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Patrons of this paper should not pay money to agents without a receipt.

Tom Watson's paper carries Bryan at the hes of the ticket.

Does any one know what has become of a man by the name of Jack McColl, who at one time resided in the western part of this state?

Will some gold bug please tell us what would induce men to flood this country with silver which would be worth no more coined than it was before?

John L. Webster has a new name attached to him, and he will never be able to shake it off. Hereafter he will be known as Cheap Wheat Webster.

The Evening Call would hardly indulge in another fake interview with Tom Watson if it knew he was going to make a speech in town afterwards?

n has quit handshaking. ' He

HON. THOS. E. WATSON. The oration delivered at Lansing Watson of Georgia was an intellectual Lincoln, Nebraska. treat which is not enjoyed many times

in a lifetime. The writer of this has had the good fortune to hear Lincoln, Douglass, Sumner, Wendell Phillips, Gladstone, Labourchre, Ingersoll, Bradlaugh and Phillips Brooks, but never was he at an intellectual banquet where food for thought was served more bountifully than at this feast of reason and flow of soul tendered the people of Lincoln by our guest from Georgia.

In elegant diction, in incesive state ment, in convincing logic, in that triumph of all oratory, the power to gain the good will and sympathy of an audience, Thos. E. Watson has no surperior in the United States.

He began with an acknowledgment of the generous and kind treatment he had received from the people of Nebraska, and then came the frank statement that he was a populist standing upon the populist platform. He spoke for over two hours amid almost constant thunders of applause, yet the time seemed only a few minutes. There were keen flashes of wit, rapier hke thrusts of sarcasm, demonstrative logic, beautiful word pictures, pathos and sentiment.

His discussion of the principles of a ust system of taxation was full of learning and scholarship, and his conclusions the same as are arrived at by all students of that subject, viz., taxes should be laid on property and not per capita trans-Atlantic steam ships. The moment on men.

He defended the populist idea of the public ownership of all public highways. In reply to the question of how we could buy and pay for the railroads, he said, we paid for them, as things now are, every twenty years anyway, and after they were thus paid for we did not have even a hand-car to show for our money.

He told the story of the Georgia cen tral railroad. It was the pride of the state. The money of widows and orphans was invested in its stock as a safe investment. Retired merchants, after a business life time in trade, put their money there. Then Cal. Brice and a syndicate came down in a palace car and "reorganized it." When they got through, it was bonded and mortgaged for \$50,-000,000. The stock was worthless and the widows, orphans and old retired merchants were beggars. He thought the government could run the road bet- kins lying two to one. ter than that.

In speaking of the tariff question he summed it up this way: A protective tariff will either raise, lower or not effect prices at all, and asked the republicans which it would do. The republicans not being inclined to answer, he said that if it raised prices, then these gold-

silver men, whom Bourke Cochran de-

Tom Watson's speech for sale at 2 cents per copy, \$1.50 per 100. Send theatre yesterday by Hon. Thomas E. your order to NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT. tf

MONEY OF THE WORLD.

I can take the dollars of my country, gold or silver or paper, and go into the four corners of the habitable globe. I can transact business with all peoples, civil-ized, semi-civilized and barbaric, without fear of discount, depreciation or dis-credit. I want the dollars of the United States to go around the world as the flag goes, honored and respected by all mankind. I can take the dollars of my country into every gold standard nation of the earth, and I can buy as much in any home store of those countries as the most privileged citizen of the community can buy with the dollars his government gives him for use.—John U. P. Thurston at Cooper's Union, N. Y.

The above is a broadside of goldbug lies, and if John U. P. Thurston was ever outside of his own county he knew they were lies when he uttered them. He knows that he cannot go into a store in any foreign land and buy anything with Don't you forget that Mr. Hanna. American money and any man who was ever in a foreign country knows he can't. He can take an American gold piece, silver dollar or greenback to the traders in money and sell it and get in exchange the money of the country and then go to a store and buy goods.

John U. P. must take the voters of this country to be as great ignoramuses as the editors of republican weeklies who reprint such stuff. The money of the United States is not even current on the the ship is three miles from shore and the passenger offers to pay for anything in the money of the United States, he will be told to go to the purser and exchange his dollars for pounds, shillings and pence, if it is an English ship. There is no such thing as the money of

telligence knows there is not. It does not require half the mathema

tical skill to tell the value of Mexican alent in pounds, shillings and pence.

The writer of this while traveling in England and Scotland more than a hundred times offered money of the United States in exchange for goods at shops in payment of debts." and stores and in no case would any one take it, so he says, that in a fair contest, John U. P. Thurston can beat Eli Per-

A HANNACRAT DISPATCH.

A Dallas, Texas, dispatch to the Chi cago Chronicle August 5 says:

dent at the St. Louis convention against W. J. Bryan passed through Dallas to-night en route to Galvestion to attend

WHAT HANNA SAYS.

swallowed by the old copperhead, moss- Lincoln, Nebraska, back, democratic party. Not much, Mr. Hanna. Six or seven hundred wide awake, loyal young Americans went to their sleeves and pounded that crowd brightest, brainiest young hater of plutocracy in the United States for presi-

to vote for him. Then the old democratic party leaving their dead unburied on the field of battle, retreated back on Indianapolis, made a rally and reorganized. That Indianapolis gang of English goldbugs and American traitors is all that is left of the old democratic party. They are the fellows the pops have been fighting, and they are still hot on their trail. With Bryan in the White House they will make mince meat out of them too.

dent, and every pop in the land is going

The pops know what they are about, Mr. Hanna. They are after you and they are after the old democratic party. and they will down you both. You can't buy them, you can't scare them and you can't deceive them. They are long-haired. wild-eyed and woolly, but Mr. Hanna, you will wish you had wool all over you a foot thick before they get done hammering you.

TRY AGAIN, M'KINLEY.

McKinley in his letter of acceptance BAV8:

"The meaning of the coinage plank adopted at Chicago is that anyone may take a quantity of silver bullion, now worth 53 cents, to the mints of the United States, have it coined at the expense of the government, and receive for the world and every man of ordinary in- it a silver dollar, which shall be legal tender for debts, public and private. The owner of the bullion would get the silver dollar. It belongs to him and noowner, on the basis of present value, would receive the dollar for 58 cents, worth of silver and other people would be required to receive it as a full dollar on the part of every man.

He also says:

hustle hard if you would get what you "The republican party has declared in favor of international agreement, and, if ite republicans were worse than the free the populist state convention, which silver meets Wednesday. It is given out by Now, Billy, that won't do. You will without a shadow of doubt. The free September 21.

Tom Watson's speech for sale at 2 The Hannacrais delight to say that cents a copy, \$1.50 per hundred. Send the populists have been sold out to and your order to, NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT, tf.

> THEY'LL WISH THEY HADN'T. According to the constant assertions

there will be a panic and a crash. Now into jelly. Then they nominated the they had better stop that kind of talk or some of them will go into a receiver's hands before the election occurs. There are a great many foolish people in the world, and some of them may believe

these campaign lies and go to withdrawing deposits. If they do the bankers will wish they hadn't talked so much.

The Custer County Chief, a large, well edited, enterprising paper joined the populist ranks last week. We extend to it a hearty welcome to the reform ranks.

HOW TO WIN.

There are hundreds of republicans in Lincoln who have renounced the party since the St. Louis convention and who will vote for Bryan on the 3d day of next November. Many of these have had the moral courage to openly assert this fact regardless of what former party associates may say. But on the other hand there are any number who, through fear that they will be called traitors, anarchists, repudiators, etc., etc., have refrained from making their positions known. These same men are conscientious in their convictions. They hope Bryan will win, because they know that

he stands on a planform of principle and right; yet they are alraid to come out and declare themselves, when by so doing they could greatly aid the cause in

this city and state. While these gentlemen should be given all credit for determining to vote for the restoration of silver and its distinguished representative, much more credit would be accorded them were they not so extremley "modest." Gentlemen, this dollars or Japanese yens in the money of body else. Other people would get it is not the way to do. You say that you the United States as it requires to tell only by their labor, the products of their are in favor of Bryan and that you want the value of United States money equiv- land or something of value. The bullion to see him carry Nebraska. You must realize however that the electoral vote of this state cannot be obtained for him without a systematic and united effort

> These days it is the same in politics as it is in business-you must hustle and

are alter. The electoral vote is elected president, it will be my duty to not to be given to Bryan for the enjoy all proper means to promote it." simple asking. Our opponents are re-According to McKinley, it would be a sorting to every method known, to dishonest and dishonorable thing for modern politics; they are turning heaven this government to allow a miner to and earth and expending millions of bring 58 cents' worth of silver and have dollars to advance the interests of "Mr. Norton of Illinois, who was the middle-of-the-road candidate for presi-it coined into a dollar, but if England Maj. McKinley. A little more of the says it may be done, it is right and same energy without the low and underhonorable and will be his "duty to em- handed tactics which characterizes their

Sept. 24, 1896.

BISMARCK FOR BIMETALLISM.

Perhaps our innumerable goldbug and bolting friends will be ready now to call Prince Bismarck an "anarchist" and all sorts of naughty names.

Governor Culberson of Texas, some weeks ago, wrote to the prince, asking Chicago, threw off their coats, rolled up of the bankers if Mr. Bryan is elected for his views as to the policy of the United States adopting bimetallism as a government financial system.

The governor, in due course of mail, received a reply which he read to a political meeting in Dallas Saturday night. Prince Bismarck said:

FRIEDRICHSBUHE, Aug. 24.-Honored Sir: Your esteemed favor has been duly received. I hold that this is the very hour that would be advisable to bring about between the nations chiefly en-gaged in the world's commerce a mutual agr ement in favor of the establishment of bimetallism. The United States are freer by far in their movements than any other nation of Europe, and hence if the people of the United States should find it compatible with their interests to take independent action in the direction of bimetallism. I cannot but believe that such action would exert a most salutary influence upon the consummation of an international agreement. BISMARCK.

So the prince agrees with Mr. Bryan and the national democratic platform, as adopted at Chicago last July, in believing that independent action on the part of the United States would exert"a most salutary influence upon the consumation of an international agreement." A wise prince.

Ignorance is the mother of intolerance. That accounts for the mass of epithets hurled at free silver men.

The republicans announced a campaign of education, but they have left off discussing and gone to cussing.

The west has the gold and silver mines and the east the farm mortgages and government bonds. In that lies the essence of this whole fight.

J. Sterling Morton says that every fool in America is advocating free silver, but that can't be true for Morton is himself opposed to free silver.

They have a repocratic party out in Colorado endeavoring to beat the populist state ticket, the republicans and democrate having fused for that purpose.

The republicans are now pinning their faith to Bill Dech and Paul Vandervoort. One thing is certain, if Bill and Paul can't pull them through they are goners.

If Tom Patterson wants to help beat Bryan in Nebraska, let him write two or three more editorials on Tom Watson

that he believes in equal rights to all nounced, because they wanted to raise and special privileges to none, and as prices and make the wage worker pay he can't shake hands with every one he more for his food and clothing. If a prowill shake with none.

of the road vote for president against Bryan at the populist national convention, is stumping for Bryan. There is nothing the matter with Norton.

There were not 5,000 free silver votes in Maine before the Chicago convention. They polled more than 50,000 at this free silver men began to yell back at election. If there is anything to rejoice them. over in that state of affairs, let Hanna rejoice.

John C. Black refused to run on the yellowcrat ticket for governor of Illinois against Altgeld. John looks forward to the time when the yellowcrats will have come to judgment.

Two or three carpenters were seen engaged at work on a house in Lincoln yesterday. The sight was so rare a thing in these gold standard times that every one who passed stopped to look at back at that gold standard again and them.

Will tariff raise prices? Then you are going to reduce the purchasing power of a day's labor, just like a silver dollar lunatic. Will tariff lower prices? Then down goes wheat, corn and cotton still lower. Will it not affect them at all? Then what do you want it for? Tom Watson, that was a good one.

The free silver people of this city seem to be neutral on the subject of the vice presidential candidacy. The Hannacrats put up the pictures of both McKinley and Hobart. The free silver men put up Bryan, but if there is in the window of any private residence of this city a picture of Sewall or Watson, we have not seen it.

As a specimen of goldbug reporting of political news an item in the Bee the other day should receive the prize. In giving an account of a populist meeting in Dawson county, after saying that the procession was over a mile long, further along the reporter says an actual count showed there were only 130 voters n it.

The goldbug editors and orators say value what does?

tective tariff lowered prices they could see the effect of that all around them. If

Col. Norton, who received the middle- it did not effect prices at all, what was the use of having any thing to do with it. There was a little crowd of republicans at the back part of the theatre. When Mr. Watson said that the real gold

standard meant that all taxes and all debts must be paid in gold, they seemed inclined to make a disturbance as the

No public speaker ever showed more tact and skill than Mr. Watson did at this junction. He had the who le thing quieted inside of a half a minute. He said: "If I am wrong I wish to be corrected and if you prove that I am wrong I will make an apology. What do you mean in your platform when you say

'the present gold standard?' Then he went after Grover Cleveland and the old democratic party with a few savage thrusts that set the republicans all to laughing. But in an iustant he was the republicans learned more about it than they ever knew before.

When some one called out, "How about that \$188,000 that McKinley owes Hanna?" he replied: "That is a personal matter and I will not indulge in personalities," at which there was round after round of cheers.

When he undertook to read an extract from one of McKinley's speeches, the republicans began to howl again, at which listen to one of Major McKinley's speeches. That brought down the house peroration, saying that Hanna and Mcthem, therefore he was for Bryan. Then him, after which the great crowd slowly dispersed.

disgust intelegent people.

local populist leaders that Norton's mission is to try to induce the Texas convention to take steps looking to the holding of another national convention to place himself on as traightout ticket with Tom Watson."

Col. Norton has not been in Texas fo¹ up for Bryan in the Joliet Sentinel. That | olent to 1.07 per fine ounce. is the kind of news service that goldbug dailes have.

REDEEMING SILVER DOLLARS. It is not doubted that whatever can be lawfully done to maintain equality in the exchangeable value of the two metals will be done whenever it becomes nec essary, and although silver dollars and silver certificates have not up to the present time been received in exchange for gold, yet, if the time shall ever come when the party cannot be otherwise maintained such exchanges will be made. -Extract from Secretary Carlisle's letter. So Mr. Carlisle lets the cat out of the bag. They are going to begin redeeming silver dollars in gold pretty soon. What a good time the bond buying syndicates will have when that time comes! With about 500,000,000 silver dollars, \$150,000 Sherman notes and \$346,000,-000 greenbacks to be redeemed in gold and only \$100,000,000 of gold to do it with, won't there be a happy time? There will be a \$100,000,000 bond sale to buy gold every month. The very thought of it will set the fat sides of Hanna and Pierpont Morgan to shaking.

LET HANNA REJOICE.

The efforts of the Hannacrats to rejoice over the Maine election is the most Mr. Watson said that he was surprised ridiculous performance in the history of that the Lincoln republicans refused to politics when the facts are taken into consideration.

The Maine democrats after open and He closed his speech with a brilliant fair primaries sent delegates to a democratic state convention, who, carrying Kinley stood for the money power and out the wishes of their constituents, nomspecial privileges and Bryan against inated gold standard candidates, promulgated a gold standard platform and the top of the theater came near being sent a gold standard delegation to Chilifted off with the force of the yells that cago, where the new democracy from the the audience let out. Hundreds rushed west and south as good as kicked them to Mr. Watson to shake hands with out. Then they went home, called a new convention and declared that they were silver men. This sudden reversal of doctrine knocked the party machine to

Hanna seems to be biring all the de pieces. A new organization had to be faulters and renegades in Lincoln and made. Chairman and committees were sending them out to tell the people that all for gold. New men had to be found they "lived next door to Bryan," and to occupy official positions, old speeches that the law cannot give a piece of silver Bryan was so poor he had scarcely any had to be thrown away and new ones more value than it possesses. Well, thing to eat, and was really a vagabond, concocted, campaign funds had to come there are about 430,000,000 irredeem- Hanna seems to think that the people from new sources, and before all this able silver dollars in circulation and never heard that Bryan was elected to could be done the election occured. The each one of them is worth 47 cents more congress from a strong republican dis- gold democrats voted with the republithan the silver that is in them. If the trict, went to Washington and attained cans; the unorganized free silver votelaw which says that they shall be a legal a national reputation during his first or what there was of it-in a goldbug tender doesn't add that 47 cents to their term. These Ike Lansing stories only state, was divided between the new democracy and the populists.

have to try again. CAN'T LEGISLATE VALUE'

On page 111 of the Revised Coinage Laws will be found this sentence.

"At the date of the passage of the ten years, and at the time the dispatch silver law of July 14, 1890, the price of was sent was in Joliet, Ills., whooping it silver in London was 49% pence, equiv-

The highest point reached since the passage of the act was in New York, Aug. 19, 1890-\$1.21 per ounce, and in London, September 3, 1890-54% pence equivalent to \$1.18% per fine ounce."

On the next page we read: "On the 26th day of June it was de-

finitely announced that the legislative council of India has passed a bill closing her mints to the deposits of silver by individuals for coinage. The quotation on that day in London was 36 pence, equal 0.784 (78 cents and 4-10th) per ounce fine, and in New York 0.780 (78 cents.) A rapid decline took place daily, until, on the 30th of June the price in London reached 30% pence, equal to 0.664 per ounce fine, and in New York the price was quoted at from 67 to 65 cents."

This shows how directly that the value of silver bullion depends upon legislation.

WATSON'S GREATEST SPEECH. The New York World prints two and a speech, sent it by telegraph, under a two column wide displayed head. It heads it "Watson's Greatest Speech." Another by any man on Nebraska soil, as Chairman Edminsten truly said.

SICK REPUBLICANS.

The most heartsick, disconsolatelot of republicans that were ever seen on the streets of any city, were the gang that went to the Lansing yesterday to hear Tom Watson roast Sewall and create a split in the supporters of Mr. Bryan. They got the worst lambasting that ever a set of men received themselves, and found out that Tom Watson was giving hearty and earnest support to Mr. Bryan. Oh! but they were sick.

The news colums of the great dailies are more reliable and more nearly approach the truth than their editorials columns. The following recently appeared in the Chicago Times-Herald: MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5 .- Finance Minister Limantown will soon take up the important work of the revision of the fiscal system of this country and the tariff will be cautiously reformed. The president's message will abow that in every direction the country had made remarkable ad-vance and that the government was never financially in a better position.

coinage wave has swept Nebraska during the past three months to such an extent that the republicans have long since ceased to claim the state and many sil-

ver advocates are becoming afflicted with the political disease known as "over confidence." But "over confidence" has and they make no bones of it either. many a time lost an election and the only way to cinch Bryan's victory in order of the day. this city, state and nation is to work

early and late and assert yourselves whenever you have an opportunity for doing the cause good.

TWO THOUSAND REPUBLICANS.

A correspondent writes us from San Francisco, Cal.:

"I have just made a tour of the state and I feel sure that Bryan will win by at least 20,000. At Los Angeles alone there are 2,000 republicans in one Bryan club, and it is the banner republican county of the state."

Bryan's election is beyond question.

POPULISTS CAMPAIGNING.

The populist state committee is mak ing one of the grandest campaign fights ever made for any cause. It has in the field under its management thirteen populist speakers who are speaking most of

the time twice a day. Besides the populists, it manages and makes appointments for eight free silver republican

speakers, viz: Judge Ambrose, Col. Pace, Messrs. McCheery, Kirkpatrick, half columns of Watson's great Lincoln Price, Zimmerer and three or four others. Besides these free silver republicans who travel at large over the state, there are over 100 other republican speakers counties.

> The work in Lancaster county has Groot and Watson.

the physical endurance of the the officers

tary Weber is overworked. Governor fight as a military campaign. The only bed every day until noon.

A FREE BALLOT.

To the Editor: "A free ballot and a fair count has been the slogan of every campaign by the republicans but the one now in progress. The mask now is off Coercion and intimidation is the chief

Go among the railroad employes and all seem to wear the same kind of badge (collar). This certainly is remarkable. It is reported that many men have lost their places for no other offense than by asserting their choice of Mr. Bryan for president. It is not right for a railroad corporation to thus antagonize the independence and interests of the people from whom they draw the profits of their business. The farmers are their best patrons and yet these corporations prost titute their franchises and consequent power in order to continue a system of finance that has well nigh broken up the yeomanry of the country financially. This is a fact patent to any observing man, and is a flagrant abuse of a privilege granted by the people.

When great corporations assume to override the will of the people to whom they are indebted for their business and even their existence, they develop a hostility and menace which are utterly at variance with free institutions.

As a matter of reciprocal advantage the railroads cannot afford to antagonize the interests of the farmers. The paramount interest of the farmer is to headline reads: "Tax the Rich, Open the who to a greater or less extent take obtain paying prices for his products. Mints, Stop the Waste." It was not their assignments from the populist This he cannot realize under a gold stanonly Watson's greatest speech, but it state committee. These latter speakers dard when all told there is but \$2.52 in was the greatest speech ever delivered do not as a rule go out of their own gold per capita. Are the railroad corporations of this country conniving with

the great money powers of the world to nearly all been arranged by the state reduce the producers of this country to committee. All the speakers who have the condition of seris? It certainly looks been considered attractions and likely to so. Farmers must have more money. draw a crowd, aside from Mr. Bryan and as the experiment of having gold to himself, who have spoken in Lincoln so fix our prices, nothing can be more evifar have been populists, viz.: Donnelly, dent than that silver money must be added to the stock of gold, and thus we The work has been a heavy strain on will be better able to obtain a bimetallic 100 cent dollar than the 200 cent gold of the committe and many of the speak. dollar which we are now obliged to make. ers. Chairman Edminsten shows signs of This simply means only half, or bankbreaking down under the strain. Secre- rupt prices. If the railroad company

says, "We have to pay our interest and Holcomb's voice is almost gone, and un- principal in gold, therefore we must have less he lets up he will not last to the end a gold basis," there never was a greater of the campaign. It takes about as mistake! With silver as an equal componmuch physical endurance to make this ent part in our stock of standard money gold can be more easily obtained by far one engaged in the contest who seems to if the obligations are to be paid in gold. have a soft job and an easy time is Geo. The bimetallic system being the best for W. Blake. All he has to do is to take all producers, it certainly must be best care of the money, and if he did not take for the railroads. No fair minded man a lively interest in trying to raise it, as can doubt this. Why then do the railwell as act as treasurer, he might lie in road men play "the dog in the manger?" S. M. BENEDICT.