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large this year. A hundred binders have been sold at Platte Center this season. The Kearney industrial school is badly crippled for want of means. Cases of diphtheria are reported at McCook. Two at least have proved

At the Bryant college commencement Just how his death occurred.

at Stromsburg there were twenty gradgot back vet.

York bankers have just made up their minds to charge customers exchange on all drafts sold. M. A. Sampson, an Elm creek hard-

ware merchant, has failed because of slow collections. Lincoln is moving to becure the national G. A. R. eheampment in 1884. It will cost \$100,000.

dedicated Sunday last. that it will take \$45,500 to run the city hurt.

for the next fiscal year. ordinance to that effect.

cessful ever field in the county. William Harting of West Point received a fracture of the arm while at work on the electric light station. W. S. Brown of Filmore county threshed his crop of wheat and it

measured up twenty-six bushels to the The city treasurer of Omaha last week forwarded \$30,000 to New York to liquidate obligations falling due Au-

Sugar beets at Grand Island are looking well. Rates for transportation to the factory have been repealed by the

The degree of A. M. has been con-

nic at the Chautauqua grounds, Beat- cattle stolen to plaintiff. rice, August 10. A new bank is soon to be started in Ashland. The projectors are S. L. Kansas for the arrest of a man who is Sears and C. N. Fulsom. The capital wanted in that state for the crime of stock will be \$25,000.

Eustis has a new brass band which will grind out music after a while, but at present the citizens look upon it as an almost insufferable huisance. A special election will be held at Ashland August 10 for the purpose of deciding whether bonds will be issued for an addition to the school house. Dodge county people who contemplate "taking in" the Cherokee Strip

opening are effecting an organization. There are quite a number low with the Burt county farmers are now busy in the harvest field. Early oats are badly rusted and the hot dry weather had

bleached a great many pieces before ther were thoroughly ripe. During a thunder storm last week a young farmer, Robert Pont, who struck by lightning and instantly kill-

ed. He leaves a young wife. Word reached Louisville that Victor is a young farmer living tast of Louis- a donke; carrying double. ville and was married but a few months

Frank Ptak, an aged Bohemian, was seriously injured in a runaway at Plattsmouth. A wagen wheel passed over his chest, causing internal injuries which his physician fears will prove

Near Eustis a farmer's team ran away with a selfbinder and after circulating freely through a field of corn ended the matter by dropping the cargo into a canyon where the machine was

Lincoln sons of veterans propose to be heard from at the Grand Island encompment in the competitive drill which takes place Thursday, August 31. There are cash prizes amounting

During a thunder storm Mrs. Samuel W. Sapp. the wife of a farmer living seven miles north of Nelson, was killed by lightning in her bed. Two children were lying beside her, neither of whom

A young man by the name of Barber, six miles north of Lyons, accidentally shot himself. He was carrying a gun on the mower he was driving. The charge took effect in his side. It will

The drug store establishment of T. W. Clancy, Beatrice, was closed by creditors. The principal claims are to the receiver of the Nebraska National bank, \$5,930, and to the estate of R. B. Claney, \$3,139.16.

Near Fort Omaha a number of Indian soldiers raided an orchard and were fired upon by a man named Vickery. One of the Indians, "High Eagle," was filled full of shot and will probably die. Vickery is in jail.

Buglars entered the office of Wale & died soon after and her son is thought Eckleston's foundry at Nebraska City, to be fatally injured. opened the safe and took out the cash

Long Pine river is gaining quite a The incorporators are A. S. Paddock, reputation as a trout stream. A catch F. A. Paddock, E. L. Paddock, O. J. was made last week which breaks the Collman and H. A. Collman. The aurecord. A rainbow twenty-two inches thorized capital stock is \$500,000. Arin length and weighing six and a half ticle second says: "The nature of busi-

Judge Wells, of York, father of Mrs. tate; to deal in bonds, mortgages, and C. C. Cobb of that city and H. M. Wells other securities, either for or upon the working in his yard. Mr. Wells was or trustees for others. an old and respected citizen of York and his death casts a gloom over the

Several York citizens whom it thought have been selling a little beer and boot-leg alcohol for medical purposes only, had urgent business in the form 1887 to 1889, West was \$2,500.76 country when the deputy United States marshal called last week with a pocketful of warrants.

William Douglas, cashier of the defunct State Bank of Franklin, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by J. W. Robinson, editor of the Republican, on the charge of receiving deposits when the bank was inselvent. County Attorney Whitmore prosecuted the case and second terms of \$11,999.58, with the and Douglas was bound over for trial | the third term to hear from.

NEBRASKA NEWS. A freight car containing boots and shoes and dry goods was broken into by thieves at Wymore and a number of Hunters say the crop of "plover" is packages were broken into and rifled. The goods were consigned to E. Roderick at Blue Springs. A quantity of dry goods packages. consigned to Beat:

rice parties, was also rifled. About one mile east of Potter an eastbound train discovered the body of a young man of about to years of age ying along side of the track. He had The Sons of Veterans association will attend the Grand Island reunion 500 evidently been rin over by some train during the night. No papers were found on his body, leaving no clue of his identification and no one knows

Auditor Moore is daily in receipt of letters from county cierks asking why A Beatrice prisoner was allowed to they have not received the annual levy go after a bucket of water. He has not of the state taxes. Mr. Moore desires to state publicly that the responsibility for the delay rests almost entirely upon the county clerk of Custer county, who for reasons known only to himself, held back his assessment fells until last

Lightning struck the residence of W. Letson of Hastings and scattered shingles all over the neighborhood, loosened the bricks in the chimney and damaged the plastering in various parts of the The new and elegant Catholic church house. None of the Becupatits were at Havelock, Lancaster county, was shocked alld hardly knew the house dedicated Sunday last.

Grand Island's city council estimates came rushing in to see if any one was that it will take \$44,500 to run the city hurt.

Land been struck until the neighbors talk that the secretary could be impressed. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached. The law part him the distribution of Ohio, son of ex-Senator peached p

A. J. McPeak, Ex-County treasurer of A majority of the barbers of Omaha Furnas county, who served two terms, want Sunday closing and ask for an from 1888 to 1892, was arrested at his home at Arapahoe and taken to Beaver Jefferson county's institute closed City for trial on a charge of embezzle-last week and was one of the most sucterm he was found to be short in his accounts \$10,000. This was promptly made good by property turned over to his bondsmen

The G. A. R. of the fastern division of Nebraska; comprising the counties of Cass, Sarpy and Lancaster, will hold the annual reunion at Greenwood August 22, 23, 24 and 25. The old settlers of the state will be in charge of the first day, the 23d will be dedicated to the W. R. C. and the children, and the remaining two days will be given over to the veterans.

fore Judge Bulleck for stealing cattle smiled and said they could not at any from S. S. Connell's place, in the northern part of Sheridan county, clamed ferred upon Professor D. C. O'Connor of they were permitted to sell cattle and there would be a bitter fight against West Point by the Allegheny voilege keep the proceeds by verbal agreement. any attempt to change the rules so The jury gave a verdict of guilty, and The Southern Nebraska Woodmen the men were fined \$35 and costs and porated. Logrolling association will hold a pic- have to pay the assessed value of the

> Governor Crounse has been applied to for a requisition from the governor of selling mortgaged property. In Kansas the offense constitutes a simple misdemeanor. In Nebraska it is a felony. The question as to whether the laws of Nebraska or Kansas shall govern in this instance has been referred to the attorney general.

Judge T. H. Saunders, of Osceola, has est received another medal from the tate of New York; it's a brauty and was made from a captured cannon taken from the rebels at the battle of about it is that it cannot be worn "by king, prince, potentate," or any other person, not even Grover himself, unless ne participated in the battle on the 1st.

There is life and business in Pawnee ity. A correspondent took a hasty inventory of the rebicles in town last moved to Leigh from Howells, was had teen counted, classified of follows: Farm wagons, 195; carriages forty; democrat . "ngons, thirty, (not all londer with democrats, though); carts Lee had been drowned while seiting it and sulkys, twenty; backs, four; carythe Platte river near Cedar Creek. Lee alls, four prairie schooners seven, and Rain, accompanied by a heavy wind,

visited the locality about Stuart last The Christian church at Bartley is week. Jillson Bros.' mammoth hay almost completed, but the outlook for barn was demolished. A large section a short crop will delay its dedication as of the roof was carried several rods, it cannot be given that distinguished landing upon the Elkhorn tracks. Behonor while carrying any indebted- fore the sterm had scarcely ceased an a arm was raised that a little child had wandered away from its home just before the storm began and was lost. A score of men turned out with lanterns to search for it. It was found safe at the house of a neighbor where it had

The Union Pacific employes in the machinery, motive power and car shops will have a full holiday Saturdays for the present, without pay. In other words they will not work Saturdays at all, not even four hours. This order reduces hours from forty-four to forty worked for a long time. Superintendof hours will enable all the 6,400 cm-

At different times during the past two or three years the Blue river at Beatrice has been stocked with fish from the state fish commission. A result of these "plants" in the production of large numbers of the finny tribe is no sooner realized than seining parties are organized and the fish are gradually being diminished. Scarcely a day passes but violators of the law are reported, but as yet no arrests have been made. Now a club will be organized and steps taken to have the law enforced. An attorney will be engaged and a reward will be offered for con-

Mrs. Talton Massey, of Nebraska cating the people. City was killed and her son Charles seriously and perhaps fatally injured in a runaway. Their team became un-BTEEL AND IRON ROOFING AND Louis and S. H. Sedgwick of York. It her head and face was horribly cut and The bidders were James Daniels of St. right leg was broken below the knee, was purchased by the latter for \$23.050. she was bruised all over the body. She

There was filed with the county box. The latter was found in the back | clerk of Gage county last week articles yard next morning, where it had been of incorporation of the Interstate Inbroken open. The amount secured was vestment company, organized to do business with headquarters in Beatrice. pounds was caught by hand in the nes to be transacted shall be to buy, own, sell, improve and lease real es-

The expert examiners engaged by the city council of Grand Island to look up the books of ex-Treasurer West, who is charged with embezzlement, having reported their findings for West's first and second terms. In the first term, short in city funds, \$1,542.40 in the school district fund and \$289.62 in tax collections fund. In his second term he was short \$1,409.18 in the city fund, \$2,701.32 in the school district fund and \$437.29 in tax collections, making a total shortage for his first and second terms of \$11,999.29 in tax collections, making a total shortage for his first

Bland and Other Congressmen Give Their Views on the Silver Question.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Just as soon after congress meets as it becomes practicable, Mr. Bland, the leader of the silver forces in the house, will in troduce a bill embodying the views el the silver men. It will provide for the repeal of the Sherman purchasing act and substitute therefor the free coinage of silver at the present ratio of 16 to 1. "That," said Mr. Bland, "will be the ground upon which we will make the fight, although there has been no definite plan agreed upon."

a matter that should be settled in the party itself. By the use of both gold of mistakes. He warned friends of silver on this very point when the bill came up for consideration in the house. The Bland-Allison act was superior in that respect, in that it dld flot give the secretary the power, but required him to purchase a specific amount. If South American countries, together with the countries of Asia on our west, were to agree upon a common ratio, Mr. Bland thought, we would have all he trade we wanted and would thereby ree Europe to come to the use of sil-

Mr. Bland said that he had not seen the speaker, and when it was enggested to him that some of his friends in the east would be glad to see him off N. A. and Wager Cornell, tried be- the committee on coinage he on'y rate, run him off the floor of congress. that a cloture provision might be incor-

Representative Henderson of North Carolina has a plan for the readjustment of the silver question that he holds out to be satisfactory to the persons who wish to see the democratic p'atform declarations carried into effect without creating divisions in the party. As the platform calls for the equal treatment of gold and silver, and as some democrats do not deem it safe to provide for the free coinage of silver, he would withdraw that privilege from go'd and provide for the coinage of both metals on account of the government e clusively. This might be accomplished, he thinks, by passing a bill requiring the absolute purchase of a certain proportion of each metal each Gettysburg, and one blessed good thing month and the coinage of all purchased. Congress, might from time to time, change this proportion as the needs of the country seemed to require, and thus

adjust the circulation to the demands. Representative Outhwaite of Ohio is one of the few western men who deone of the few western men who declares himself in favor of an immediate and unconditional repeal of the silver purchase section of the Sherman law, but after that is done he says he would immediately turn his attention to some legislation intended to secure the more extended use of silver as a money metal. One point upon which Mr. Outhwaite takes strong ground is that the silver bullion now in the treasury should be coined at once and put into circulation and thus relieve the money stringency. He says that, as the secretary of the treasury has taken the position that coin notes issued in payment for silver coin notes issued in payment for silver bullion purchased are redeemable in gold alone, it does not appear there is any reason to retain this bullion in the treasury for redemption purposes.

committee of the populist party, which has been in session here since the adjournment of the silver convention, tonight issued an address to the people of the United States. It says in part:

"The overwhelming spirit of this convention indicates that the whole nation is alive to the danger which threatens us. The convention not only repudia week. The maximum was fifty-four ated the idea of a gold standard and hours a week, but that has not been a gold basis, but unanimously committed itself to the principle that we. ent McConnell says that this reduction as populists, have long held and cherished, namely: That law alone makes ployes on the system whom it affects to money, and that the stamp of the government converts co cents worth of silver into a dollar, equal to any gold dollar. And they unanimously accepted our doctrine-that the money of the country should be adequate for the demands of business and should expand with the growth of population and com-

The address holds out the idea that the silver convention was a great victhe silver convention was a great victory for the populist principles as embodied in the Omaha platform and states that the struggle will obliterate which year a tree retaining rehanded in value, would be enormously enhanced in value, would be enormous old party lines; that tens of thousands of new converts are coming to their ranks, and recommending industrial unions and all similar organizations as valuable aids in organizing and edu-

in an ageable and the wagon was overturned and both were thrown out. The York water works plant was sold last week under a mortgage by an order from the United States court. The bidders were James Daniels of St. manageable and the wagon was over- the treasury department that there is last week under a mortgage by an was found that Mrs. Massay had susonly be authorized by the secretary of the treasury, who has not yet given any instructions in that direction. The free gold is now nearly \$900,000.

NEWS NOTES.

The eighth annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will be held in Detroit in September. Congress will be asked to investigate

Acting Mint Director Preston. William Nonemacher, a farmer living near Antiago, Wis., killed his wife and three children and made an unsuccessful attempt to end his own life on Saturday night.

Richard Sharke was killed by his son-in-law, William Giles, near Marysof Crete, dropped dead last week while account of said corporation or as agents ville Kansas. The murder was the result of a family quarrel. Non-union workmen were assaulted and beaten by lumber shovers at Ash-

land, Wis. The Denver Safe Deposit and Trust ompany has assigned. Assets, \$400,-000; liabilities, \$100,000. Eastern credtors caused the assignment by pushing Senator Vance of North Carolina says

the democratic party is pledged to the free coinage of both gold and silver. Gold importers are now purchasing the yellow metal freely in London. Representative Harris of Kansas.says he will not go into the demogratic cauTHE SILVER PLATFORM or a barn with the certain fact before him NO COMPROMISE ON COINAGE.

FRAMED AND ADOPTED BY THE CHICAGO CONVENTION. Bimetallists Set Forth Their Demands

in Plath Words-Blaine, Sherman and Carlisle Quoted From the Congressional Record in Favor of Silver.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The national convention of the American Bimetallic league met in this city August 1, and the attendance was larger than that He recognized that men could honof any previous assembly of like estly differ as to the ratio, but that was character in the history of financial agitation. All the prominent silver advocates from ev ry section of the and silver as money at a parity the country were present. Stirring democratic party could not differ. If a speeches were made by United States compromise measure increasing the ra- Senators Stewart of Nevada and Allen tio was reached, he said, he saw no read of Nebraska, Governor Walte of son why the present dollar should not Colorado, T. V. Powderly of the be kept in circulation as it was now. Knights of Labor, Ignatius Donnelly He proposed, however, with all his of Minnesota, General A. J. Warner of power to resist any increase in the ratio. Ohio, President of the league, and The attitude of the tressury depart- many others. The convention was ment in refusing to buy stiller with af- in session two days with ever soo bitrary and uncalled for, Mr. Bland delegates, consisting of Democrats, said, but there was no ground for the Republicans and Populists. Allen W. that was one of the mistakes of the was unanimously adopted by the law, as he looked at it, which was full convention:

Whereas, Bimetallism is as ancient as hu-man history, for certainly more than 3,000 rears gold and silver came down through the sees hand in hand, their relations to each other having varied but a few points in all that tast period of time and then almost invariably through legislation; and through legislation; and
Whereas. The two metals are maked together, indissolutely united in the constitution of the United. States as the money standard fit rains of this country, placed there, he George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Alexander Hamilton and their associates and subsequently indersed and defended by Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln; and, Whereas, Sliver, one of these ancient metals, was, in the year 1873, without any previous demand by any political party and by any part of the people, or even by any newsrious demand by any political party and by any part of the people, or even by any newsbapers and without public discussion, stricken down from the place it had occupied since the days of Abraham, under circumstances of such secrecy that Allen G. Thurman James Beck, William M. Stewart, Daniel W. Voorhees, James G. Bisine, and speaker of the house, James A. Garfield, William D. Reiger and others present and voting for the bill. ley and others present and voting for the bill. senators or representatives, publicly declared that they did not know until long afterward

that so rave and great a change had been made in the financial system founded by the Whereas, The debates in convress show that scribed by the friends of the bill, to one Ernest Seyd, a London banker who, it is blaimed, was sent ever to Washin ton by the inoneyed class of the Old World to secure its assage by secret and corrupt means; and Whereas, President Grant, who signed the bill, declared long subsequently that he did not know that it demonetized silver: and, world, was, by striking down one half the ing power of gold, by making it the equivalent of more of everythinz possessed or produced by the labor of man, thus reducproduced by the lator of man, thus reduc-ing the price of all commodities, arrest-ing enterprise, impoverishing the toiler and degrading mankind. That these results were not only inevitable, but foreseen, appears by the following lan uage, used at that time by the then president of the Bank of France, who sald: "If by a stroke of the pen they sup-press one of these metals, they double the denand for the other metal to the ruin of all

Where is. The awful consequences thus prophesied are now upon the people of the whole world, we stand in the midst of unparing calamities which are beyond estimate. The ruling industry of the people who inhabit one-third of the area of this republic has been stricken down t earing house certificates; the movement of the great crops, new being gethered, demands these conditions the daily press; is clamoring for the repeal of the act of July 14, 1890, called the Sherman act, although the repeal of that Claims of the Populists.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—The executive committee of the populist party, which country in the midst of the terrible conditions creditor, the supply of currency must increase side by side with the increase of population and business, and, in this nation, the growth of population is at the rate of about 23 per

cent every ten years, while the increase of business is greater, and JAMES G. BLAINE'S EXPRESSIONS. Whereas, The great expounder of the con-Stitution, Daniel Webstet, said: "Geld and sliver at rates fixed by the congress constitute the legal standard of value in this country, and beither congress or any state has the authority

to establish any other standard or to displace hat standard, "and, Whereas, The Hon James G. Blaine, quoting this utterance adds: "On the much vexed and long mooted question of a bimetaille or monometalite standard, my own views are suf-ficiently indicated in the remarks I have made I believe the struggle now going on in this country and in other countries for a single gold standard were it successful would produce widespread disaster throughout the commercial world. The destruction of silver as money and establishing rold as the sole built of value must have a ruinous effect on all the world nearly, very unequally divided be tween gold and silver, it is impossible to millions and utterly disastrous to tens of thousands." Again he said: 'I believe gold and silver coin to be the money of the constitution —indeed the money of the American people interior to the constitution which the great Gold Certificates.

Organic law recognized as quite independent of its own existence. No power was conferred on congress to declare that either metal

SECRETARY CARLISLE'S PAST STAND. Whereas, The present secretary of the treasury, on the floor of congress. Feb 21, 1878, said: "I know that the world's stock of preclous metals is none too large, and I see no reason to apprehend that it will ever become so Mankind will be fortunate, indeed, if the ankeep pace with the annual increase of popula-tion, commerce and industry. According to my view of the subject, the conspiracy which seems to have been formed here and in Europe to destroy by legislation and other-wise from three-sevenths to one-half of the metallic money of the world is the most gi antic crime of this or any other age. The consummation of such a scheme would ultimately entail more misery upon the human race than all the wars pestilences and events that have ever occurred. The instantaneous destruction of one-half the entire movable property of the world in cluding houses show rall ways and all other cluding houses, shops, rallways and all other appliances for carrying on commerce, while it would be felt more sensibly at the moment, would not produce anything like the prolonged distress and disorcanization of society that must resu't from the permanent annihilation of one-half of the metallic mone; of the world;

Whereas, Senator Sherman of Ohio, who more than any man is responsible for the de-monetization of silver, clearly understood the evil consequences of shrinking the currency below the legitimate demands of the business of the country, as evidenced by what he said in the senate in 1860, to wit: "The contraction of the currency is a far more distressin: operation than senators suppose. Our own and other nations have gone through that operation before. It is not possible to take that voyage without the direct distress. To every person except a capitalist out of debt or a salaried officer or annuitant, it is a period of loss, dan er, lassitude of trade, fal of wa es, suspension of contents of the contents o man in the senate who knew that the act demonetized silver; and yet he of enterprise, bankruptcy and disaster. It means the ruln of all dealers whose debts are was never hung or shot for treason. means the ruln of all dealers whose debts are take their business capital, though one third less than their actual property. It means the fall of all agricultural projections without any great reduction of taxes. What prudent [Great applause at this allusion to

Therefore, in view of all these facts, we de

this question. All legislation demonetizing silver and restricting the coinage thereof must silver and restricting the coinage thereof must be at bilet and completely repealed by an act restoring the coinage of the country to the conditions established by the founders of the nation and which continued for over eighty years without complaint from any part of our people. Every hour's delay in undoing the corfupt work of Ernest Seyd and our foreign enemies is an instit to the dignity or the merican people, a crushing burders on their prosperity, and an attempt to piace us again under the yoke from which Washington and his compatriots rescued its. We protest against the financial policy of the United States bein; made dependent upon the opinions or policies of any foreign government, and assert the power of this nation to stand on its own feet and legislate for itself upon all subjects.

Second—We assert that the only remedy for cost of the prosperity of mankind: wheat and all other agricultural products have fallen side by side with silver AGAINST UNCONDITIONAL REPEAL

prevent the restoration of free coinage, and is greatly objectionable because it continues the practical exclusion of silver from the mints and reduces it from a money metal to a commercial commonity, nevertheless its repeal, without the restoration of free commend will stop the expansion of our currency frequired by our growth in population and business and widen still more the difference between the two precious metals, thus making the return to bi-metallism more difficult; greatly increase the metallism more difficult: greatly increase the purchasing power of gold still further break down the price of the products of the farmer and the laborer, the mechanic and the tradesman, and plunge still farther all commerce, business and industry into such depths of wretchedness as to endan er peace, ofder, the preservation or increase institutions and the very main tenance of civilization. We therefore, in the name of the republic and of humanity, protest against the repeal of the said act of July 1, 1833, except by an act restoring free bimetallic metallism more difficult; greatly increase the 1830, except by an act restoring free bimetallic coinage as it existed prior to 1873. We suggest that the maintenance of bimetallism by the United States at the ratio of 16 to 1 will increase our commerce with all the silver using countries of the world, containing two-thirds of the world, without decreasing our conmerce will these nations, which buy our raw material and will compel the adoption of bi-metallism by the nations of Europe matcher

act of 189), and in proof thereof we call atten-tion to the fact that the same evil conditions now prevail over all the gold-standard world We are convinced that bad as is the state of offairs in this country, it would have been still worse but for the Sherman act, by which the nation obtained to some extent an expanding circulation to meet the demands of a continuat in process of colonization and the business exigencies of the most ener ette and industrious evasion so less as it is upon the statute banks and upon the purchase of the full amount of silver each month that it provides for, to the end that the monthly addition to the circulation ng medium the law secures shall be main

which have, as we believe, precipitated the present panic on the country in an ill-advised effort to control the action of concress on the silver question and the issue of bonds. We business and permit the rest of the people to have their full share in the control of the gov ernment. In this way they will much sooner restore that confidence which is so necessary to the prosperity of the people, must not be forgotten that while boards trade, chambers of commerce, bankers and money deales are worthy and valuable men in the opponents of timetallism to propose any substitute for the present law or to elaborate any plan for the future indicates either an ignorance of our financial needs by an unwillingness to take the public into their confidence and we denounce the attempt to unconditionally repeal the Sherman law as an attempt to secure gold monometalism in flag rant violation of the last national platform of On motion of Congressman Bryan of

General Warner's Address. gold conspirators intended.

of the shrinkage in prices that must take place in order to go to a purely gold basis. The trouble is in the other. The establishment single gold standard number of dollars in payment of and the talk of such a standard as honest or such a policy as sound finance is the rankest hypocrisy." Warner said: "The members of congress, the speaker of the house who signed that bill, the president who approved it, never knew that it demonetized silver. There was but one

than any other nation.

Second—We assert that the only remedy for our metallic financial troubles is to open up the minis of the patien to gold and silver on equal terms, at the old faile of it to 1. Whenever silver bullion can be exchanged at the minis of the United States for legal tender silver deliars, worth 100 cents each, that moment 413% grains of standard silver will be worth 100 cents; and as commerce equalities the prices of all commedities, throughout the world, whenever 412% grains of standard silver will be worth 100 cents in the United States, they will be worth 100 cents in the United States, they will be worth 100 cents in the United States, they will be worth that sum everywhere else; and cannot be bought for less. While it will be irged that such a result would enhance the price of silver bullion, it is sufficient for us to know that a similar increase would be at once made in the price of every form of property except gold and credits in the civilized world. It would be a shallow selfishness that would deny this to the mining industries at the cost of bankruptcy to the whole people. The lecislation to demonetize silver has given an unjust increase to the value of gold at the cost of the prosperity of mankind; wheat and

Third-That while the "Sherman act" of July 14, 1890, was the device of the enemy to

Fourth—We assert that the unparalleled calamities which now afflict the American people are not due to the so-called Sharman

Fifth—That we would call the attention of the people to the fact that in the midst of the froubles of the time, the value of the national bond and the legal tender money whether made of gild, silver or paper, has not fallen a particle. The district is not of the government or its money but of the units which have as we believe precipitated the money deales are worthy and valuable men in their places the republic safe more safely repose upon the great mass of its peaceful tellers and producers, and that this "business man's age" is rapidly exterminating the business then of this country. The time has come when the politics of this nation should be diverted, as far as possible, to the simple and pure conditions out of which the republic arose. We suggest for the consideration of our fellow efficient that the refusal of the opponents of timefallism to propose

Sebraska, the address of Chairman Varner of the Bimetallic league, delivered Tuesday, was adopted as the address of the convention to the Amer-

General A. J. Warner's address was in part as follows! The most extraordinary condition of affairs," said he, meets the assembling of this convention. Almost perfect peace prevails over the world; the earth is yielding

her fruits in unusual abundance, and rich harvesta fre being gathered under favoring skies. There is enough and to spare, and yet never before in the history of the country has there peen such widespread fear and distress; never before such loss of confidence are everywhere breaking down and laborers by thousands are thrown workless on the streets with want staring them in the face. Scores of banks, most of them well managed and showing assets which under ordinary circumstances would place them above suspicion, are driven to suspend. There has been a shrinking of hundreds of millions in the value of stocks and other property, and in agricultural products. To attribute all this condition to the present silver purchasing law of the United States is absurd. Under this law since 1890, \$150,-000,000 have been added to our cur- the treasury outstanding at the end of rency. Does anybody believe that the the month, were \$577,736,591,a decrease money scarce and dear? Would we be better off if we were out of it? The real object lesson of the situation Is very different from that which the

"It enables us to see the beginning ing the Message to Congress. change in the money standard. The value of money may be doubled either by doubling the weight of standard coins or by destroying half of the metal out of which coins are made. One is as effective as equivalent to putting the value of two dollars into one. It is doubling the president will leave for Washington unit and putting property down one-Tuesday evening and that a special half. This is what is going on. To cabinet meeting will be held on Mondo this and still require the same day, at which the message will be read. debts and taxes is to sanction the spoliation of one class by the other Referring to the act of 1873, General

The United States consumes more paper

Made Blount Angry. Hoxolulu, July 26 (via San Francisco, Aug. 3.)—The royalists who presented a cane to Claus Spreckels just before the Australian sailed have deeply offended Minister Blount by the unauthorized use of his name, and the matter has become the subject of diplomatic correspondence. Just before the steamer Australian

left port a prearranged scheme of pre-senting Claus Spreckels with a cane inscribed with a list of names, headed A. by those of Liliuokalani and James II. Blottnt, was carried out amid the pop-ping of champagne furnished his friends by Mr. Spreckels The royalists took occasion to assert on the boat and wharf that Minister Blount had allowed the use of his name to show his appreciation of Spreckels and the ex-queen's cause Within half an hour siter the mat-

ter had been made public Minister Blount denounced the matter in an excited manner as all out me and authorized a local reporter to publish his statement. During the afternoon President Dole, who witnessed the presentation from the wharf, called of Minister Blount in an unofficial capacity and spent an hour in talking the matter over. Of July 30 Minister Blount sent the provisional goverument a note calling their attention to the matter, and the government at once began an investigation. (harles Creighton, who made the presentation speech, was difficially written a letter which demanded a full explanation and apology for the use of Minister Blount's name on the cane presented

to Claus Spreckels. At 3 p. m. yesterday Charles Creighton left his reply at the foreign office. It contained an attempted explanation of the use of Blont's name, and expressed regret of the four royalists participating that an offense had been given. President Dole at once called a cabinet meeting to consider the matter. The cabinet refused to accept the apology sent by the royalists through freighton and the letter was returned to him. The government will decide on the course of action after consulting with Minister Biount to-day.

A petition has been filed to declare Samuel Parker, ex-minister of the late queen, bankrupt. The action was taken by 6% hundred or more unsecured creditors, whose claims reach \$50,847, Total claims against the estate amount to \$232,347, all except the amount first mentioned being secured on first mortgage. The property is mostly on the island of Hawaii and will barely pay the first mortgages and part of the measured claims. Parker, who spent over \$900,000 in the last n ne years of the monarchy, as the royal favorite, will be left without a

cent and without credit. Minister Plount and President Dole, accompanied by Several prominent citizens, visited Pearl Berbor last week. Minister Blount made the trip one of semi-inspection, and expressed himself as greatly pleased with the place as a site for a naval station.

Chicago Will Go It Alone.

CHICAGO, August 3 .- Financial affairs seem to have reached the point where Chicand is obliged to pretty nearly cut New York exchange has been practically unsalable here. It has been siniply impossible to get any currency from New York banks, although local banks had it on deposit there to their credit. Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware! New York exchange was yesterday nominally quoted at \$7 on the \$1,000 discount, although under normal conditions it could not fall below 70 cents discount, which is the shipping rate. This unusual situation in New York exchange has led to a new departure in local banking. Chicago is to import gold direct from London. Two banks esterday completed a rangements for shipments of American eagles from London and at least \$750,000 will start from there tomorrow. The First National bank ordered from its London correspondent \$500,000 and the Bank of Nova Scotia ordered \$250,000. This

will be brought straight through New York to Chicago.
It seems probable that Chicago will now play in important part in the gold The forwarding of produce and grain has been seriously hampered by the inability of shirt and the expected to be made. Homeopathic Physician ability of shippers to dispose of their New York exchange. If the Chicago balike now buy the drafts on foreign purchases of grain and ship the gold directly to this city the difficulty on that

score will be avoided. "No clearing house certificates have vet been issued in Chicago," said Lyman J. Gage yesterday. "The authority granted the ex-commissioner of the clearing house to issue such certificates has not yet been taken advantage of. No one has yet applied to the commit-tee for any certificates, and I doubt if any are issued here."

National Debt Statement. Wasilianros, Aug. 3.-The debt statement issued yeslerday shows a net increase in the public debt, less cash in the treasury, during July of \$4,264,973., 61. The interest bearing debt increased \$340, the non-interest-bearing debt decreased \$311,089.50 and the cash in the treasury decreased \$4,574,722.50. The balances of the several classes of debt at the close of business July 31 were: Interest bearing debt, \$583,037,-440; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$2,082,530.26, and debt bearing no interest, \$374,002,046,37; total sum, \$961,121,021.63.

this \$150,000,000 makes of \$7,191,329. The total cash in the treasury was \$732,641,707.17. The gold reserve was \$99,202,933, and net cash balances, \$8.684,634.57. Secretary Carlisle and the President Fix-

The certificates and treasury notes,

set off by an equal amount of cash in

Washington, Aug. 2. - Secretary Carlisle left here yesterday afternoon for Buzzard's Bay to discuss with the president the finances before the latter Also sell the world-famous Walter A completes his message on the silver question. The secretary carried with him much information specially collected at the president's request. It is understood that the president's message will deal solely with the financial situation and it is expected that the Shop on Olive Street, Columbus, Neb.,

Anthony Comstock Will Attempt to Suppress a World's Fair Attraction.

CHICAGG, Aug. 2. - Anthony Comstock of New York has come to Chicago to suppress the dance deventre in the street in Cairo, Midway plaisance. Mr. Comstock went up to the plaisance yesterday afternoon and purchased one of the catalogues, armed with which he posted to President Higinbotham's office and entered his objection. He had picked out a line in the catalogue, where the dance was announced and had it bracketed. President Higinbotham said that the objectionable dance was being performed in accordance with a contract.

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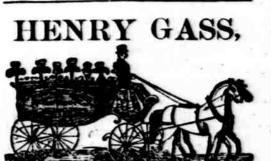
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