THE REPUBLIC AT AUCTION.

Sader the Rule of Plutocratic King Grever the Nation's Honor Is For Sale.

Reveland has improved on the Emperor Nero. That worthy only made a senator out of his horse, but the Amerisan president has made an embassador out of an ass. The fact that Van Alen has been sent to represent this country in Italy might be forgiven, though the beneficiary is an ignorant dude whose chief delight is to bemoan his country. What cannot be forgiven is the fact that he bought his place. If by contributing \$50,000 to a campaign fund the most worthless of mortals may obtain the highest preferment, we have certainly reached that ripeness of corruption which foretends the utter collapse of republican liberties.

The stage which it took the Roman republic hundreds of years to reach we have arrived at in little over a century. The period between Brutus and Jugurtha measures a vast distance. Only by slow gradations and the insidious inroads of corruption did the free state of ancient days change to a hateful despotism. When the rulers learned to love money better than the country, it was easy for a Brennus to swap them gold for freedom.

The gap between Washington and Reyeland is not large if measured by the lapse of years. It little exceeds a contury, which in the lifetime of a country is but a mere span. But in that short period we have embraced all the vices and virtues that usually scatter themselves over much vaster spaces of time. We have seen the sublime self abnegation of Washington, refusing a throne though more than thrice proffered. We have enjoyed the fruitful philesophy of Jefferson in exercise of both theoretical and constructive statesmanship. We have had the profound wisdem of Madison, the homely truths of Franklin, the brilliant if mistaken schemes of Hamilton, the virile strength of Jackson. There came also the golder age, the Augustan splendor of the Linceln period, the culmination of a struggle devoted to the emancipation of man.

Swift has been the decline. Less than twoscore years from the zenith of American glory we are called on to contemplate the nadir of national degradation. develand appoints Van Alen. The senate, forgetful of its self respect as well as its duty, confirms him. Note the ghastly significance of this occurrence.

A nation put up at auction to the highest bidder! "He gave \$50,000 to the cause," writes ex-Secretary Whitney, "at a time when friends were few and conwibutions scarce. I do not ask his appeintment, but think he deserves it." So thought Cleveland, and so thinks every pelitician debauched and degraded by the infamous maxim, "To the victor belong the spoils." The deed is done, that foul deed which, like the bloodstained hands of the guilty Macbeth, all the waters of the ocean can never wash out. A high place of the republic is donated in sele return for filthy lucre. There is no attempt to excuse it. Not the slightest money, and he gets his place.

That which heretofore went only to ability, to worth, to service in the public employ, now goes to a mean upstart whose chief aspiration is to imitate monarchy, whose principal idea is to dine. "This country is not fit for ladies and gentlemen to live in," says Van Alen, the applicant. "This country wants you to represent it," says Cleveland, the appeinter. "You gave \$50,000 to put me in the presidency. I give you the Roman mission as a compensation."

Exit Franklin, enter Van Alen. Exit national pride, enter snobbery. Exit civil service reform, enter the spoils system. Goodby, honesty; come to me, intrigue. Farewell, merit; let's substitute greed. All hail, imbecility, and welcome to the apotheosis of dudism run mad. "I, Grover Cleveland, have said it, and to him that serves me most faithfully much shall be given. To Voorhees, who only sells himself, I give much office. To Van Alen, who sells both self and country, I give much more. Enter then, ch, sellouts, into the kingdom that is prepared for you."-Nonconformist.

Taubeneck on the Outlook.

H. E. Taubeneck, chairman of the uational committee of the People's Party, said in a recent interview:

The Democratic administration has simply abandoned the west. Speaker Crisp in the formation of his committees entirely ignored the great west and south, and the people know it. The Democratic party in the south is completely disorganized because of the stand taken by Grover Cleveland and some of the representative Democrats relative to the snancial question. The south and west are coming together, and getting there fast, upon the principles of the People's Party platform. There is a reason for it, and it is simply this: The People's Party advocates cheap transportation and a free coinage of silver. Those are the issues upon which the south and west will unite because we are the debtors of the nation, and our products are bulky and heavy.

Of course the east is opposed to both, because it owns the railroads and is our creditor. The south and west will come together upon the question of a graduated income tax, and of course the east is opposed to that, and so upon all of the great questions of finance and transportation the east and west are at variance. The two great questions which control the distribution of wealth are questions of a financial policy and cheap transportation. Upon these two issues alone the national People's Party is c nducting its campaign, and with what success the next election will show. The People's Party will sweep the country in 1894.

A Shameful Proceeding.

The present attorney general of the United States, Mr. Olney, attended the regular meeting of the Boston and Maine railroad recently and was elected a director. A more shameful proceeding never disgraced the high office which he He should at once be discharged from the cabinet or President Cleveland impeached for keeping him in office.-

A LAW BREAKING SECRETARY.

Carlislo Has Been Guilty of a Crime, For Which He Should Be Impeached. The neglect and refusal of the mint bureau, acting under instructions of Secretary Carlisle, to comply with the silver purchase clause of the Sherman act is perhaps the most fiagrant instance of violation of law by high officials of the government which the country has ever witnessed. And Mr. Carlisle's attempt to explain his action is evasive and entirely unsatisfactory.

In the letter sent by him to the house in pretended compliance with a resolution requesting information as to why silver bullion was not purchased to the full amount in July and August, he merely states that on July 12 the rule of accepting the lowest offers made was changed and the practice adopted of arbitrarily determining the price at which bullion would be taken upon the assumption that such price was the market rate. He enters into a long statement of purchases made under the old rule and mentions several instances where offers were declined under the new practice, but gives tattooed person may desire to have no reasons-makes no attempt whatever to justify by argument the course of the mint department or his own. In fact, the letter is not a reply to the request contained in the resolution of the house and ought to be returned to him with that statement.

In the month of July, we gather from sources outside of Mr. Carlisle's letter, the purchases amounted to 2,318,982 ounces, falling short of the amount required to be bought 2,281,018 ounces. In August the amount taken was 3,934,497, a shortage of 565,503 ounces. In September 2,769,629 ounces were purchased, being 1,730,371 ounces less than the law required. The total deficit in the purchases for the three months is 4,576,892

When Mr. Carlisle says directly or by implication that silver bullion to the full amount was not offered at the market rate or price he is guilty of misstatement of facts. The Chronicle has heretofore shown that in more than one instance offers were made under the quotations in the London market and rejected. But the law never contemplated that the secretary should have the power to fix the market price. The term used is a well known and understood commercial phrase. The mandate was to bny 4,500,000 ounces of silver each month at the market price, not to exceed \$1.29 per ounce, or so much of that amount as might be offered. There is not a lawyer nor a layman in the land who, if he will give an honest opinion, will not declare that the manifest purpose of the law was to require the purchase of the amount designated each month in the open market of the United

But the whole affair-the deliberate purpose and effort of the administration to depress the price and thereby discredit silver-is simply a part of the programme to force the country to the gold standard. It is disgraceful, and the open vioeffort is made to apologize. He paid his lation of law to which we have adverted is more-it is a crime, for which the participants should be impeached.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Silver In India.

The experiment of closing the mints of India to the free coinage of silver doesn't seem to be working as well as the government expected. In our dispatches is shooting at it. yesterday there was a synopsis of a telegram to the London Times from Calis daily becoming scarcer. A gold loan has been suggested, and it is declared listen to people tell about it." that such a loan is an absolute necessity in order to avert a panic.

The dispatch does not tell the whole story. It is merely a fragment, and our Student-Yes, sir, I have flirted only readers will not be able to understand it unless the situation is more fully explained.

Those who have kept up with the currency discussion must have been struck. by the fact that since the closing of the Indian mints to free coinage there has been an increased demand for silver bullion for export to the east, the most of it going to India. It is now known that as soon as the Indian mints were closed the native bankers, who do business in little booths, began to trade in ingots of silver. They could no longer carry their silver to the mints to have it coined, or dispose of it to the British and European merchants except at the undervaluati fixed by the government, so they use as currency among their native cust ers. This use has increased and is increasing, and there is a constantly creasing demand in India for silver b

One week ago the Indian governme telegraphed to London urgently request ing the secretary of state for India to have such a duty placed upon the import of silver to India as would equalize the price of silver and the price of rupe s. This telegram shows that there is dislocation of the Indian currency system at home as well as in the London marketall due to the efforts of the money sharks to discredit silver in order that

gold may be rendered more valuable. It will be seen that the Indian experiment has not had the results that the tion British bankers and money sharks expected and hoped for. The effort to discredit silver in India has merely had the effect of bringing the financial and business interests of that country to the verge of a panic. - Atlanta Constitution.

What Plutocracy Is. Plutocracy, an oligarchy of wealth. Government by the wealthy class; a rule of wealth; also, a class ruxng by virtue of its wealth.

Plutocrat, an oligarch of wealth. One who rules or sways a community or society by virine of his wealth; a person possessing power or influence solely or mainly on account of his riches: a member of a plutocracy.

We have had plutocrats who were patterns of every virtue.-Gladatone, Nineteenth Con-

The plutocrata and bureaucrats, the money nangers and devourers of labor. - Kingsley, Altem Lowke," Ali (Davies),

The arbitraria or the pluteerst is able to I so us the national leader of the democracy Observer, Oct. 4, 1805.

-Century Dictionary.

FRESH AND FRAGMENTARY.

The United States has now fifteen crematories, and there were \$65 incinerations between 1887 and 1892.

The holes often observed to appear n marble which has for a period remained in sea water are caused by an Bsect

An armless boy of Middletown, Conn., named William Mylebreert, has completed the painting of a wagen. His feet did the work.

The pastor of a church in the state of Washington when a boy stole a ride on the cowcatcher of a locomotive on an Eastern railroad. His conscience recently pricked him and he has sent the company \$3.45, the amount of the passage, with interest

The Japanese tattocers not only picture dragons and flowers and musmees on the bodies of their patrons, but to meet the artistic demands of Europeans they now produce in colors an exact photograph of any cherished friend whose image the constantly with him.

Anna M. Victor of Uniontown, Pa. sued the Pennsylvania railroad company for \$50,000 damages. When the testimony was all in Judge Ewing refused to allow the case to go to the jury and recorded a verdict for the company, the rule being that a person can not claim damages for injuries received in getting off a moving train.

The farmers in the vicinity of Raleigh, N. C., complain that the English sparrow, which has so long made himself a nuisance, has acquired another undesirable accomplishment, and is playing havoe with the cotton plant. The birds use the cotton, the Southern farmers think. for warmth in the winter. The sparrows pick out the cotton from the ripening bolls as fast as they open.

One of the odd sights at the fair was a mother marshaling a family of seven children. The eldest child was about 13 years old, and the youngest was not more than four. Each child wore a leather belt, in the back of which was a metal ring. Through these rings ran a chain, harnessing the children together almost as irrevocably as if they were Siamese freaks. The end of the chain was fastened to a bracelet on the wrist of the mether, who walked serene in the consciousreach, and she was yet free as to hands, arms and skirts.

FUN IN FRAGMENTS.

"What would you do if your husband should join a club?" "I would

Daughter-Mamma, what is a parvenue? Mamma-Really, daughter, I don't know; it's something or other, though, that never had a grand-

"You have done very nicely," said the traveler to the Pullman car porter. 'Yes sah!" "And I now propose to give you a tip- "Thank you sah." "On the races."

opposite direction Fleeing Citizen, bare-headed and frantic-A policeman

"I guess the doctor; have given him "What's the matter?" "Toe cutta. This telegram says that money much of the world's fair." "I thought he didn't go?" "That's it, he's had to putting in stitches all the evening, in

Professor-I hope, sir, you have followed my advice and are trying to improve your mind during vacation. with Boston girls this summer.

Mr. T -Jones will hardly speak to me these days. He puts on airs since he's gone into wholesale confections. Awfully stuck up. Mrs. T., scernfully What's he stuck up with? Candy?

"What has become of that young Mr. Brower whom Florence disliked so heart ly?" "He's here still and she's many times the testimony bascome that very fond of him" "He must have changed greatly." "He has; he's devoting himself to ano her girl."

"How did you get along with your patient, Mulkins?" asked one doctor of another. "We're both on the road to recovery." "I don't quite understand." "He is able to be about, and I have had to go to law about my

She-You know, Reggie, that girls are being called by the names of that I should be called Thistle. Reggie Oh, yes, I see; because you are so sharp. She-Oh, no; she said it was because a donkey loved me.

WAIFS AND STRAYS.

The churches built in America in 1892 numbered nearly 10,000.

A Florida paper reports a skunk, which bit a sleeping cowboy's nose, and died afterwards of delirium treamens, but the story lacks authentica-

A small boy in Boothbay Harbor, Me., who has just happily recovered from a double affliction, has named his two pet kittens "Mumps" and "Measles.

As a guide for Boston policemen. the Boston Traveller has published a small map showing where every gambling place is located. Four of them are in the same square with the police headquarters.

The census bureau has issued a bulletin which shows that there are fortyseven Chinese temples in the United States, valued at \$62,000, claiming 100,000 worshipers. Furty of those temples are in California, four in New York, two in Islaho and one in Ovegonof the latest labor book published by

"Strikes and Lockouts," is the title the British government. A comparison of the unemployed in that country shows that in 1800 the average percentage of unemployed was 2.07, in 1891 it was 1.39, and last year it rose The Enemy of Labor

Hugh O. Pentecost, of New York, says the capitalist is the enemy of labor, but he cannot help being so; the system makes him such, and his power comes from the law of the land. When you have broken down the law that backs him up, you have cut his claws, and pulled his teeth. I appeal to you, therefore, to cease fighting against offects, and direct your attention to causes which may easily be removed. They are incapable of understanding the Mog At Chicken situation. They are drunk with the money distilled from the blood of the Cholera. poor. They are past the power to think, and, almost, to feel. Their brain is dead; their nerves are dying. A fivedollar bill on election day is worth more to them than certain future wealth. They are chloroformed with poverty. I do not appeal to the politiclans-they are mad with greed for office. I do not appeal to the newspapers-they are under the spell of the demon whose name is daily circulation. I do not appeal to the clergy-they are given up to dreams of another world and to the enjoyment of this. I appeal to you who love your fellow men better than you love yourself; to you who believe that what is right must be done though the earth splits and the stars stagger in their course; to you who think that justice beeds no precedent; to you who are neither intoxicated with wealth mor paralyzed by want, to you who wish to saye your children from the slums; to you who cannot enjoy what you have while others want; to you who love your country well enough to save it the shock of revolution, the dry rot of decay, to you who are capable of moral enthusiasm; to you who never despair, but have faith to believe that though death will catch and hurry you away, yet will that which should come to pass. - Paterson Labor Standard.

Calamity Howling.

Socialis's are often accused by capitalistic sgencies of being calamity how ers, of overdrawing the picture of the miseries caused by the capitalistic sysm, yet these same capitalistic agencies furnish us continually with abun ness that her children were all within dent material to strengthen our position and prove our assertions.

Here comes now the annual report of the Young Women's Christian Association of Holycke, by the President Mrs. William A. Prenties, stating that the Association has ininety-two members all, with one or two exceptions. millworkers, nearly all of them sarning one dollar a day. Then follows this remark-

although poor food, bad air, kard work, 213 South Ninth St., Lincoln. and very little fun, make many who are much younger look older. If any one of as were obliged to work all cay in the mill, do our housework in the evening Cool-Headed Citizen-What are you for a family of six, washing, ironing, all running for? The dog is going in the excepting bread making, dowhat mending and making there was to be done, with the exception of an occasional wool dress, we would not consider we were having a very hilarious time to walk from South Holyoke and sit patiently order that we might be able to do our necessary sewing better. This is the care of a motherless girl who is both uncomplaining and cheerful. It is an exceptionally hard one, but there are many others who have very little to brighten life. Most bave, homes of three or four rooms for an average family of six. That there can be little opportunity for quiet under such conditions, if a girl has a longing for self | man vestibuled sleepers and the improvement, one can readily see. To popular dining cars. the quiet that it was possible to obtain Louis and the south. -The People.

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In the District Court of Lancaster County, Nebraska

William C. Helmer.

Cora Helmer, Defendant.

Defendant.
The defendant Cora Heimer, will take notice that on the 30th day of October, 1893. William C. Heimer, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the district court of Lancaster county. Ne braska, against said defendant, the object and crayer of which are to recover from said defendant a divorce. fendant a divorce.

You are hereby required to answer said peti-tion on or before the 11th day of December, 1893. WILLIAM C. HELMER. By Lamb, Adams & Scott, His Attorneys.

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Waboo, Fremont, Nov. "1:35 p m | 19:30 p folk, O'Nelli, 'C'ong Pine Chadron, Casper Hot Sprip 'Cs, Rapid *7:30 a. m 95:20 p m City, Difendwood. 13:50 p. m. 19:30 p. m. 111:35 a. m. 7:5 a. m. remodnt freight. ...

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