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THE campaign is going to be a hot one, anyway.

BRYAN's claim to statesmanship rests solely upon the income tax clause of the democratic tariff law, which was declared by the supreme court to be unconstitutional.

In GREAT economic crises, ignorance, consciousness of guilt and excitement always join hands to drag the government into the prisoner's dock, and they will always be inclined to make it a demand of healthy common sense and an unassailable logical deduction that legislation should now veer about and steer, under full canvas in an opposite direction.-Von Holt Const. History, Chapter II, Page 198.

EDITORS ought not to be expected irate subscribers coming in to "stop the paper" would keep the doors open all the time anyway. There is nothing, not even a bill collector, that can wreck a train of sublime thought with as much neatness and dispatch as a healthy and industrious

WE HAVE said it before but we feel like reiterating, that we can see but one question involved in this free silver problem, and that is this: Would free coinage at 16 to 1 cause silver to appreciate in value enough to make the bullion value of the dollar equal to a gold dollar? If it would do that then the only effect of free coinage would be to increase our per capita circulation, and that perhaps would be no bad thing, but if it failed to do that then we would be on a single silver standard. The labor element in countries having the silver standard is not prosperous, consequently it would be a bad thing. Looked at from any standpoint it is an experiment and a dan-

During the past week a paper has not disclose a single republican loss to the free silver cause, but on the contrary shows substantial gains. Every man who was marked "sure" on republican poll books two years than evens up matters. The out- take that money to camp." look in this community is encourag- "Then," continued he, "just look

victory for right when this campaign of education shall have fin-

Unless a good many signs fail this silver question will be very much discussed before the election settles it. You can hear nothing else. You hear it on the street corners, in the postoffice, on the train, in the bowery, in the hotel lobbies, in the dining rooms and every other conceivable place. And it is heart-breaking, too, to note the dense ignorance that surrounds it. There is about one man in five that has more than a faint idea of the question and what its adoption would mean to this country, yet these are the individuals that always have their mouths wide open and their tongues wagging out arguments that are voice, nothing but voice. The less a man knows relaplus of sound will make good a deficit in logic. The arguments advanced by some of these fellows would make a sphinx shed tears of sorrow. To hear a man say that 16 to 1 means that were free silver to be adopted every man would have sixteen dollars for every one he now has surfeits us with gloom and makes us despondent. It is useless to attempt to enlighten such unfortunate people and they might just as well be left to go to the demnition bow-wows in their own peculiar way, wise in their own conceit.

An old gentleman on his way direct from Mexico to Valentine stopped over in O'Neill last week. A FRONTIER reporter learning of his presence in the city thought it would be a good chance to learn something regarding the workings of free silver in our sister country to the south, and with that end in view sought an interview with the stranger. He found him sitting in front of the Ogden Hotel, and after introducing himself said that he understood he had recently been in Mexico. The stranger said he had. The reporter then asked him what he thought of free silver. The old gentleman was somewhat reticent, but under the influence of a good cigar he loosened up a little and

"This free silver craze—that's

what I call it, I don't know what to write good things during fly name you have for it-if carried time. Few country offices can out would prove the worst blow afford screen doors, and if they all ever struck at American labor. It making it almost as palatable had them they would be found in has proven so in Mexico and I see as milk. effective as the constant stream of no reason why the result would not be the same in the United States In Mexico there are certain classes benefitted by free silver, but it is not the laboring class. It is the mine owners and plantation owners principally. The plantations raise produce mostly for export. Their goods are sold for gold in America and Europe, the gold is taken back to Mexico, where two silver dollars are bought for one gold dollar and the labor is paid in silver. Silver will buy but half as much of the necessaries of life as gold, hence the laboring man is defrauded of half his earnings, and he works for nothing, almost, to begin with. In the railroad business it is a little different. You know that nearly all the lines are owned by the Americans and English, and their employes are under contract to receive in pay the money of their own country. They won't accept adobe' dollars, as they call them.

"I am a machinist by trade, and not long ago was putting in some machinery in a mine down there. One pay day the treasurer was sick and the boss gave me a check for been in circulation in O'Neill for the \$10,000 and told me to go to town purpose of enrolling members of and get the money. I went to the the McKinley club. A glance over bank and presented my check. The the roster is interesting. It does cashier threw down before me ten sacks containing one thousand silver dollars each. I looked at them in amazement and asked what I was going to do with that stuff, as each sack weighed a little over 63 pounds. ago is still in line. While a few of He said he didn't know; that my the "doubtful" ones have announced check called for \$10,000 and there themselves for Bryan, the number of it was; that silver was the money of straight pops and democrats who the country and they paid in nothhave declared for McKinley more ing else. I bought three mules to

ing, and if other localities hold their at this pair of shoes I am wearing. Chemical & Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis. own as well, there will be a glorious I went into a store in Mexico, pick- and Boston, Mass.

ed them out and asked the price. The clerk said they sold for \$5. I pulled out my money to pay for them, when the clerk, noticing that I had some United States gold coin, said they would only cost two and a half if I paid in the yellow metal.

"It is such things as these that cause me to shudder when I think of free silver in the United States. And that would not be the worst of it The day that Bryan is elected our \$600,000,000 of gold coin will go out of circulation. That is as sure as fate. It will reduce our circulating medium just that much. Then before we can do anything to relieve the stringency this will have caused, the silver men must secure control of the house of representatives. That will take twenty months. When the law is finally passed it will be found that the capacity of our mints is but forty millions per year, so you see it will take 15 years to tive to the subject the louder he coin six hundred millions and give talks. He seems to think that a sur- us as much money as we had before the law drove out the gold. And let me tell you that during that period, especially during the first twenty months, this country will experience hard times such Ignatius Donnelly in his wildest

flights never dreamed of."

We regret that we cannot give in F. H. BENEDICT. full the remarks of the traveler, but those that we mentally noted furnish food for thoughtful consideration. It is folly to think that free coinage in the Judge Roberts building, north in the United States would place the two metals upon a commercial equality at 16 to 1. It is more than folly to think that free coinage could be a success upon any other basis.

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