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Items of Interest Told As They Are Told to Us.

WHEN AND HOW IT HAPPENED

Local Happenings Portrayed For General Edification and Amusement.

E. S. Kinch visited in Sloux City

Mrs. Cress went down to Sioux City Monday morning.

Miss Rose Merithew is visiting friends in Atkinson this week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Dressler. Monday morning, a son.

Rev. B. Blain will preach in the M. E. church next Sunday morning. Court Reporter King went to Keva

Paha county Sunday evening to attend Charles F. Lantes and Edith P. Cor-

nish were married by Judge McCutchan Tuesday. Bernard Kernan has recovered sufficiently from his recent illness to be

around again. C. B. Oldfield, of Sloux City, pres-

in the city Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McHugh are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl

at their home Friday morning. John McNichols came down from Atkinson Saturday to spend a day with his

mother before she departed for the west.

There will be a meeting of the fire department Monday evening at 8 o'clock in McCafferty's hall. A full attendance

WANTED-A girl to do general ders its congratulations. housework. Will pay \$3 per week to competent girl. Enquire of

MRS. E. WILLIAMS. Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Smith returned last Sunday evening from North Platte,

Neh., where they had been visiting relatives.

residence of Mrs. J. H. Meredith at 2 dodge." o'clock,

parlors will be open from October 28 to 30, 1896, inclusive. A. H. CORBETT.

Dave, left Sunday morning for Aspen. Col., where she will remain during th

winter visiting relatives and friends. school at Lincoln the past year, came some Saturday evening and will spend a

few weeks recuperating among friends. Dr. C. H. DeLong, the Omaha dentist, will arrive in O'Neill November 4 and will remain a few days. He will be prepared to do all kinds of dental work.

A hacking cough is not only annoying to others, but is dangerous to the person who has it. One Minute Cough Cure will quickly put an end to it. Morris & Co.

Mr. A. Snyder, of Wyoming, Ill., was in the city last week looking after his landed interests. Mr. Snyder says Illinois will give McKinley an overwhelming majority.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is an anticeptic, soothing and healing application for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises, etc., and cures piles like magic. It instantly stops pain. Morris & Co.

Lost-About last Thursday, between the Checker barn and B. A. DeYarman's manner, and was applauded heartily residence, a pair of child's mittens, blue thronghout the course of his remarks. with black cuffs. Finder please leave same at this office.

Speed and safety are the watchwords of the age. One Minute Cough Cure acts speedily, safely and never fails. Asthma, bronchitis, coughs and colds are cured by it. Morris & Co.

address the people of O'Neill tomorrow All are invited to attend.

There is no flour, at any money, as good as White Satin, and there is no the same grade, but will give better satisfaction. 11-4 J. P. MANN.

turns election night come to the Millard and is ever ready to do a kind turn. The lunch and oysters from 9 till 12 p. m., trusts that life among the Mormons will

Social at McCafferty's hall next Monday evening.

Dr. Scoggin, dentist, Monday, October 26, 27, 28, 29 and 80. Fine gold fillings, gold crown and bridge work a specialty.

The social and entertainment which was to be given by the ladies of the Catholic church at McCafferty's hall this evening has been postponed until next His Theories Routed and Be Monday evening.

Dr. Scoggin, the Norfolk dentist, will again visit O'Neill, Monday, October, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, prepared to do work in all the branches of dentistry. Office at 16 to 1 fake. "Silver Dick" had "done" Hotel Evans.

Word has been received from Mrs. Welton at Mankato, Minn., that her daughter Ada's health is improving slowly and that she is thought to be out of danger, a fact her many friends here will be pleased to note.

Now is the season when you want a good gun and want it cheap. I have a line of guns that cannot be beaten anywhere and am going to sell them cheap. Come early and get first choice. I also have hunting coats and sell them cheap. NEIL BRENNAN.

McClure's Magazine for November five or six part story by Rudyard Kip- diated his theory, and Nebraska repudiling. It is Kipling's first long story of ident of the American Chicory Co., was American life, being a tale of stirring and unlimited coinage the cure. What adventure among the Gloucester fishermen on the Grand Banks. It will be illustrated with drawings from life by I. W. Taber.

> Henry Haynes and Mrs. Julia Lyons were married by County Judge Mc-Cutchan last Wednesday morning at the residence of Mrs. Lyons in this city. Several invited guests were present to witness the ceremony. They have the best wishes of a host of friends for their future happiness. THE FRONTIER ten-

A young man in this city who became enamoured by the accounts of army life in Cuba, wrote to the Police Gazette and asked the following question: "Where can I go to join the Cuban army." The reply was received through the columns of the paper and was a very terse and truthful one. It The Ladies' Working Society will is as follows: "O'Neill is a good place meet next Wednesday afternoon at the to stay. Spanish bullets are hard to

The handsome young man in epaulets Corbett's photo studio and dental on the cover of the October Midland Monthly (DesMoines, Iowa), is none other than Grant at the age of 22 The Mrs. McNichols, mother of Steve and erson's "Grant's Life in the West," re- ver are determined by the government States at that time lacked several mill- dishonesty? And, referring to the scripsonal knowledge of the character and Will Mullen, who has been attending This is a work one should read from the

> There is trouble in the camp of the retail grocers and a broad smile on the faces of their customers, while the mechants are pounding each other ou the back with cut prices. We want to tell our customers, and everybody else, that we are strictly in the deal and selling groceries at any kind of prices to get trade-ain't particular about profit, and samply make prices to get biz, regardless of cost or the price the other fellows 16.2 J. P. MANN.

About twenty-five members of the O'Neill ladies' McKinley club went up to Atkinson Tuesday evening to attend the rally. Several members of the Mc-Kinley and Hobart club were also in attendance. The parade was one of the meeting was a very enthusiastic one and was addressed by G. M. Lambertson, of Lincoln, who presented our present Previous to the speaking the ladies from this city rendered an original campaign song that captured the crowd and they shout "hurrah for Bryan." were loudly cheered. The meeting was

John McBride on Monday started for Park City, Utah, where he has accepted an important position in the office of Hon. Albert Watkins, of Lincoln, and Thomas Kearns, a large mine owner, Hon. W. R. Patrick, of Omaha, will and one of the bolting delegates to the republican national convention. We evening on the issues of the day from a knew Tommy Kearns when he was a democratic sound money standpoint. "poor lrish laddie," starting out in the no lawgiver but Billy!" etc. world to seek a fortune, borrowing \$20 to take him to Utah. If we mistake not McBride furnished the money. That parity? Because there is practically no matter of opinion. It is a fact that the of eminent authors in approval of falflour for the price that equals G. A. R. | was only ten years ago. But Tom struck They cost no more than other flour of it rich and is now rated "away up there." Wealth does not make him a snob, how ever. He is the same genial, openhearted Tom, and puts lots of money in circumstances. If you get hungry waiting for the rethe way to help relatives and old friends, with .- Stuttgart Free Press.

Bryanite Fallacies Exposed Public Inspection.

UNABLE TO STAND THE TEST

You are too late, Mr. McCafferty, with your claim for a patent on the unlimited filed his caveat ten or twelve years before 1888, the year you waked up Billy. And Billy, too, where was he playing Rip Van Winkle up to this late date? Both of you are anywhere from ten years to ten decades behind the age on principles of civil government. But it is doubtful whether your claim on Billy's conversion is any better established than your claim to Dick Bland's place in the drama, at least Billy never manifested violent symptoms of the craze until the silver syndicate, it is said, made him a stock holder in the World-Herald company. Up to that date he howled with a voice like a caliope that prices were too high, all on account of the "robter will contain the first installment of a tariff." But the American people repuated himself. Now prices are too low, next, I wonder? Yes, John, very likely they will call you "proud." A man who has pride to throw away on Billy must have a superfluity of it.

I suppose it is as well to suffer patiently the fantastic capers of this literary merry-Andrew, as it is a mere waste of time to try to improve him. would call an "abomniable" defi- at the guat, but swallows the camel." nition of "government," which, being immaterial, I will pass by, he comes at us with this piece of logic: "Theretheir votes, on the 3d of November, that 'fiction of our mind' and will be later on ratified by an act of congress and signed and made law by the stamp of

to breathe. essence of idlocy. I will, however, the above strangulation of the syllogistic perity that the country has enjoyed was time, perhaps, they are concocting principle, and which is the central idea when there was not a dollar of "pri- schemes to defraud him out of all or a first installment of Col. John W. Em- that the relative values of gold and sil- McCafferty figured out that the United law or morals, for such decaption and moves all questions as to the liability of stamp, instead of depending upon com lions of having any money at all in cir- tural text: "And, entering into the temtion to them squarely as to whether they career of the greatest soldier in history. believe this "principle" or not, you need not expect a direct answer. They will 'answer your question by asking another." It is only in a stuttering manner, as above, that you can catch them at it. But here we have it from the "patriarch" (self styled so) himself, the "oracle" of the "rehabilitation of silver" as he claims to be (regardless of Bland's ten years' seniority) that sixteen ounces of silver will, in the event of Mr. Bryan's success, be made "equal to one ounce of gold." Now, I submit the following question: If the fixing or regulating of values can be effected simply by enacting a law to that effect, why can we not make the legal coinage ratio between gold and silver one to one, or even up? Or why can we not give equality with both gold and silver? Or, in order to make money still more plenlargest ever seen in Holt county. The tiful, why not rehabilitate iron? and so on down to the cheapest material. If the question of fixing values be a mere question of statutory law, why cannot issues in a clear, logical and convincing the cheapest commodity, and the smallest quantity of it, be made equal in value to any quantity of gold? Bryanism affords no answer to these questions. Still his dupes will tag after his tail and

Section 1 of the coinage act of 1878, and section 2 of the act of 1889-90 is general principles. Nit so, John. good enough authority upon the equality between the gold and silver dollars for anyone but a Bryanite. But what care they for the law! "The Mohammedans used to shout: 'There is no God but opinion with fact. But if it were a Allah, and Mohammed is his prophet!" The Bryanites might shout: "There is entitled to preference, in accordance favor of as large a use of silver as is

of your own, that you have lost the States, bearing six per cent. interest, hence the maliciousness and villainy of EXPOSURE, of your own, that you have lost the States, bearing six per cent. interest, hence the maliciousness and villainy of those who wilfully, knowing their charway, strange as it may seem for a Bry- count of from six to ten per cent. A anite, nearly all Mr. McCafferty's few months ago our five per cent. bonds honorable gentlemen who took part in authorities are "foreigners," and nearly commanded a premium of twelve per the passage of the act—and a whole lot all English, at that. And he asks where cent., with bids for nearly half a billion of other "hences." Give you rope I get the word "glibe-tongued demagogue." And it must be in English, that the issue, and this at a time when the is, I suppose, I must tell him in English. "mints are closed to silver" and when the act. Like other products, it is sub-So you, see John is patriotic when he charlatans are bellowing from the curbwould establish a system of coinage— stones and through the press that "there unlimited 16 to 1—that must be distinct- is not enough money in the country." ively American. But everything else, Mr. McCafferty does not deny that there in spite of the favors bestowed upon it even opinione in favor of the above is sufficient money in the country. He by a too-indulgent government, it landed scheme, must be English, you know. thinks we are suffering from financial Such hypocrisy is beneath contempt.

Now, John, I will say, in the first two words, not one. They come about remedy is worse than the disease. Your as near being one word as "three-legged stool." But I don't think you will find the latter in the dictionary-you might, however. The letter "e" in glibe should not have been used. It is a miss-spelling. Horace Greeley, they say, spelled of wealth would conceal it as best he tify me in outraging the delicate literary juntil the outlaws had dispersed and he taste of a polished literateur-(pardon could withdraw it with security. Muzme, John, this word is not pure English) zie the gang of incendiaries that you like John-who "knows nothing about jargon." (Nor about anything else, I ple of the country to rebellion and will add on the quiet.) Of course a making the investment of capital dancommon clod-hopper, like your humble gerous, and you will soon find that the discovered an argument that will "knock servant, can pass, not merely wrong trouble will cease, under republican spelling, but the grossest violations of mangement, and that the "circurhetoric and grammar without suffering lation" will resume its accustomed, a nervous shock or even making a remark about them. For instance: "Sixteen ounces 18," etc. "Strictly in it." his god, Billy, and others whom he con-Where is he at?" These are part of polished John's vocabularly. "Haven't fore me the report of the commission," you 'buge' (gold) on the brain, illustrations could increased almost indeffnitely, but I don't wish to offend After giving what Jeremy Bentham John's sensitive taste. John "strains

John, with his usual consistency, brings McCullough as a witness, and dition still more intolerable by reducing again brings the same McCullough to fore if a majority of the people say, by impeach him. That is, "he appeals to one-half its present capacity. Again, from Peter drunk to Peter sober." The he hypocritically, like Sewall and St. sixteen ounces of silver is equal in value Bryanites love to dwell on the per to one ounce of gold it will become a capita of 1864, when there was not a friends, strips his teeth to shout "money dollar in cein in circulation, and when a changers," and rehearses the pessage of paper dollar was worth as low as thirty- scripture misconstrued, corrupted by all rigned and made law by the stamp of five cents in com. But the Bryanites those of his lik, and then turns with President Bryan's signature"—allow me claim, when it answers their purpose, a grin to look for the usual appleuse. that the prices of products depend upon The question involved is: Why does Readers, I will not insult your intel- the amount of "primary" money in cir- your party engage the use of other peoligence by commenting upon this quint- culation. They also cite 1864 and thereabouts as the era of our greatest pros- false promise that they mean to pay it call your attention to one statement in perity. Hence, the era of greatest pros-

John, is an easy one. The owners precountry into riot and discord, and you hardware or other merchandise, but not will quickly find the millions of capital money-lending. Those hypocrites, too,

now lying idle seeking investment. who said to his opponent, who used the law of gravitation. Of course it is is in sympathy with the Bryan acheme,

Judge Bradley's opinion may carry great weight on questions of law, but I prefer McKinley on questions of statesmanship. Here again you confound with the maxim governing the compe-Both gold and silver are legal tender tence of a witness: "Trust each person in Mexico. Why are they not at a in his own specialty." But it is not a limit to the coinage; and the govern- mints were open at least from 1860 to lacies which they would indignantly ment, if it were disposed to do so, could 1873. Did they furnish a single dollar scout, is too old a dodge. Mr. Mc.

dollars more than was necessary to cover enough and you will do the rest. But apoplexy, in fact. He wants this former value. And the "chumpe," (John money to get into circulation, as we all does not deal in "slang words or jarplace, "glibe-tongued demagogue" are do, but, like every other quack, his comparison is not a happy one, John. their bullion purchases, made for the A better one would be to compare the condition of the country to a western

town surrounded by a gang of highway- their pains. men, in which case every prudent owner "door" d-o-a-r-e. But that does not just could, and allow it to remain in hiding have running at large inciting the peonatural condition.

John likes to ape the manerisms of siders his superiors. "I have here beetc., quoth he. So far as his comments show he would suffer less confusion if the document were behind him. The condition of those poor creatures whom you represent as eking out a mere existence is pitiable, indeed. But you would not scruple to make their conthe purchasing power of their pittance John and the rest of his millionaire

ple's money or property under the back or return it when, at the same

have nothing but anathemas for those You ask what do I know about the who lend money for a profit, except he Gresham law. It seems to be something be one of themselves. Men and comnew to you. You are like the Bryanite panies of large capital and where money is plentiful, put out money as low as 2; above principle to confirm his argument: per cent. per annum, and sometimes "When Bryan is elected we'll repeal less. How is it withsthose engaged in so there has been a general decline in the darned Gresham law." But it is not the mercantile business? Let the "peoa civil enactment—not a law that can be ple" who are driven to Montgomery copper a chance and ring it in upon an repealed. Briefly stated it is, "bad Ward & Co.'s answer. When they don't to over one hundred per cent., while the money drives out good money." Mr. like a man's wares they pass him by. It Gresham was the first to ennunciate it would be well for those Bryanites to do in England, it seems, as Newton was likewise or they may have a stone advanced and declined and remained the first to give formal expression to the thrown into their own basket of eggs. No well-regulated Bryanite harangue natural for you to think that the valid- is complete without a vilification of the gold cannot advance and decline at the ity of a principle or of a natural faw name of Sherman, although they cannot same time—that is, a thing cannot be depends upon the political creed of him point their finger to a dishonest or diswho gives expression to it—that is if he honorable act of his during his whole

public life. Things have not gone just of the farm and for any period of time it is all right whether it is or not. But to suit them. Some of their leaders said in the history of commerce. if he is out of harmony with that arch something went wrong at some time and demagogue, then it is all wrong upon that Mr. Sherman was the cause of it, the creating of value is a mere matter and then the whole kennel takes up the of legislation, by reducing it to an abhowl. But Senator Sherman has outlived the barking of the big dogs among his enemies and he will be likely to survive the yelping of the poodles. Mr. McCafferty would also like to dis-

matter of opinion McKinley would be tort Major McKinley's expressions in consistent with a sound monetary policy into an approval of its unlimited coinage. This trying to steal in the names

not keep them at a parity no more than toward carrying on the general business | Certainly, John, it was because the could our own government under such of the country? Not one. How was it silver dollar did not circulate that it was about the factories? The industries dropped from the list of coins in the act I don't blame you much, John, for not of the whole previous history of of '78, and it did not circulate because it being capable of distinguishing between the country taken together is was worth more as bullion, and hence building. The Ladies' Aid will serve F. P. wishes McBride good luck in Utah, matters of opinion. insignificant in comparison with the re-You seem to think that quoting Brown's sults of manufacturing and commerce hence how stupid the parties to the and they will also have a good chicken be congenial and profitable, and that or Smith's opinion upon some question for those ten or twelve years. The mints "crime" to drop it from the list so that ple dinner the next day. Everybody Kearns will find him too valuable to part is stating a fact. You are so prone to were open during Buchanan's administ they might receive payment for their using other people's judgments, instead tration, but the bonds of the United bonds in dollars of less value, and

ges to be false, slander the names of silver did not last long above par after ject to the inevitable law of supply and demand, (which even Bryanites recognize, except when applied to silver) and, where it is to-day at about half its gon") as John calls us, are saddled with a debt of several millions of dollars, on sole benefit of the mine owners, who now pay them back with curses for

John wonders that nearly all the bankers are on one side of this question. The answer is that those who are on the sound money side only show their good sense.

After quoting from Horace White's catechism to some extent and confounding prices with values, as he confounds opinion with fact, John has the gold bugs to smithereens." In his

endeavor to unfold his tale (or perhaps tail; he may be the "missing link" in disguise), however, he becomes as hopelessly entangled as the traditional "raveled hunk of yarn" and vehemently calls upon Student to extricate him from his trouble.

As John's request is somewhat in the nature of a peremptory demand, I wish to state in the first place that he has no valid claim upon my assistance. The fact that he is so mentally blind as to be unable to perceive any other than a ficticious cause for the explanation of certain effects, is no proof that some other and real cause does not exist. This is what is known as the "argument ignorantiam," which means that your position is correct if your opponent cannot prove the contrary. It is his place to support his conclusion by valid reas-

oning, not to rest it on my inability to prove the opposite. But, in the next place, as it is the first time that either of these twin sisters, with whom I have been coquetting for the last couple of months has laid down a scientific principle as a basis for any part of their "argument," notwithstanding my persistent and urgent demands for such. I will take advantage of the opportunity around which Bryanism revolves. It is mary" money in sight. And hasn't Mr. part of it? Is there a detense, either in and in a few words remove the mask from one of the Bryanite principal argumente.

John lays down the principle that Your question, "What prevents the therein, and them that bought."-Luke, is nothing truer. He says, too, that a money of the country from circulating," 19-45. It is not necessary to say that decline in the prices of agricultural it was wrong, a sacrilege, to carry on products is the effect of the appreciation fer to hold it until they are assured, by commerce of any kind in that sacred of gold as a cause. Now, if a decline the election of Mr. McKinley, that they edifice. But who, except one demoralized in the price of products is the effect of can invest it with safety. Choke off the by a constant perversion of facts, would an advance in the value of gold, then it howling mob of Tillmans, and Waites, construe this "buying and selling" into necessarily follows that an advance in and Altgelds, and their ilk who are now the lending of money? It might be the prices of products is the effect of a engaged in goading the people of the taken to mean the buying and selling of decline in the value of gold, and that to say there is no change in prices of products is tantamount to saying there is no change in the value of gold. Let us now examine a little into this matter. Agricultural products in general are such commodities ar are usually produced by a farmer in the line of his business as such. For the last year or the price of wheat, but the prices of cattle have advanced from fifty per cent. prices of horses remained about stationary. Therefore, the value of gold has about stationary at the same time. But this is a contradiction, as the value of

> I have now refuted your claim that surdity (reductio absurdum); and your claim that appreciation of gold is the cause of decline in prices of products, by direct sylogism. These two claims are the foundation stones of Bryanism, and their removal upsets the super-

> and not be at the same time. This ar-

gument holds good for any other product

Several other facts go to prove that all you need to convict yourself is sufficient privilege to talk. For instance, to prove that the decline in the price of wheat is caused by the gold standard, you make your starting point 1887, when the country had been on a gold basis for fourteen years, and when wheat brought a higher oprice in gold than it did immediately before the "crime" of '78. This shows that if the gold standard had any effect at all upon prices it was a beneficial one.

Three or four years ago the price of rye on the Chicago market advanced to

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