within my by the Chicago assembly is under the influence of the gold standard advocates. The committee consist of T. W. Taylor, presimemory we have a candidate of a so-called democratic convention appealing, not to the dent of the assembly, and Charles N. Mon-aghan, representing the Knights of Labor. They leave here next Thusday.

patriotism and democracy of our people, not to the conscience and intelligence, but to their prejudices and dislikes. "If the state I have the honor to repre-sent stands in September where it stood Will Come to Hear Cockran. NEBRASKA CITY, Sept. 13 .- (Special.)large delegation of prominent citizens and business men of the city will journey to

in June I will gladly continue as its repre-sentative upon this committee. But if the organization of the state reverses its posi-Omaha tomorrow to hear the address of Hon. W. Bourke Cockran of New York. organization of the state reverses its post-tion, stands where it should not stand, pulls down the banner of democracy and belats the flag of populism. I will not continue to represent it. If the Buffalo convention to represent it. If the Buffalo convention endorses the platform of the Chicago con- at the meeting and introduce the speaker.

Davies ..... 11100 curred during the service, but at once, when the benediction was pronounced, there was not atend the convention, but a great many things might happen between now and a crush around the pew occupied by the Wednesday. candidate. All seemed determined to grasp

In addition to the removal of these elements, which it was supposed would lead to serious complications, heated controversy would lead and a prolonged and bitter convention, the fact is patent tonight that seven-ninths of the membership of the convention is composed of delegates who come instructed from their localities to vote for the Chicago ticket and platform. This places the control of the convention and all its actions the hands of those who have assured Mr. Bryan and the democratic national committee of active support and the adoption of a platform and the selection of a state ticket will be very easily disposed of with

little or no friction. The precedent established at other democratic conventions is that all resolutions introduced upon the floor shall be referred without debate to the committee on resolutions, to be by them considered in executive session. An atempt to even discuss when the platform is presented is made impossible if the leadrs so desire by the chairman of the committee on resolutions demanding the previ-

ous question at the conclusion of the reading It is believed that Senator John C. Shee-han, Senator E. C. Murphy, Mr. Mack and

others who are leading the Chicago endorse-ment movement will have such arrangenents made as will prevent any demonstra tion of opposition and merely have a great convention, in which Tammany hall will figure largely as the leaders of the ap-plause. Tammany intends to come to the convention on Tuesday with five special trains. They will bring with them bands of music and plenty of red fire and will come in larger numbers than they hav attended any convention during the past fi cears. This in itself, considering the great listance from New York to Buffalo, is looked

upon as significant of the fact that it is intended to make this convention a great ratification meeting for the endorsement of the Chicago platform and ticket.

#### Will Ratify at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 13 .- The na tional democrats will ratify the nominations of Palmer and Buckner tomorrow night in this city, when General Buckner and Colonel John R. Fellows of New York will speak. Preparations have been made for a large attendance. The national democratic state committee will meet tomorrow in this city, ashore. When off Cape Cod the Silver Dart select an effectoral ticket and agree on a ran into a gale which blew out the foresail plan of campaign.

HIRED MAN BROKE UP THE FAMILY. Talk Grew Too Strong and All of the Parties Left the Neighborhood.

Two famifies' in Carthage addition, for merly neighbors, near Forty-eighth and Izard streets, are numbered no more among the inhabitants of that suburb. About this

fact hangs a sale that has set the tongues of the neighbors in the addition wagging at a record breaking clip. One of these families is that of Samuel J. Cutler, who for years has had a \$125 position in the Union Pacific headquarters. They were the nabobs of the addition. Cutler, who had Liver been married to his wife for tweaty years. was willing to set anything for her that she wanted.<sup>25</sup>A short time ago she wanted a hired man about the house and she also wanted a neighbor, a man by the name of Britton, who is married and has two chil-dren, to fill the job. She also wanted Cutler to deed over the property upon which they were living to her. Cutler was ac-commodating and fulfilled both of her de-

sires. Mrs. Cutler and Britton seemed to ge along very well, and in fact too well for Cutler's peace of mind. So the neighbors believe at any rate, for they ascribe to this his disappearance about ten days ago. A very few days thereafter Mrs. Britton

packed up her goods and her children and left for her mother's hearthstone in Glenwood, Ia. The Brittons came from that place about a year ago. This left Britton and Mrs. Cutler alone

This jeft Britton and and and the control for in the game, but gossip was too much for them. Britton departed a few days ago. Mrs. Cutler stood it a dey or two longer and then also removed. She is now living on West Dodge street

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Hackenberger to Race Monty Scott. DENVER, Sept. 13 .- O. B. Hackenberger, he "Buttermilk Boy," who defeated A. F. ann of Ilion, N. Y., in a twenty-five mile Seem of Hion, N. Y., in a twenty-five mile bicycle race (unpaced) yesterday. In 1:07:06-3-5, now claims the championship of the world for that distance, and is ready to meet any reputable rider in defense of the claim. He has accepted the challenge of "Monty" Scott of New York, who won the Irvington-Milburn road race, two years in succession, and a race between them will probably take place on the Denver track within a month.

Foot Ball Team at Falls City. FALLS CITY, Sept. 13.-(Special.)-A num-

per of foot ball enthusiasts met at the office of Farington & Fowle, Saturday night

to organize a team. Will Keim was elected capital and F. E. Farington manager. Last season Falls City had the best team in this part of the country, and it will be equally as good this year. The boys will be in condition in a short time, and be ready to meet any team.

RESCUED TEN MEN IN A GALE.

Fishermen Saved from Death as Their Vessel Was Breaking.

BOSTON, Sept. 13 .- One of the disasters of the recent northeasterly gale which swept along this coast for twenty-four hours was reported this morning on the arrival here of the Gloucester fishing schooner Sigfried, Captain Alden Geel, from the South Chant

fishing grounds, with a crew of ten men of the Gloucester fishing schooner Silver Dart, Captain Alfred Spurr, as passengers. The Silver Dart was disabled a mile and a quarter north-northeast from Highland Light, Cape Cod, when the Sigfried rescued the crew from the vessel, which was going and the forerigging and later snapped off the mainmast close to the deck. It was just at this time when the crew saw de-

struction for the vessel and death for themselves in the heavy sea which was running that the rescue came. Movements of Ocean Vessels, Sept. 13.

At New York-Arrived-Obdam, from Rot-crdam. Salled-La Normandie, for Havro; Sampania, for Liverpool; Mobile, for Lon-lon; Vandam, for Rotterdam; Kalser Wil-leim II, for Naples, etc.; Aachem, for Bre-nen; Palatia, for Hamburg; Russia, for Jenoa; Anchoria, for Glasgow; Island for Stettin

Southampton-Sailed-St. Louis, for York.

erpool. At Liverpool-Arrived-Etruria, from New

Moville-Arrived-City of Rome, from

Colonel H. Koster of Fort Niobrara was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rosewater have returned from a trip to Wyoming and South Dakota.

Ex-Governor Lorenzo Crounse of Fort Caloun came down on the evening train yesterday and spent the night in the city Hon. J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture, came up from Nebraska City yesterday. He is expected to preside at the Bourke Cockran meeting this evening.

the gold dollar of 25.8 grains, nine charled the gold donar of 25.8 grains, hine-tenths fine, the unit of value, and thus le-gally established gold as the sole standard or messure of value." Again, under the heading, in large capital letters, "Gold the Standard or Messure of Value Share Such Standard or Measure of Value; Silver Subsidiary," speaking of the experience with silver, he says: "In view of the foregoing facts it is evident that congress acted wisely in establishing gold as the sole standard of value." Not a word of protest from the silver triumvirate! Not an exclamation of surprise! On December 1, 1873, the secretary of the

treasury, Mr. Richardson, transmitted his report, in which, in speaking of redeeming the worn silver coins, he says: "This is done in other countries which like have adopted the gold standard and de monetized silver." Again no protest! It must be remembered that this forty-third congress was passionately interested in the tions which agitated the public mind were the resumption of specie payments, free the resumption of specie parts. The de-banking and greenback inflation. The debates covered hundreds of pages. No one can read them without realizing that, beyond question, every one in congress was fully informed as to our monetary basis. On December 18, 1873, Senator Morton of indiana, speaking of the resumption of specie payments, said: "I recognize gold as the payments, said: "I recognize gold as the standard of value that we are bound to come back to."

#### ALL KNEW IT.

said:

On January 13, 1874, Senator Freling-huysen of New Jersey said: "The world standard of value is gold and every senator knows it." On January 14 Senator Schurz knows it." On January 14 Senator Schurz said: "The inscription of the legal teader note is, 'The United States will pay to the bearer one dollar.' We all agree that it means one dollar in gold coin of the United States." On January 16 the archeonspira-tor, Senator Sherman, said: "At the Paris monetary congress, held in 1867, which I had the honor to attend, the delegates of twenty nations represented agreed to rec ommend gold alone as the standard of valu The United States and nearly all the com mercial nations have adopted this standard. Is it reasonable to suppose that in the face of such reports and speeches a live

man could have occupied his seat in the house or senate without knowing that silver had been demonetized. And when such men tell us that they did not discover it until some years thereafter, are we no prompted to lose all patience and to ex-claim with Falstaff: "Lord, Lord, how this world is given to lying!"

But now let me quote very briefly from the remarkable speeches of Senators Stewar Stewart and Jones. As early as January 13, 1874, Mr. Stewart said: "There is nothing so sotis-factory as the real measure of value-gold." February 20 he says: "Gold is the univer-sal standard of the world. Every one know what a dollar in gold is worth." On June 11, 1874, referring, doubtless, to the Paris onference, he says: "You must come to the same conclusion that all other people have that gold is recognized as the universa

standard of value." On April 1, 1874. Sena-tor Jones said: "I believe the source we come down to a purely gold standard the better it will be for the country. Did any country ever accumulate wealth, achieve greatness or attain high civilization withou a standard of value? And what but gold could be that standard? \* \* \* Gold is se exact a measure of human effort that when it is exclusively used as money it teaches the very habit of honesty." And so on, is golden graph! rhapsody, paragraph after para

ORIGIN OF THE SILVER KORAN. Two years passed by. The Forty-fourth congress convened. On April 24 and 25, 1876. Senator Jones delivered a speech covering thirty pages of the Congressional Record. It was the most intense plea for free and It was the most intense pice for free and unlimited coinage of silver. That speech is the silver Koran from which the faithful have quoted ever since. It shows a startling transformation in the opinions of Senator Jones. "So far as steadiness is concerned gold does not deserve to be used as money at all. • • • And yet this wildly fluctu ating, ruinously unsteady metal is what the fieldings of political economy, the charla-tans of monetary conventions and the numerous dupes of Lombard street would di-vorce from its natural complement, silver, and have for a sole standard of value." Please take note that he makes no charge of a "compliacy" of 1873. He says it was

The silver question, as you remember, Was not born until two years later. On March 18, 1874, Mr. Bland addressed the house. should like to call the attention of ever farmer in the United States to this speech. delivered when silver was still worth \$1.29 an ounce: He said: "Notwithstanding heaven has smiled upon the agricultural portion of the country, rains have fallen and the radiant sun has ripened year after year rich and abundant harvests, yet the ople have become poorer, money scarcer

and times harder than ever before. The farmers of the United States are re-minded that in this year of grace, 1896, Mr. Biand is telling them that, owing to the fall the value of silver, it is the competition of free silver countries which is depressing prices of their products. 1874, when an ounce of silver still stood at \$1.29, Mr. Bland said: "You have by an unexampled contraction of the currency reduced the value of the agricultural land and produce one-half in the last eight years. \* \* While you have reduced in value all on earth the farmer produces at least one-half, you have not reduced his debts His lands have come down, his one cent. cattle and produce came down, his currency taken awny, but his mortgages and debts of all kinds remain standing according to What Mr. the amount of the contract." Bland stood for was inflation of the cur-It was into this peculiar brain that ency. in 1876 was inoculated the silver virus by the speech of Senator Jones, and behold the godfather of the silver child had been found.

#### Kansas City Oil Works Burn.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13 .- Fire broke out 11:30 o'clock tonight in Marsh's oil works at Twenty-third and Broadway, the exact cause being unknown. The works exact cause being unknown. The works were completely destroyed. Damage \$20,-000; covered by insurance.



#### Fifty Years Ago.

Who could imagine that this should be The place where, in eighteen ninety-three That white world-wonder of arch and dome

Should shadow the nations, polychrome ... Here at the Fair was the prize conferred On Ayer's Pills, by the world preferred. Chicago-like, they a record show, Since they started-50 years ago.

### Ayer's Cathartic Pills

have, from the time of their preparation, been a continuous success with the public. And that means that Ayer's Pills accomplish what is promised for them; they cure where others fail. It was fitting, therefore, that the world-wide popularity of these pills should be recognized by the World's Fair medal of 1893-a fact which emphasizes the record:

50 Years of Cures,

# At Philadelphia - Sailed - Rhineland, for human rpool. New York-Arrived-Aller, from Bre-; Massila, from Marseilles; Italia, from At Havre-Arrived-La Bourgogne, from New York. At Boston-Arrived-Bothnia, from Liv-

At Queenstown-Salled-Lucania, for New York.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.