

Bryan tells the farmers that the price of wheat keeps pace with the price notice served upon the flag of America of silver; that the gold standard forced down the price of wheat, and that that outside of the District of Columbia wheat could not rise till silver above but the silver the silver but the silver and that wheat could not rise till silver rose; but the cold fifets are that silver has been sinking and wheat rising.

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ens the country with destruction of social order, with lawlessness and amarchy." On the question of government by in-junction, the archbishop tells the people of American liberties is the supreme court of Washington, the counterpart of order, with lawlessness and amarchy." junction, the archbishop tells the people of America that "The palladium of American liberties is the supreme court

American liberties is the supreme court at Washington, the counterpart of which in majesty and in power to en-force absolute justice, does not exist among the nations of christendom. ** And now a convention speaks of the su-prem court 'as it may be hereafter cou-stituted, intimating numistakably the in-tention, if the party represented in bia-convention comes to power, to so consti-tute the courts as to make it insensible to the stern voice of the law, and re-sponsive to the passing whins of politi-cal parties." The archbishop sees in the platform a sectional and guarded expression of so-cialism. The convention of Chicago "is the international of Europe, new tak-ing body in America. * * The war of the proleminat casinat the property holder. No other meaning than this con-be given to the appeals to the commot sponsive to the passing whims of politi-cal parties." The archbishop sees in the platform a sectional and guarded expression of so-cialism. The convention of Chicago "is the international" of Europe, now tak-ing body in America. * * The war of class against class is upon us, the war of the proletariat against the property holder. No other meaning than this can be given to the appeals to the common people, to labor, to the poor and downinvite investments to develop them-and, confidence, restored, the outlook is bright. But the essential thing is con-fidence. Today it is confidence that is needed far more than an increase in the volume of the currency. The volume of the currency is large enough; to increase it fictitionsly, surely, will not help us. Viscour account of all business is done people, to labor, to the poor and down-trodden, and to the demunciations against phytocrats and corporations and Many ad-Ninety per cent, of all business is done without curreacy-by cheques and drafts, of which the whole foundation is confidence. Those who suffer from hard times-and they are the many-must hearken to reason, silence passion, turn away from delusive remedies-and the country will be again put on the road prosperity. to prosperity. I ask, is it honest to try to pay debts with half the money which we received when contracting them? National or pri-vate, debts contracted upon a finan-cial system, such that these who vate, debts contracted upon a hash-chil system, such that those who longed money give it a certain com-mercial value, and believed, as they could not at the time have helped doing, that they would receive it back at the same commercial value, should be paid in values of that same financial system. That the great Amer-ican republic will as a nation, declare to the world that it will now make a haw compelling its creditors to be satisfied with half, or a little more of the money they leaned to it—and go on record in the eyes of the world as a broken-down, tasification of such a possibility that America is compelled by national poverty to do so. Then, no one should be able to say that she thinks of doing so. There are a hundred aspects of this question which I do not touch upon. I merely throw out same thoughts, which show reasons for my own present po-litical faith, and which may be of some benefit to others in forming their own judgment. I may of course, be mistaken. But I judgment. I may, of course, be mistaken. But I have come to look upon the present agi-tation as the great test of universal suftation as the great test of universal suf-frage and popular sovereignly. Can the people defend public honor and the in stitutions of the country at the polls, as they have done on the field of battle? Can they be so calm and deliberate in their judgment, so careful to weigh all things in the scales of reason and to avoid all rash experiments, that they can be trusted with the settlement of grave social and political problems? That is the question that is before us at the present moment:

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others from Rock Island and Moline, III. and Davenport, Ia. Maj. McKinley said: "You come from three states of the mightiest government of carth. You come representing diverse occupations while employments, but you come with employments, but you come with a employments, but you come is subgle mission; you come with a common purpose, and that purpose is to mainfest your devotion to the great prin-ciples of the Republican party and your determination to see that those princi-les shall triumph on the 3d day of No-vember.

"You come because, as your spokes-men have so well said, you are interested in the welfare and prosperity of the country you love, which you believe will be best subserved by a Republican vic-tory at the ensuing election, now only a little more than three werks away. You have come because you believe in a trehave come because you believe in a pro-tective tariff. You believe in that great American policy established at the be-ginning of the government of the United States, which had the approval of nearly

New York Press.

McKinkey and sound money. Mr. Me-Kinley's response was as follows: "I can turn either way this year and find Republicans. (Great laughter and applanse.) It is appropriate and in ne-sense embarrassing to me to speak joint-ly to the people of Missouri and Ohio. (Applanse.) There is one thing glorious about our campaign this year it is no tomarin character and represents the best black and aspirations of the Ameri-can people everywhere. You are all commercial travelers, and whether from Missouri or from Ohio, you have had similar experiences. You leave your sample cases at home new. If I should talk 4. little longer and more directly, my fellow citizens of Ohio, to my friends from Missouri, it is because I more fre-quently have an opportunity to talk to you than I have to them. (Great cheer-ing on part of the Ohioans.) I love my old state (here three cheere for Ohio to missourians), the state of my birth-I love the public spirit and splendid en-ergy of the people of our city on the lake; and I have atways liked Missouri and nothing has occurred this summer in St. Louis, to make me change my mind. (Tremendons cheering and waving of hats.) "I welcome you all here to my home

American products in the last

WHY FALLS Great Natural Demand for the Cereal, but the

RISES WHILE

White Metal Is a Drug on the Market.

WHEAT

Probably the free-silver folk will say in regard to the remarkable rise in wheat-about 11 ceuts a bushel in a month: "What did we tell yon? It's as clear as daylight, everybody, knows that free sil-rer will success, hence they are buying wheat now, as it will go to a dollar at least after Mr. Bryan's election. That's why Europe is buying such quantities of wheat."

While silver for weeks has been dropping practically without 'interruption about 70 cents an ounce to ress that is cents, wheat has been shooting up as if it had wings.
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ALADDIN'S LAMP OUTDONE.

Sept. 12.

Increase in Value of Wheat, Corn and Oats Alone Estimated

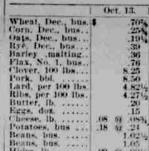
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Appreciation on Other Products.

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with a handsome banner and a beauti-ful, boral embies for Mrs. McKinley, The ang was presented by a 12-rear old lad in brhad of the children of St. Louis, while the benefiting man were introduced as an organization largesty composed of Democrats but defermined to vote for McKinley and sound momey. (Mr. Me-Kinley's response was as follows:



herents o the movement ceive its full meaning; but let them be-ware, they are lighting torches which, borne in hands of reckless men, may light up in the country the lurid fires of Archbishop Ireland thinks that the

money grabbers and bankers.

it is without power of self-assertion or

self-defense." And again, "The plat-

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Archoishop Ireland thinks that the pamphlet of Archbishop Walsh of Dub-lin on bimetallism "has no bearing what ever on the situation in America," and that it "is throughout a solid argument ever on the situation in America, and that it "is throughout a solid argument against the Chicago platform. Free coinage, he says, "will give us money worth in the commercial market of the world, a little over half its nominal value. * * • Legal tender com value. • • Legisl tender com pelling men to accept against their wilt money above its commercial value in the markets of the world, is rank injustice." He is "absolutely convinced that the laboring classes will suffer the most of all from free silver comage?" With re-spect to the farmer, he pertimently asks, "Will they not receive a higher price-for their products? Maybe a higher price, but not higher value. Of what use is 1 to have a dollar instead of a half dollar, if the dollar can purchase no more than the half dollar. half dollar, if the dollar can purchase no more than the half dollar. • • The best market for the farmers's product is his own country, and if his own country is imporerished, if factories are closed, if laborers in cities are pendless, the farmer will re-ceive but little for his harvests." He ceive but little for his harvests." He scorns the absurb explanation of our in-dustrial and financial troubles by refer-ring to the "crime of 1873," and says that "It is the great failney of the day to be attributing our hard times to the gold standard." He thinks that "under the silver standard we will have much harder times" and that "one of the chief causes of hard times today is the agita-tion for a radical change in the currency of the country."

chuses of hard times today is the agita-tion for a radical change in the currency of the country." Take all other men who think upon his subject seriously. Archbishop Tre-hand cours at last to consider the ethical aspect of the question, and asks: "Is it honest to try to pay debts with half the money, which we received when we con-tracted them? * * That the great American nation will, as a nation, de-clare to the world that it will now make a law compelling its creditors to be sat-sified with half, or a little more, of the money they loaned to it, and go on record in the eyes of the world as a broken-down, bankrupt, repudiating nation, it is not possible to beliere." The following are the closing page.

Another Popocratic Forgery.

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States, which not the approval of nearly all the early statesmen of the country and of the first President of the United States, George Washington; a policy that has been pursued for more than half the infetime of the republic, and during all the period that it prevailed we enjoyed the highest prosperity in every enter-prise and undertaking of American peo-ple. You have come here because you are in favor of the supremacy of the law and because you man to residuat law and because you mean to maintain a government by law and under the law. You are here because you believe in pub-lie and private honesty, and because you do not propose that any part of the pub-lie debt of this country shall be repudi-ated in whole or in part.

"You are here to declare that every obligation of this government is as sa-cred as its flag, and that obligation shall be kept and performed. You are here because you want no depreciating or fluc-tuating currency with which to do your busines. You are here a because on the business. You are here because you be-lieve in an honest dollar for an honest government and for an honest man. You government and for an honest man. You do not want a dollar that is worth less than 100 cents for you were taught in your childhood in these great states that an honest dollar had 100 cents in it. "My fellow citizens, the Republican party is an inspiration and an education. I wish every man in this country might read the first platform that the Repub-lian states of the states o

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of nats.) "I welcome you all here to my home and city. "I welcome the commercial travelers of St. Louis, the citizens of Missouri, and I welcome the sound money club of St. Louis, which is composed of men of all political parties, who stand this year for the honor of the gov-ernment and the integrity of our financial erminent and the integrity of our infanction system. We are all citizens of a com-mon country. This year, as in all the years of the future, I trust we have no North, no South, no East, no West, but union and union forever. (Great cheering.)

We have but one flag, too, like the brought to me by my young friend from Missouri. (Maj. McKinley here exhib-ited a small flag, which was followed by tremendous cheering.) It is the flag we all love, and which we mean to transmit to future generations, unsullied and stain-low.

Touchs'one of Confidence Needed.

Orchards Fall in Line

A matricans faster than any printing press could do it. The rise in the origins of the products of American farms means the beginning of a prosperity that needs only the success of the honest dollar at the November election to guarantee its permanence. The advanced prices. Most of these commolities are being exported in energina the advanced prices. Most of these commolities, and in exchange American wealth of Americans by the rise, but the wealth of Americans by the rise, but a few figures will give the reader as inking ing of the mighty force at work for American weal. Corn has risen 5 cents a bushel, wheat 14 cents and sats 4 cents. Competent grain men estimate that those advances have added to the traine of the biddings in this country on the three cereals alone the following renormous sums: 50,000,000

ounce. As this silver is worth in the market G6 to 67 cents an onnce the mar-gin of profit is easily seen to be a very heavy one-10 to 20 per cent. Moreover, some of the mines represent no actual investment whatever. Count-ing "water" and all, the Eikhora mme-has a nominal capital of only \$1,000,000. It has paid dividends amounting to \$1.-212,000. The Granite Mountain is nomi-nally capitalized at \$10,000,000 It has unity capitalized at \$10,000,000. It has already returned in dividends to its stockholders \$12,120,000. Other mines show enormous profits on investments that are largely fictitions.

that are largely fictitions. Yet the multi-millionaires who own these properties coolly ask the people of the country to pay them incalculable mil-lions of additional profit by coining each 66 cents' worth of their product into \$1.23 worth of legal tender modey. They ask the country thus almost ex-actly to double to them the market price of a product already so profitable that it cays them millions every year to produce it.

by so them millions every year to produce it. So far as they are concerned fiee coh-age would do precisely this. If would chalde them to pay a dollar of wages, or debt with 51 cents' worth of allver. How far the process would enhance the general value of the sliver dollar no man, can know. But this much is clear: Every penny of the advance, be it much or little, must be paid out of the peo-pic's earnings, while every penny of the difference between the new price of all-ver and its mint price will represent so much of tobbery from cred tors and toil-ers.

ers. In brief, this great silver trust is a conspiracy among a hundred or so multi-millionsire mine-eveners to rob the pub-lie and to levy a tribute upon the wages

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