

perience of the past ten years, longer deny the soundness of the quantitative theory of money and continue to exploit the old political clap trap arguments that were only good for those steeped in ignorance and partisanship a decade ago, present cases of arrested intellectual progress and development that are repulsive because of being inexcusable and hopeless. That editors of the caliber of these who couple Mr. Bryan's name with so absurd an act as obtruding on public attention issues that are not vital to the hour, or of giving less than due attention and force to the issues demanding immediate solution, can find employment or readers is a travesty on enlightened journalism and a satire on American intelligence. That such editors are few in number is a fact to cause great rejoicing, and that it is a mistake to credit such as there are with a clientele is to be sincerely hoped.

Mr. Bryan was right in 1896. The silver question was then acute, and it may become so again in the not distant future. But, for the present and for a few years to come prospects for an adequate money supply from the gold mines alone are reassuring. It must be borne in mind, however, that should the future production of gold fall below present estimates and the supply prove inadequate to maintain the world's price levels, that the cry for the coinage of silver would again be heard throughout the civilized nations with greater force than ever as the means of keeping the wheels of industry in motion, which has never been done in the past, and which can not be done, while universal prices are being forced downward through the inadequacy of money supply.

Therefore, while Mr. Bryan will let the money question rest and devote his energies to the solution of the questions of monopoly and taxation, he will not in any degree be influenced by the clamour of the ignorant about the silver question. He has nothing to take back, and the silver question can rest until conditions impart to it again interest and force. Mr. Bryan is a statesman and not a political time server, and his true character is becoming known and appreciated by the American people.

Subscribe for The Independent.

Politicians must always bear in mind that the people have the last say.

President Roosevelt again announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Many politicians in our state will make a record this year that will materially effect their own future.

The Lincoln Star has begun to talk for party harmony. This has a bad look for Sheldon and Norris Brown.

The country appreciates the valuable services rendered by Senator Bailey in his effort to perfect the rate bill.

The first session of the 59th congress has passed into history. It was

a decided improvement over it many predecessors.

Do your neighbors, yourself and The Independent a favor by sending in at least seven new subscriptions under our campaign offer.

If Senator Sheldon and Norris Brown were cast in the heroic mould they would be able to give the railroads a run for their money even yet.

Senator Tillman deserves the thanks of the entire country for the able and loyal services he rendered in the session of congress that has just closed.

When the people know what they want and demand it those who obstruct their pathway may at the same time order their own political grave clothes made.

Read the summary of news in The Independent. It contains in skeleton form the entire news of the week. If such can be found in any other weekly newspaper we are not aware of the fact.

Friendship for the candidacy of William J. Bryan can not be reconciled with the advocacy of conservative nominations for state offices by Nebraska democrats this year. Actions speak louder than words.

There is no more choice between a railroad democrat and a railroad republican than there is between a Standard Oil democrat and a Standard Oil republican. People have nothing to hope from either of them.

Will you kindly make out a list of the names and addresses of all persons whom you think might become subscribers to The Independent? If you will do this and send in the list a sample copy of the papers will be mailed to each of them.

The agricultural department of the Independent is composed of up-to-date matter representing the highest authority on each subject treated. It gives in condensed form each week as much matter of real value as is usually found in any first class agricultural newspaper.

The Independent wants twenty-five thousand new subscribers within the next three months. It has made a campaign offer calculated to secure them. It wants and invites the assistance of every readers of the paper in the work of broadening its field of usefulness.

The Independent wants some friend of the paper in every school district in the state to act as its agent in securing subscriptions under our campaign offer. Anyone, by a little effort can secure from ten to fifty new subscribers under this offer. Let us hear from you by sending in a batch.

The Saviour of man has said: "By their works ye shall know them." But the bourbon democrat moves the following as a substitute. "By their party names, only, shall ye know them." If the bourbon amendment is accepted Bryan and Belmont must

stand on a par with seniority of years in Belmont's favor, and Aldrich and LaFollette would also be on a par.

Senator LaFollette's words of commendation for the counsel and assistance he received from Senator Bailey will go further in fixing the status of Senator Bailey before the public than anything else possibly can. The Independent was pleased to read the unqualified endorsement of the Texas senator by Senator LaFollette.

When the republican party was young the party leaders sought out every democrat of good character and standing that was known to entertain views of harmony with their own, and offered them nominations for office on the republican ticket. In this way they undermined the democratic organization in the New England states and built up their own. The recruits they thus secured were of great value to them and have constituted the backbone of the party in several states for a generation.

Standard Oil was able to pack the United States industrial commission and prevent Lewis Emery from giving to the country such testimony as he desired to give through the commission. But it turns out that the great rank and file of Pennsylvania democrats regard Mr. Emery as a better democrat than the traditional democrats who have worn the livery of Standard Oil and the corporations, and have nominated him governor of the state without even asking him to become a member of the party or requiring him to promise to become a member in the future. "By their works ye shall know them." The democrats of the state of Pennsylvania have reached the point of intelligence and independence where they recognize the life work of Mr. Emery in opposition to Standard Oil, the railroads, and every predatory interest as making him a democrat. Verily the sheep are being separated from the goats in Pennsylvania in spite of party bosses.

James M. Guffy, the representative of the democratic national committee in the state of Pennsylvania is a multimillionaire reputed to be of Standard Oil affiliation. He opposed the nomination of Lewis Emery in the democratic state convention. Mr. Emery is also a millionaire and an independent producer and refiner of oil who has been the most implacable antagonist of Standard Oil and its methods for more than twenty-five years. Mr. Emery has been a life long republican and accepted the nomination for the governorship at the hands of organization in Pennsylvania known as the Lincoln republicans. The democratic state convention has just endorsed his nomination. This is as it should be, because the republicans of Pennsylvania who separate themselves from the main body and oppose it in the name of Lincoln and honesty are the men who must be relied upon to make the democratic majority in the state in the future. When the rank and file of a party are thoroughly aroused to action they are always wiser than the bosses.

No doubt many of the citizens of

Lincoln who listened to the able and eloquent oration delivered by the Rev. Dr. S. Parker Cadman of Brooklyn, N. Y., at Epworth League park on July 4th were surprised when the distinguished orator opened his address by referring to Lincoln as a city whose fame was world-wide as the home of one of the foremost citizens of the world—William J. Bryan. The distinguished pulpit orator of the City of Churches assured his hearers that the recent groundswell of opinion toward Bryan was general and hearty in New York and the East, moreso, he thought, than in the West. He predicted that the future contained still greater fame and renown for the home of Mr. Bryan, whom, with President Roosevelt, he said, stood in the front rank of American citizenship and statesmanship.

It must be borne in mind that as a railroad and political center Lincoln is the home of many men whose success in life and whose fortunes financial and political were due primarily to railroad favoritism, as a consequence of which the Lincolnites of wealth and power, with but few exceptions, saw Bryan through railroad glasses. And, as the pampered pets of railroad favoritism controlled the machinery of the democratic as well as of the republican parties of the state, Mr. Bryan found himself, on the very threshold of his career, in a community, the most influential members of which were steeped in a blinding, venomous and unrelenting prejudice against him, engendered by his antagonism of the source of their favors, which, in the case of republicans, was augmented by partisan bias, and in the case of democrats, by jealousy of his growing influence in his party. But, the young giant was undismayed, and the growth of his popularity has kept pace with time. The city of Lincoln has grown in population also, so that today Mr. Bryan is about to be accorded in his home city the long delayed recognition of merit that is his due.

THEY NEED WATCHING

(From the Crete Democrat.)

"If there ever was a time in the history of our state when all men who believe in right and justice should get together, that time is now." —O'Neill, Ind.

It looks a little as though they would this time. But then the platforms are made to feed the gullible on promises, and men are nominated whose past has been one of close relations with corporations, then the reformers will vote on the platform and lose out on the men. Both parties need watching on this point.

The publishers of The Independent want agents everywhere to canvass for subscriptions and sell Mr. Berge's new book, "THE FREE PASS BIRIBERY SYSTEM." See advertisement of book elsewhere in this paper. We receive hundreds of orders through the mails. It is the only book written upon a subject in which the people are just now vitally interested. The people everywhere will want the book. Ex-Governor Larabee of Iowa ordered ten books before same were off the press. We receive orders from all parts of the country. This book is a seller. All you have to do is to tell about it. You can make \$100 per month. Write at once for terms. THE INDEPENDENT, Lincoln, Neb.