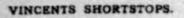
THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT.

JUNE 29, 1893



BY C. VINCENT, OF INDIANAPOLIS, The great magazines of England are acquiring some sense by a study of scocomics and the revolution is coming here as well as here.

England is not worried about gold securities for large blocks of railroad securities held abroad are payable principal and interest in currency.

Inspection shows that as silver and silver notes came into circulation shameful the extradition treaty this country has with Russia. now have only about 170 millions against 358 millions in 1882.

If speculation (gambling) is the cause of the spring panic, how can the repeal of the Saerman act benefit the country? Will that make saints of gamblers or improve the judgment of business men in making investments?

Mr. Gibson says: "It is unfortunate that the great commercial nations of Europe have acquired the gold habit and are not yet willing to sober off on silver; but signs multiply that a vapid change of sentiment is now under way."

"The words, 'Rise in the Value of Gold,' make a short and simple phrase, but the event they portray is a national calamity. It means an infinite variety, an overwhelming mass of human sorrow." -Report of monetary conference of 1878, page 385. ..

There was less wheat raised in the United States by 104,000,000, bushels in 1892 than in 1891, and yet people are unable to buy with prices 20 cents lower and there is a greater surplus on hand than before, while at one time wheat was lower than in a hundred years.

Mr. Boissevain, delegate to the Brus-sels Conference from the Netherlands, says: "We see in those countries which have a gold standard prices have fallen enormously, and that on the contrary, in the countries which have a silver standard, the relation of value between money and goods has remained almost exactly what it was twenty years ago."

Mr. Gibson says that the business de-pression has reached Australia, Brazil, Argentine and nearly every Europeon nation except France, and she has been the most calm and prosperous of all in spite of her Panama troubles. France banks on a different principle from the rest of Europe. She expands the cur-rency in times of pressure, and is now increasing her currency five hundred million francs.

Mr. Gibson further points out that currency legislatios could not be the cause of the wild speculation, for in mono-metallic England and with the rigidly conservative financial legisla-tion, there occurred the most disastrous "bull" speculation about the time of the Baring failure, and also when the British had a mania for our Breweryshares that lost them millions of pounds sterling; also the "boom" in Argentine that was followed by a panic.

Gesrge Rutledge Gibson, a Wall street broker, has lately found courage suffi-

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Interesting Items Gleaned from People's Party Exchanges.

The average wages of workingmen in Spain is 40 cents a day.

It is said that New Brunswick will soon adopt the single tax system.

The Revolution is a new reform paper lately established at Charlotte, North Carolina.

How many laboring people will be able to attend the World's Fair who live 500 miles or more from Chicago?

The total recorded immigration to this country is 16,004,093, almost as many as the whole population of Spain.

The corporations of Kansas are finding that they must toe the mark under Attorney General Little's administration.

At Indianapolis thirteen trades are hours

So far the Socialists in this country have raised \$3,171,38 for the campaign fund for the Social Democracy in Germany.

The populists of South Dakota will hold a state convention at Huron, June 29, to nomicate judges of the supreme court.

The Alabama state election occurs in August. The populists are hard at work and are certain of success if a fair election can be held.

"The success of the principles of the populist party," says the St. Louis Monitor, "will set the dial of christian civilization ahead a thousand years."

The republican papers claim that the populist party is dead in Kansas. All right, gentlemen, if it is dead just let up with your abuse. It is mean to kick a corpse.

The Mutual Friend, at Elgin, has discarded its old head and conservatism and is now the "Elgin Advance," and hoists the people's party flag. Long may she waye.

May Benton, a maid of 101 summers, was married in the Grimsby, England, parish church a few weeks ago. This is indeed encouraging to a maid of only 30 sammers.

William Waldorf Astor finds this country entirely too tame for his snobo-cratic ideas, and he is now astonishing Englishmen in his frantic efforts to ape the British lords.

When Princess Eulalia alighted from the train at Washington a carpet was spread for the lady to walk on to the coach, and it is said that Jeffersonian simplicity took to the woods.

New York bankers are passing reso-lutions for the repeal of the Sherman act. This is evidence that the people should not allow its repeal till something better has been enacted.

At Montreal a painter, who bought a valise at a railway sale of unclaimed baggage, found in it \$107,000 worth of fully paid up stock of the Wastern Gas

polled 400 and his opponent 403. The populists elected only their marshal. Even though defeated, progressists can be grateful for the breaking of old party lines, and the reforming of parties into people's and plutocratic parties.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean forgets itself long enough to declare that, "it is becoming more and more plain that New York bankers are taking advantage of the demand for gold to drive a sharp bargain with the government.

Edward Webster, a young preacher from Chicago, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year in the Michigan City prison, at Valparaiso, Ind., for burglarizing the Methodist parsonage during the absence of the minister's family

In the manufacture of knives the division of labor has been carried to such an extent that one knife is handled by seventy different workers from the time the blade is forged until the knife is finished and wrapped up for the market.

The Standard Oil Company has ab-sorbed its largest competitor. The Tidewater Oil Company with a capital now receiving higher wages for eight of \$7,000,000 has become the property hours than was formerly paid for ten of the Standard Oil Company. Thus are the big fishes swallowing up the little ones

> The people's party in Pennsylvania is growing as rapidly as in any state in the west. The county convention for Philadelphia to choose delegates to the state convention was largely attended last week. Every section in the city being represented.

President Ellington of the Georgia State Alliance, who has just finished a tour of the state, says the membership is rapidly increasing and the alliance will be stronger than ever. Living-ston's treason did not demolish it. He couldn't deliver the goods.

The populists may be "dying out" in Texas, but the indications do not warrant the belief. There are now in Texas 53 full fiedged. live weekly papers and one daily. Every week these papers send out words of truth, which are permeating every corner and nook of the country.

The condition of the unemployed in Melbourne and other large cities of Australia remains unchanged. Last month a large party of English immi-grants were induced to return by the agents of labor organizations, who represented to them the frightful condition of the working masses already there.

Oak Valley Alliance and Industrial Union No. 1354 will hold a picnic on July 4th, 1893, at the residence of Wm. Aukerman adjoining county farm on the north. W. V. Allen, U. S. senator, has been invited to be present as orator of the day. Very comprehensive arrangements are being made for a great day. By order of

Committee.

A revolution is gatheri .g 'round the ballot box. When it breaks upon the nation it will be a powerful demonstratiou of the power of the people and some self-

constituted leaders will be buried te. neath the smothering drift of white bal-

Mrs. Vanderbilt's pet poedle wears means disturb the dog or the woman. While ten thousand little children die every year in the single city of New York for want of proper and sufficient food, only a crank would talk would talk and sufficient food, only a crank would talk slight- HOWARD'S, Corner 12th and O ingly of a deg's \$150,000 collar. No ! .



Picnic and Rally.

tent to tell the truth, or rather, to sot the cause of the semi-panic in Wall street the past spring. He tells us that it was the "daring and reckless con-spiracy of a group of speculators" (gamblers) to boom the stock of certain corporations to a figure where the (gamblers) to boom the stock of certain corporations to a figure where they might "unload" on a confiding public, (rob the dupes who could be induced to purchase by the fictitious statements of dividends paid, and by other disrep-utable means.)

Mr. Gibson, even though he is a Wall street broker, has not lost his head. He says that Boards of Health dread typhus fever tenfold more than they do cholera, and yet the people who do not cholera, and yet the people who do not cholers, and yet the people who do not have a clear understanding of the diseases, are frightened into spasms at the mention of cholera and never give a scond thought to epidemic typpus fever. He says the silver scare is similar to the cholera nightmare— more will die of fright than of the more will die of fright than of the disease and the "scare" features of the situation are being "worked" to their fullest capacity by Heidelbach, Eikelheimer & Co.

Germany adopted a gold standard a few years ago, and now is suffering the consequences. Prices have fallen as they have here—bonds and all other urities have increased in proportion as the money to pay them became dearer or in proportion as it will cost more products to buy the money to pay with. The financial stringency is so great that the Reichstag last month rejected the army bill proposed by the Emperor, and when that legislative body assumes that degree of independence, the government may well consider the situation critical.

Couat Ruscorl, in the monetary con-Coust Ruscorl, in the monetary con-ference of 1878, spoke with remarkable -clearness, when he admitted that the value of silver as merchandise varied according to the demands of the market but he distinctly maintained that "the value of minted silver in relation to minted gold did not vary as long as the law preserved its paying power" and he further stated his opinion as follows: "That since the French law established a relation between the two metals, the oscillations of their relative value had oscillations of their relative value had been without imp rtane, whatever had been without imp rtane, whatever had been the production of the mines," and therefore, if the law of France alone had been able to do so much, "the day when England, France and the United States, by international legislation, should agree to establish together the relation of the two metals, this relation would be established upon so solid a task as to become unshakable." He might have gone further (but for the feeling of "international courtes," that prevents the fullest expression of the mind at times) and stated that what France alone had done, that country and the United States could do again and that in spite of the opposition and machinations of England and Germany.

The St. Charles hotel at the foot of O Street is the most pepular farmer's house in Lincoln. Only \$1 00 a day.

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One by one the "Napoleons of Fi-

have-Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oregon Washington, and only recently New York.

Before the election the democrats charged the republicantar iff as a robber of the people of over \$700,000,00 a year

but has anybody heard anything about choking the robber off since Grover

The populists of Kansas have hit upin that state. Attorney General Little is the originator of it, and it is simply to have the legislature declare all mills public mills.

Bob Ingersoll says that "all the courts and legislators in the world cannot prevent men from organizing or striking if they want to. The more these people are opposed the closer they will organize."

Italian workmen in Chicago have established a weekly paper entitled Il Grido degli Opressi (The cry of the Opressed), and a new Italian labor pa per in Buences Ayres is called Labor-iamo (Let Us Work.)

Herbert Spencer was asked after an extended trip in this country, what im-pressed him most regarding our govern-ment, and his answer was: "They retain the forms of freedom but have lost much of its substance."

James Pistle, president of a Louisville national tank, comes out for the people's party. He says, "the greenback dollar is as good as any other and that it don't matter whether the treasury keeps a gold reserve or not."

J. W. Sullivan has just been com-missioned as general lecturer of the propaganda of the Initiative and Referendum for the American Federation of Labor, the commission being issued by the executive council.

A bill has been passed by the State Senate of Florida forbidding railroad companies to make "runs" of trainmen longer than thirteen hours each, and providing that at least eight hours shall elapse between "runs."

The powerful California Employers' Association, having beaten the work-ingmen in a majority of their strikes, ow proposes to kill the people's party judging from a circular distributed among the western employers.

The Tacoma (Wash) Sun tells of an election that has just taken place at Everett, in that state, which is of a clars now becoming common everywhere. The old parties are afraid of the popu-lists and combined to beat them. They partly succeeded. Of S03 votes poiled for mayor, J. C. Mite'all, populist, St. Joe Me. St. JOSEPH BUGGY CO. St. JOSEPH BUGGY CO. St. JOSEPH BUGGY CO. Buggies at lowest prices. Catalogue and price list free. 6th and Messanio Sts., St. Joe Me.

his collar nor do any thing to prevent the woman from making a fool of herself. Only cranks would make any disturbance over the matter.-Royal Gorge.

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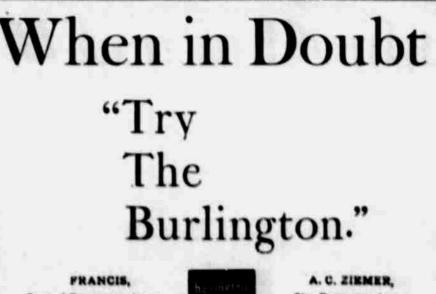
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