DECLINE IN WHEAT.

THE PRICE HAS FALLEN OWING TO COMPETITION.

Absolutely Correct Figures Showing the Exports from Four Countries-Table of Statistics Furnished by Bradstreet's in Which One Notable Fact Is Revealed.

The statistics of the production of wheat have been more or less uncertain. They are estimates, and while supposed to approach accuracy there are many counties in which the figures are reached by unsatisfactory systems and are not regarded as entirely conclusive. Even in the United States various authorities differ, sometimes to the extent of 50,000,000 or 75,000,000 bushels on a crop.

But we have figures concerning wheat which are absolutely accurate, and these are for the exports from the countries which produce a surplus to the countries which compose the world's market. The latter are wholly in western Europe, Great Britain being the chief one of them.

There are now four important exporting countries-Russia, India, Argentina and the United States. Argentina is a new, but very formidable competitor in the field.

The exports from these countries will show the amount of wheat thrown on the world's market.

The following are the figures for the average wheat exports from the countries named in the periods given. as furnished by Bradstreet's: 1868-1873-

United States.

Russia	52,514,14
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	95,190,76
United States	68 918 59
Busia	52 046 086
India	4,225,500
	125,192,08
United States	145 954 506
Russia	17 214 400
India	37,98
	213,688,797
1883-87-	
United States	129,057,826
Russia	
India	
Argentina	3,846,862
1989-02	\$41,268,500
United States	190 000 738
Russia	91 191 956
India	23 281 200
Argentina	10,516,062
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1993 95-	256,819,971
United States	167,0 2,827
Russia	112,000,000
India	21,704,000
Argentina	44,885,001
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These figures are for actual shipments. There is no guess work or uncertainty about them, and they show why the price of wheat has fallen. The amount offered for sale in these markets has steadily increased. The competition which the United States has met in these markets has steadily increased, and the price of our surplus in these markets affects our home

One notable fact revealed in these tables is this, that the low price of silver has not stimulated the shipment of wheat from India. Silver has reached its lowest price since 1893 and the shipments from India since then are not so large as in previous years. The idea that the fall of silver makes In- pells close in November.-Columbus dia a more dangerous rival is an er-

Republican reciprocity treaties opened profitable markets for the products of American farms, but these treaties were abrogated by Democrats, who are now trying to catch votes by posing as the friends of the farmer.



A SILVER MAN'S TENANT FARM. Landlord Bookwalter's Farms in Pawnee

County Tell Their Own Story. Pawnee county has one locality that presents a great contrast. It is in that part of the county where the thousands and his mortgage system bears heavily upon the tenant and where homes and home improvements ought to be are only the evidence of hastily cultivated fields and temporary improvements of the owned by individual farmers, owned by farmers who have their great red barns and commodious houses, who have herds of stock, fine groves and loaded orchards, the barrenness and neglect that marks the Bookwalter acres stamps that landlord and tenant system as a greater failure than words easily picture.

The owner of these lands, John W. written a book upon the silver question. With a liberality not noticeable in other dealings with his tenants he has presented them with copies of his book, but they will maintain their independence in voting this year the same as they have done heretofore. The people of Pawnee who are acquainted with some of the records at the court house think that they know one reason at least why the proprietor of the Bookwalter acres is for silver.

The State and County Tickets. In the excitement of a national camPOINTS THE REMEDY.

Timely Statement Made by Major McKinley to Workingmen. There has been no more timely utterance since the campaign opened

than the statement made by Governor McKinley to a visiting delegation of workingmen last week, that everybody understands the first duty of a Republican congress would be the enactment of a new revenue law placing the customs tariff on a protection basis. The Republican candidate clearly re- wage earner more general employment, 1893 plunged the country into an abyss freight to carry. yet emerged, and he understands the Bryan supported because it was a

feat it at the polls.

years has demonstrated the correct- tion from Mexico so that tens of thouness of their position, that the cause of sands come into Texas at the present the financial panic in 1893, and of the time where practically none reached depression that has followed, was the our markets in 1892. For poultry, triumph of the free trade Democracy eggs and other articles Canada comin 1892, and the free trade legislation petes under lower duties, depressing in 1893. So soon as it became known that Grover Cleveland was elected and ting the American producer out by as that congress was Democratic in both much as the Canadian producer sells. branches, then came a stagnation in business. Cleveland and the Demo- has lost thousands of consumers cratic congress were elected on a plat- through their incapacity to purchase. form that declared protection to be The consumption of wheat in the Unitrobbery and a violation of the consti- ed States in 1892 was 386,737,724 bushels, tution, and manufacturers naturally but during 1894 and 1895 the average declined to stock themselves with goods consumption for the two years was that might have to be sold in competi- only 274,579,573 bushels. Here is a falltion with the products of European ing off in the home consumption of

the lowest notch.

they are and crush the free silver agi-

introduce a new element of confusion affairs of the country. But they also in these years was 20 per cent. less inrealize that the do-nothing policy ad- stead of 2s, as shown in Pennsylvania, vocated by the sound money Democrats it means that the factory people had would not lift business out of the an average of \$456,643,300 less in 1894 slough into which the Democratic tariff legislation has plunged it.

The Republican party is pledged to changed, but it is also pledged to an gressive and winning fight until the bers. (O.) Journal.

POPOCRATIC FAKE.

A Letter Purporting to Have Been Written by a Banker.

The Popocratic papers have quite generally published a letter purporting J. Francis Forsythe of 711 Wall street, who claims to represent a "committee of political education of Wall street." The letter contains a full statement of the manner in which the plutocrats intend to secure the enslavement of the "common people" by defeating the movement for the free coinage of sil-

Columbia City, Ind., for the ostensible to purpose of converting him to a belief Journal. in sound money. Addressing him as a leader of the "lower classes, the laborers, artisans, mechanics and agriculturalists," it tells him that "we, whose business it is to study finances, and are therefore capable of determining such questions, know there is at this time too much money." They will not give it out for fear the laws will be made by the election of Mr. Bryan more unfavorable for "our people." One great trouble of the present day is declared to be the independence of the laborer, who wants a dollar when he lives on wheat bread and meat and

that Mr. Hanna will "inaugurate a much better system for the lower finance out of politics" and leaving them with bankers, insurance and railroad men who will see that safe and proper laws are put in force, "not al or rural work or exciting them by

The letter ends with a declaration that cent. New York city will furnish \$25,000,000 to assist in the election of Maj. McKinley, and that three times that amount of acres owned by John W. Bookwalter | will be cheerfully furnished if needed. are located. The Bookwalter system of Mr. Bell will be given all he needs if tenant farming, judging from appear- he joins the bankers of the east in ances, is not a success. The landlord helping take control of the country determines the price it will command out of the hands of the "come

S. B. Hohmann of this city, under countries abundant-wheat declines: whose eye a copy of this remarkable when exports increase, prices rise leter fell a short time ago, has re- again. ceived in response to an inquiry sent to cheapest character. Surrounded as these New York, a letter stating that J. 10,000 acres are with splendid farms Francis Forsythe is unknown there, that there is no "committee of political education," and that finally there is no "711 Wall street." It was hardly necessary to make inquiry, as the article have done by the Populist theory, bebears on its face ample evidence of its cause there has been no increased defraudulent character. But it is well to mand for it, and a bushel of wheat know that it is a piece of Popocratic will buy actually more silver today- up the case as hopeless. When incampaign material printed by Pope- as well as more fron or steel or alumicratic newspapers for the purpose of deceiving and inflaming the ignorant. dollar. And with the rise in wheat, as hereditary Cancer was incurable. Bookwalter, is a silver man and he has The campaign of the cheap money people has reached such a condition of desperation that nothing in the way of forgery and misrepresentation is too

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IS ONLY ONE REMEDY.

TO SECURE HOME MARKETS TO HOME PRODUCTION.

And That Is Protective Legislation Which Will Keep Out the Foreign Competitors of the American Farmer-Fr e Coinage of Silver Will Not Do It.

The farmer needs better markets, the alizes the needs of the situation. He the manufacturer more consumers, and realizes the sources of disquiet that in the railroad managers more tons of of stagnation from which it has not By the Gorman tariff act, which Mr.

measures that must be taken for its movement toward the original free trade which he advocated as vehe-Opposition to free silver is a nega- mently as he now does the cause of the tive position. It involves no remedial silver miners, the farmers have lost action. There is no free coinage of a considerable part of the markets they silver in the United States now. The had control of in 1892. The wool in-Republican party has opposed and de- dustry has been ruined. Canada, unfeated free coinage legislation in con- der a half duty, crowds its way into gress, as it will, without question, de- all the cities along the border, causing a decline in demand and price. The ad Republicans believe, however, and valorem duty on cattle and cheap the history of the country the past four horses has stimulated their importaprices, overstocking markets and shut-

Furthermore, the American farmer wheat of 112,153,051 bushels a year. The depression began the day after There being no market for this wheat the votes were counted, and it had as- at home it was exported to Europe to sumed colossal magnitude by the time crowd the already well-stocked market Cleveland was inaugurated. It was and depress prices. If that wheat could hardly to be expected that the presi- have been consumed at home the price dent should attribute it to its true would have been as high as in 1890, source. He professed to see the cause 1891 and 1832. The summary of the in the Sherman silver purchasing act, Pennsylvania bureau of statistics for which had been in full operation dur- 1895 shows that 381 establishments eming two years of phenomenal prosper- ployed in 1894, 112,271, and in 1895, 130,ity, and he summoned congress to 725 hands, against 140,850 in 1892. These meet in special session to repeal it. figures show the incapacity of wage The repeal did not help matters any, earners to purchase. Here is an averand the long discussion over the Wif- age loss of 19,027 men in the last two son tariff brought business down to years, compared with 1892. This means that 131/2 per cent. of the men employed One faction of the Democratic party in 1892 were idle in 1894-5. The wages proposes to cure the evils brought on which the 140,838 employes received in the country through the election of 1892 was \$60,156,287, while the average Cleveland by the quack nostrum of of the amount paid for wages in 1894 free silver. Another faction, composed and 1895 was \$51,356,291-a loss of \$16,of able Democrats, insist that nothing 285,291, or of 24 per cent., which is alis needed but to continue things as most one-fourth. In 1890 4,712,662 men and women were employed by manuwere paid \$2,283,216,529 in wages. If these. Republicans believe that the 13% per cend of that number were idle experiment of free silver would bring it would mean that 555,000 men and no relief, but would, on the contrary, women who were in the factories in 1890 were lille in 1894 and 1895, under and demoralization into the business the present tariff. If the wages earned

Thus it appears that the farmer has the maintenance of the existing mone- lost his market to outsiders in part, and in part because over 600,600 men in the factories, with 3,500,000 people immediate revision of the tariff in the depending on them, have lost their eminterest of the American producer and ployment, and the aggregate of wages the American people. On that issue the with which they purchase has been re- increase of crime we behold. In this Republican party will make an ag- duced \$450,000,000 a year in round num-

How will the farmer regain these consumers and the wage earner those wages? By the free and unlimited coinage of stiver bullion? Has farmer or wage earner or manufacturer any of this bullion? Not an ounce. How then can it restore the markets which free wool growers, Canadian farmers to be written by a New York banker, and Mexican ranchers have seized? No one can tell, Can free coinage start the factories? Not one in a hunof the manufacturers of the country will admit it. On the contrary, they predict that free silver will close those now running.

There is but one remedy, and that is such protective legislation as will keep out the foreign competitors of the The letter is written to R. C. Bell of farmer and secure the home markets home production,-Indianapolis

WHEAT AND SILVER

Latter Going Down. One of Mr. Bryan's strong points silver; therefore, if we inflate the price

If the decline of wheat has been due St. Paul Pioneer Press. to the decline of silver, how does it rising, while that of silver is still going down? In the last week of August. classes, taking the laws governing the price of December wheat in Chicago was 53 cents a bushel. On Saturlast it was 67 cents, an advance of 14 cents, or more than 25 per cent. in five weeks. At the former date the bothering those engaged in agricultur- price of bar silver in New York was 67% cents an ounce, and on Saturday it was 65% cents, a decline of 2 per

Clearly the prices of both commodities are regulated in the same way, by the world's supply and demand. We produce in this country more wheat than we consume, and the price at which we can sell the surplus abroad at home. When the foreign demand is small-or the supply from other

Even the most confiding Populist must perceive that the recent upward movement in the grain market has not been brought about by free coinage or shared in the advance, as it should nium-than when it was selling at a the same disease, they said I must die, the quotations of Bryan stock decline.

Turkey's representative in London is a Greek by nationality and a Christian by religion.

SILVER AND COTTON.

the Silver Men.

ers and have taken in the aggregate, Co. Atlanta, Ga.

say 300,000 bales more of cotton than they did take out of the United States crop. Had they bought as much as they did during the previous season they would have absorbed 483,426 bales more than they have, and if the year had been a prosperous one the consumption by American spinners would no doubt have been developing all through the twelve months, for the productive capacity of spindles running increased during the previous year and was on the increase at its close. But the smaller figure will form the basis for any calculation and is large enough for our purpose. The amount of the staple visible at the outports and the interior towns, say, May 1, 1896, was 669,902 bales; June 1 it was 497,963 hales, and Sept. 1 it was 385,171 bales. This statement we give only because it discloses how near the point of exhaustion the supply of cotton in America has been running. If even the assumed 300,000 bales could have been taken out of the stock, that stock Aug. 1 would have been less than sufficient to meet the requirements; and, indeed, eyer since June 1 the assumed additional takings, if deducted, would have practically absorbed the entire accumulated supply in the United States. Hence, long before the close of the season, if our spinning industry had been prosperous, instead of sending the cotton to Europe at the price then ruling because it was not needed here there would have been a sharp competition between the foreign buyer and the American buyer as to which should have the needed American sup-

Of course, if, as already stated, the American trade had been growingly active as last year and as it promised the first month of the current season to be this year, the northern spinners' demands would have been imperative and to a larger additional amount than the assumed 300,00 bales, and the European spinner would have been forced back upon the Liverpool stock many months ago for his dependence. The Liverpool stock of American cotton on Sept. 1 has just been reported at only been the effect upon the price of cotton of a more urgent American demand. especially when apparent, as now, that the added demand would entrench so seriously on the Liverpool stock as to have absorbed almost the last bale, no one with certainty can say. As market conditions have ruled, low middling uplands, notwithstanding the short supply, were, on the 1st of January, below 8 cents, and did not go above that figure until Aug. 26, being for a large portion of July under 7 cents, with the highest figure for that month 7 1-16 cents; indeed, the average for the season, that is for the twelve months ending Sept. 1, 1896, was only 7% cents. Such a low average with supply so short, would never have ruled had it not been that business in America during almost the whole of the twelve months was disturbed and restricted and almost paralyzed under an existing and developing monetary dislocation, growing out of the threatened change in our monetary standard .- Sloux City (Ia.) Trihupe.

THE CAUSES OF IDLENESS.

and 1895 to spend for food and shelter Mr. Bryan, in his Chicago speech on Labor Day, referred to idleness as the cause of the increase of crime. Any legislation, then, actual or proposed. which causes idleness among men who but for its influence would be at work, must be held responsible for whatever view of the facts, it is Democratic legislation, actual and proposed, on the tariff and on the silver question, that is filling our roads with tramps and highwaymen, our towns with burglars and pickpockets, making business for our criminal courts, filling our fatts and penitentiaries and ripening fruit for

However calamitous the effect of the Wilson bill in curtailing the field of employment for our workingmen, it is quite certain that the threatened free coinage measure has done immensely more than any tariff changes to put a stop to industrial enterprise and to check the flow of capital into the pursuits that furnish employment for workingmen. Both together include at the causes which have shut up our mills and factories or reduced their forces to the lowest limit. For all the forced idleness in the country they are responsible, and Mr. Bryan represents them both. As the champion of free trade and the accredited representative of the cause of free coinage he stands for the two things which, in many difin his appeal to the western farmers ferent degrees, have brought upon the is that the low price of wheat is caused | country all the calamities it has been suffering for the past three years. And sure, wheat was higher in 1875 or in when the hundreds of men who can 1881 than it had been in 1870, but facts | not find any work at living wages in-"the crime of 1873." Wheat has unques- they will not be long in finding out tionably failen in price, and so has that Bryan represents not only all the evils that betide them, but a hundredof silver, the price of wheat must rise. fold more calamities in the future .-

In his speech at Albany the gentleman from Nebraska said: "We ask no quarter, we give no quarter." Right you are, William. You ask for the earth, and you give 50 cents.

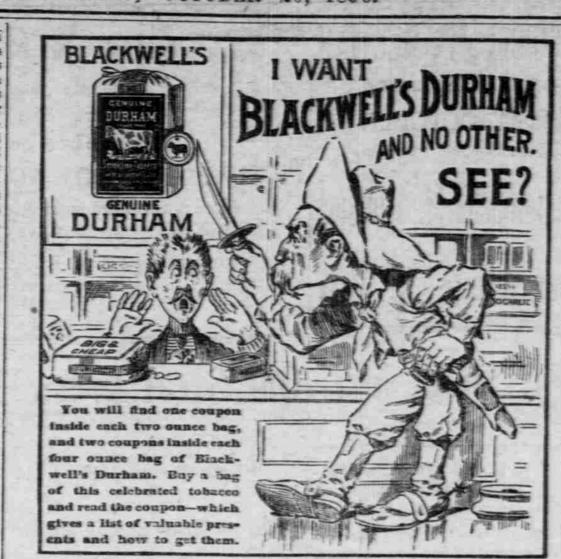
says: "A small pimple of a strawberry cotor appeared on my cheek; it soon began to grow rapidly, notwithstanding all efforts to check it. My



eye became terribly inflamed, and was so swollen that for quite a while I could not see. The doctors said I had Cancer of the most malignant type, and after exhausting their efforts without doing me any good, they gave

formed that my father had died from "At this crisis, I was advised to try S.S.S., and in a short while the Cancer began to discharge and continued to do so for three months, then it began to heal. I continued the medicine a while longer until the Cancer disappeared entirely. This was several years ago and there has been no return of the disease."

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To Arthur C. Roberts, non-resident: The undersigned has filed her petition in District Court, Lincoln county, Nebraska, praying divorce from you and the enstedy of her minor child, Lenna, because of your abandonment for two years last past. You are required to answer thereto on or before Nov. 2, 1896 ELLA ROBERTS, Plaintiff.

VORA FARMER DEUMMOND AND HAZEL V Farmer, defendants, will take notice that on he 4th day of August, 1894, William Stull and herein, filed their petition in the district court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, against said defendants the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by Sarah C. Farmer and Samuel Farmer to William Stull and Louis Stull (partners as Stull Bros.) plaintiff, upon the northeast quarter of Section twenty-nine (26), in township ten (10) north of range thirty-four (14). west of sixth principal merblian in Lincoln couny. Nebruska, to secure the payment of ten certain missory notes and certain interest coupons that might become due and remain unpaid, said notes dated May 6th, 1862, for the sum of \$10.00 each, the first due and payable December I, 1862, and the balance every six months thereafter; said mortgage provided that in case any of said notes or coupons are not paid when due, or within ten days thereafter, the whole sum secured thereby may be declared to be due and payable; there is w due on said notes, coupon and mortgage the um of \$176.18, for which sum, with interest from July 1st, 1804, plaintiffs pray for a decree that de-fendants be required to pay the same, or that said premises may be said to satisfy the amount found

You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 2d day of November, 1806. C. C. FLANSBURG. Attorney for Plaintiff.

ants: You and each of you are hereby notified that on July 18th, 1896, Ruth S. Yates, as plaintiff. in the district court of Lincoln county. Nebraska, the object of which is to foreclose a certain mort-The southeast quarter of section number 32, in sown number 13 north of range number 33 west of 60, to secure the payment of a promissory note 600.00, on which there is now due \$740.98 with in erest from June 1st, 1894, at ten per cent per annum pursuant to coupons.

Plaintiff prays for decree of foreclosure and sale of said land to satisfy said liens as aforesaid. for deficiency judgment and general relief. You are required to answer plaintiff's petition on or before the 6th day of November, 1896.

BUTH S. YATES, Plaintiff. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at North Platte, Neb., Notice is hereby given that the following-nam settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Re-

ceiver at North Platte, Neb., on November 7th, who made Homestead Entry No. 15,982, for the rtheast quarter section 18, township 13 north, ange 34 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cutti-vation of said land, viz: John C. Weir and Josiah Weir, both of Paxton, Neb., and Nils G. Bylander and Johan Franzen, both of Sutherland, Neb.

JOHN F. HINMAN. NOTICE. U. S. Land Office, North Platte, Neb., September 2kth, 1806. Complaint having been entered at this office by August Valgene against James Baum for abandon-ing his Homestead Entry No. 18,526, dated May ld, 1802, upon the southeast quarter of Section 28, township II, range II west in Lincoln county, No braska, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at North Platte, Nebruska, before the Regter and Receiver on the 3d day of Novemb 1866, at 9 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.
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