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FAILURE AS A HIGHWAYMAN law was a distinct success. There were no saloons. But in a short time the "boot-leg-ger" was created, and the "bole in the wall" was evolved. Men were seen drunk on the streets, and the fact that liquor was sold was apparent. Then came the organization of that terrible society, "The State Temperance Alliance," which and its branches in every district, county and township. It became, Bold Bluff of an Amateur Baudit Called by Young Man.

not a temperance alliance, but a prohibition conspiracy. Its members were the most prom

inent cutizens, and it accomplished its work by the most uncivilized methods. Each con-gressional district alliance had an officer called "the district azent," whose duties were of the most cowardly sort. He was a

professional sneak, pried around places where liquor was supposed to be sold, bribed men to attempt to buy liquor at such places,

entered private places in search of idquor, had men arrested who gave liquor to sick

friends, and conducted a campaign of miser

temperance people and made them at least

ment. In the cities constables, for their fees, did most ontrageous acts; broke into private dwellings, in-valed sick rooms, clubbed innocent people,

and created uproars continually in every

peaceful community by their brutal acts The drug stores soon became liquor shops

where any one could obtain liquor who would sign a certificate that it was for me-dicinal purposes. The village express office

was another choice store room where any one could obtain a jug of liquor by paying the charges and signing a name not noces-

sarily his own. Kegs came into railway sta tions, and in the woods, or in some old build

ings outside the city limits orgies were held, and it this way thousands of boys, who

to drink

would never have gone into a saloon, learned

Gradually saloons began reappearing in

every county in the state. The efforts to

check them were fierce and hysterical, and yet soon failed. Now there is not a town of over 5,000 inhabitants which has not its

Today there is no movement towards enforce-ment. The spirit has gone from its work.

The temperance alliance has gone to piece At a state convention heid recently in Des Moines, less than fifty delegates were

present, although 500 were entitled to seats. Thus the whole prohibition movement has

been and is now a fraud and a failure, and

the statute stands as a demoralizing example of the people's contempt for law. Statis-

tics plainly show that there has been a large

increase in the consumption of liquor, and a great increase in crime in Iowa, compared

with the period before the enactment of the

aw. The political side of the matter is very

simple and easy to understand. From a plurality of \$0,000 for Garfield in 1880, to a

minority of 20,000 in the gubernatorial elec-tion of 1891, has been the record of repub-lican progress in Iowa. The great German

element left the party, and is now almost solidly democratic. Scott county, in which Davenport is situated, which is a strong

German quarter, once gave 5,000 republican minjority; it now gives 3,000 democratic ma-

jority. Nearly all the "river counties," which contain a great population, have gone to the democrats. In 1880 there was but one

democratic county in Iowa; now there are

The climax came in the campaign of 1889.

when Horace Boles defeated for governor J. G. Hutchison, who stood on a republican

platform which made prohibition its cardinal doctrine. Many excuses were given for that defeat except the real cause, and so, two

years later, the republicans went into the campaign with a farmer canaidate, H. C.

Wheeler, with a platform of loyalty to pro

hiltition in terms even stronger. Boles won again, and with him went the whole state

ticket. Last year the republicans ignored the question and won a tremendous victory.

this year is the great source of worry to the leaders. They cannot ignore it, for the ultra-

prohibition element, to whom religion and

prohibition are synonymous, is demanding a platform like that of 1891. The anti-prohi-bitonists are demanding a platform declar-

What the course of the republicans will be

apathetic regarding the law and its enforce

able acts which disgusted

thousands

boys

CHICAGO ROBBER CAPTURED BY A YOUTH

He fried to Hold Up the Young Man and a Lady and Was Given a Beating and Then Turned Over to the Police.

CHICAGO, July 27 .- "Hands up!" This command was uttered by a stalwart young man, who, suddenly confronting them with outstretched arm as though leveling a revolver, stopped William Ficklen and Miss Belle Richardson, just before I o'clock yesterday morning on Drexel boulevard, near Forty-ninth street

"Your pin, young lady, your pin," continued the highwayman, at the same time clutching at her throat.

He seized the pin and immediately aimed a blow at young Ficklen, so that young man says, that staggered him. Ficklen recovered himself quickly and returned the blow with his cane, inflicting an ugly wound over the high-wayman's left eye. A second blow left a similar mark over the right eye.

The highwayman then turned and ran, Mr. Ficklen pursuing him and raining blows on his back and head. After running some distance the thief fell and Mr. Ficklen beat him into subjection. At this juncture a policeman appeared 300 and took charge of the robber.

of the state law, but paying municipal licenses. In certain districts there are open The young lady is a daughter of J. B. saloons in every village. In small temperanee communities there are no saloens, but the Richardson, owner of the Davenport Democrat. She has been visiting an "boot-legger" flourishes, and more boys are becoming drunkards than ever before aunt at 4111 Drexel boulevard for the last three weeks. The two had been out to the fair and had lingered for a The injunction process was tried, but it soon failed. Grand juries would indict and the cases were then disstroll on Drexel boulevard. missed Judges would grant injunctions and the sheriff simply tore up the notice, knowing well the wishes of his constituents.

Balloon about 7:45 tonight.

300 STATUTORY PROHIBITION.

Iowa politics, writes as follows:

The Signs of the Times Forecast Its Doom

in Iowa. A correspondent of the New York Evening

Post, in treating of prohibition as a factor in

With the exception of that of Ohio, the

most interesting important political cam-paign of 1893 will be the one in Iowa. This is the year when prohibition is to have its

final test, and in which it will receive its quietus. To the influence of prohibition as a factor in campaigns the democratic party is

indebted for its victories in lowa. On na-tional issues lowa is yet strongly republican,

and will probably remain so. It is the pra-

tice of Governor Boles and other democratic leaders in the state to ascribe their victories

to "tariff reform." This is untrue, and was amply proven so last year, when, with state

amply proven so last year, when, with state issues banished, the lowa republicans gained a most striking victory, win-ning ten of the eleven congressional fights and electing the entire state ticket by good pluralities. While all the rest of the country rushed toward democracy, lowa resolutely turned its face again toward republicanism and the tariff

fetish. Another great source of strength

which the republican party possesses lies in its leaders. It has some men of really great

ability and of national renown. Such men are Senators Allison and Wilson, ex-Gover-nor Kirkwood, Congressmen John H. Gear,

D. B. Henderson and J. P. Dolliver, besides dozens of others like Frank Hatton and Dr.

Albert Shaw, who have left the state, but retain some connection with it. On the

retain some connection with it. On the other hand, it must be said that the demo-

cratic leaders are few and weak. Only Gov-ernor Boles can compare with the republi-

cans mentioned. Boise is a towering figure, a man of great reserve force and of supreme political strength.

But there are no others now before the people to take his place. Another source of democratic weakness lies in the attitude

of the party on the financial question. While

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crats silver, and then they hope, as

the leaders. The rank and file of the

party, what little rank and file there is,

the lowa republicans have every year adopted a strong, honest-currency platform, the democrats for ten years past have adopted a free silver platform. Last year they adopted a money plank which was sufficiently ambiguous to disgust both factions. But on the prohibition question, the great dividing issue in Iowa, the democrats have all the ad-vantages of position, prospects and power. Their course has been one of consistent op-Their course has been one of consistent op-position to the passage and operation of the law, while the republicans have been driven from a bold and brazen advocacy of prohibition to an attitude of shame-faced silence or snivelling evasion. Prohibition has had a fair, honest and sufficiently long trial in Iowa. The state is one in which the temperance sentiment is

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very strong. It is a state renowned for its obedience to law, for the moralty, industry, thrift and general intelligence of its people. It has no large cities to allure or overawe the rural population by vote or might. In such for the people are accustomed to observe all laws. In order to understand the strength of prohibition, it is necessary to trace its history from its inception. In the early To's a great temperance wave swept across the state. It grew in power and force and succeeded in securing a state temperance organization. Soon it projected itself into politics and the platforms of both parties at that time showed a recognition of the tem-perance idea. Its advocates soon grew bolder and began besieging the republican convention for a recognition of prohibition as the best means to secure temperance. This impulse had its leader and champion in General James B. Weaver. Those who are used to thinking of Weaver

as connected with "labor," "greenback," and "populist" movements would not recog-nize him in his 1875 role. At that time he was conspicuous for his radical republican-ism, his hatred of the south, his extreme isin, his there of the south, his extreme temperance views, and his devotion to church work. In the latter, Brother Weaver was a "shouting" Methodist, a lay delegate to all conferences, and a prominent figure in revivals, prayer meetings, and temperance gatherings. He delivered temperance lec-DES MOINES, Ia., July 27.-Chairman gatherings. He delivered temperance lec-tures all over the state, and was the idol of the temperance wing of his party. In all these things it is not difficult to see the demagogue which has been so prominent in Weaver's national career. He was pressed forward by the prohibition faction in the republican party for the nomina-tion for governor in 1875. There was no other prominent candidate and his vie-tory seemed casy. But the seers of the party realized the dangers to the organiza-Scott and Secretary Bellangee of the populist state committee have issued a call for a convention to be held in this city September 5. The ratio of representation provides for about 500 delegates, and the convention being called during the state fair week will undoubtfor security security and the scors of the party realized the dangers to the organiza-tion which Weaver's candidacy and elec-tion would bring. The party had just passed through a demoralizing "grange" campaign, having been almost cut in twain by that movement, and the necessity of keeping other crankisms in the background was reaedly secure a large gathering of that aggregation of political misfits. The democratic Daily Leader of this city, which has usually referred to that party in a gingerly and conciliatory tone, gives the following item relative other crankisms in the background was rec-ognized. The convention, after a long wrangle, succeeded in defeating Weaver by nominating Samuel J. Kirkwood, who had to the plans and purposes of the bosses: "The populists are playing a waiting game. They hope to see the republibeen the famous "war governor" two torms and did not seek the nomination, but, to de-feat Weaverism, consented to accept it. This defeat sourced Weaver, and he never afterward acted with the republican party. Kirkwood served as governor only a short time going into the server as the torus cans renounce prohibition and the demoof them said yesterday, to get all the cranks together and make a fight that will open people's eyes."" time, going into the senate and thence into Garfield's cabinet. There appears to be but little doubt but that Barton O. Aylesworth, the third party prohibitionists' nominee

But this movement to defeat prohibition did not succeed, for the legislature took up the question, and, after the necessary legal for governor, will be indorsed by the populists. At least that is the plan of Weaver and Ballangee and the rest of steps had been taken, a vote was ordered at a special election in 1882, on an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquors. The amendment was adopted by 30,000 majority. But the supreme court, a few months later, decided that the amendment was unconstitutional because of an error in its construction. The next legislature, in 1884, passed a law embodying all the features of the amendment, and this law went into effect July 1, 1884. Succeeding legisla-tures passed more stringent regulations to so-cure its enforcement, and it stands today a model law, with all the necessary aids to its enforcement-except a state constabulary, which last has been advocated by many re-

which last has been advocated by many re-publican journals and speakers. When the law was passed, it had the ap-proval of a majority of Iowa's people, and its enforcement seemed most probable. But there were some places in which the saloons never closed. Bavenport, Council Bluffs, Dubuque and Clinton, all "Piver chies," paid no attention to the law. There were some spasmodic attempts at enforcement in those places, but they really amounted to nothing. In the country towns, however, at first the is quite certain the fusion will not draw as many votes from the republicans' ranks as would go off on separate Balloon this eve at Courtland Beach.

ing for repeal; others advocate a recognition of the Ohio tax law, and all is confusion. No vear matter what policy is adopted, it is certain to result in republican defeat unless the democrats blunder by nominating a weak man for governor. A legislature is to be elected which will choose Senator Wilson's successor. Thus the problem is doubly vexing. It is possible that the republicans may succeed in electing a republican legislature by nominating anti-prohibition can didates in close districts. In any case, however, prohibition is doomed. The people in two elections have fixed its fate, but a gerrymandered legislature has operated to defeat the people's will. This year, how-ever, the republicans can win the legisla-ture only by making concessions, and these concessions involve the repeal of prohibition The reason for prohibition's failure lies in the fact that it has not public sentiment be

hind it. The people do not believe in the law and the republican party has lost by attempting to cram down the throats of the people this nauseating medicine. It has been evident from the first that the people of lowa expected the law to enforce itself. They had become so saturated with social-ism, produced by the war, protection, pensions, bounties and land grants that they re-gurded government as a supreme authority. The failure of prohibition has done much to open their eyes to the impotence of law without the backing given by the people. The repeal of the law will accomplish some-what toward a return to the principles of true democracy and will aid in repeiling t some extent the baneful doctrines of social-ism, which have been growing so rapidly in

the west during the past twenty-five years. Balloon tonight and tomorrow eve.

HOPING FOR ANNEXATION.

Minister Thurston on the Condition of Hawailan Politics,

CHICAGO, July 27.-Hon. L. A. Thurston, Hawalian minister at Washington, who is present in Chicago in connection with the Hawaiian exhibit at the World's fair, was seen by a representa-tive and asked to express himself concerning present conditions at Hawaii. In reply to the statement that has been publicly made that the annexation spirit at the islands was dying out, that even the provisional government leaders, including himself, had given up all hope of annexation, and that the desire for the restoration of the queen was

rapidly growing, Mr. Thurston said: These statements are absolutely in-correct. So far from the annexation spirit dying out, it is stronger today than ever before. I am not speaking at random in this matter, as I am in constant receipt of Hawaiian papers and in correspondence with President Dole, Attorney General Smith and others of the provisional government leaders.

"I have also received letters from prominent native Hawalians. My last advices from Honolulu are dated July 7. There is also a stream of Hawalians coming at the Volcano building on the Midway plaisance, which is Hawaiian headquarters. Over 100 have regis-tered there since the fair opened, so that I am about as well posted as though I were at home. I have not seen or heard of the first sign of weakening. On the contrary, in spite of the frantic efforts of Mr. Nord-hoff and Mr. Spreckels to injure and embarrass the government and stir up dissension, the only effect has been to con-solidate the annexationists and rally practically the whole business community in support of the government. "The Annexation club is conducting

a campaign of education, and by extending its organization into the country and districts has increased its membership. It now numbers 3,000 members who are voters, out of a total electoral vote of about 30,000."

Cholers at Moscow.

MOSCOW, July 27.-There is an aver-age of ten cases of cholera and six deaths from the disease in this city daily.

store its legal tender character as requires the monthly purchase of and coinage of the same into silver dollars of not ess than \$2,000,000 nor more than \$4,000,000 worth of silver ballion,' is hereby repealed."

FOR LAWYERS TO DECIDE

One of the Phases of the Silver Question

Now Before the People.

EFFECT OF REPEAL UPON THE BLAND LAW

Different Views Held as to What Would

Result from Unconditional Repeal of

the Sherman Law or Just the

WASHINGTON, July 27.-There is much

lifference of opinion as to what the ef-

fect upon the Bland act would be the

unconditional repeal of the Sherman

silver purchase act. Merchants, politic-

ians and attorneys alike hold different

views upon this subject. A very careful

writer on finance has recently said that

the unconditional repeal of the Sherman

Bland act, and would leave the treasury

"The unconditional repeal of the Sher-

man act would restore the act of 1878 or

the Bland act, and would leave the

treasury notes without legal provision for their redemption. If the repeal be

confined to the first section of the Sher-

man act the purchase of bullion would cease, and there would be no law on the

statute book authorizing further ac-

cumulations of silver. The silver pur-

coined into dollars of 412; grains when-

ever such coimage became necessary to

redeem the treasury notes, and all the

provisions relating to the character and

redemption of these notes would re-

main. It will be thus seen that the

only thing required to stop further purchase of silver is to repeal the first

section of the Sherman act. That would not affect the legal status and

power of the silver dollar, nor interfere

with provisions made for its exchange

with silver cortificates under the Bland

act and the treasury notes under the

Sherman act. In other words, the re-

peal of the first section of the Sherman

law would leave the silver coinage

This is a very common view, and one

which is natural, if the Sherman act is

to be considered only by itself. The in-ference is a natural one that if a law

which repeals an act is itself repealed,

the original act would be revived.

Whether or not that would necessarily

be the fact the lawyers must decide.

But those who opposed the Bland law, as well as the silver purchase act, will

undoubtedly maintain the unconditional

repeal of the section of the Sherman act which repealed the coinage provisions

of the original Bland act would not be

a revival of those provisions of the Bland act. To sustain this view reference is

had to chapter 12, Revised Statutes, rel-

ative to the form of statutes and the

effect of the repeal. Section 12 of that

chapter, which is section 12 of the Re-

hereby repealed which repeals any

former act, such former act shall not

thereby be revived unless it is expressly

If the provisions of section 12 are to

prevail in the event of the unconditional

repeal of the Sherman act or a part of

the Sherman act, it is clear that the coinage provisions of the bill and act

would not thereby be restored. The language of the Sherman act, which

repealed the coinage provisions of the

Bland act, is that "so much of the act of

February 28, 1878, entitled 'An act to

authorize the coinage of the stand-

ard silver dollar, and to re-

"Section 12. Whenever any act is

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redemption. He says:

act would restore the act of 1878, or the

First Section.

The claim will certainly be made that if the Sherman silver purchasing act shall be unconditionally repealed the repeal would not revive the language of the Bland act just quoted; that on the contrary the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law would leave no provision in the Revised Statutes for the purpose.

GOLD IS RETURNING.

Treasury Officials Say the Gold Tide is Turning in Our Favor.

WASHINGTON, July 27.-Treasury of-ficials are of the opinion that the gold tide is turning, and they also point to the fact that there has appeared within the last few days a considerable amount of gold into the customs house receipts as an indication of this fact. It is stated to be a fact that 51 per cent of the precious metal appeared in the statement for the ten days ending July 20, while during the same time gold certifi-cates to the amount of 5 per cent of the total receipts were also taken in.

The gold balance yesterday was \$96,-368,599. It would have been much nearer the \$100,000,000 limit but for the policy adopted by Secretary Carlisle to make voluntary payments of gold at the subtreasury in New York, so long as there is no disposition apparent to export it. Secretary Carlisle is encouraged to follow this plan by the fact that cus-toms receipts show an influx of gold fully equal to the authorized gold payments.

The treasury gold holdings are now about \$188,000,000 including \$90,000,000 in certificates. These certificates on In certificates. These certificates on January I last amounted to \$120,000,000. The reduction is attributed to the suspension of the issue of certifi-cates of April 15, since which date those outstanding have been reduced nearly \$20,000,000. While the net gold belonging to the government is only \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 less than at that time, it promises to return soon to the \$100,000,000 limit. It then will be mandatory upon the secretary to issue cer-tificates, but should the free gold be exhausted again, suspension of the issue of certificates will follow.

SILVER CONVENTION,

Meeting Next Week Creating Much In-terest Throughoat the West. CHICAGO, July 27.—Letters are arriv-ing from a great many persons in the west inquiring about the silver conven-tion which is to be held here next week. W. H. Harvey of the local committee of arrangements received a telegram from Des Moines asking him to engage rooms for 400 people during the convention. Several Colorado delegates are expected today.

Ex-Governor F. A. Trite of Arizons, who has been in this city some time, ex-pects to take part in all the meetings next week and make some remarks. He has received a telegram from the governor of the state asking how many delegates should be appointed. He wired back that all who came would be ad-

mitted as delegates. The ex-governor said he thought at least six delegates would be present at the meetings to represent Arizona. "The convention will be a great suc-cess," he continued. "There is much interest manifested, especially in the west, and 1 think that, with the assist-ance of the many eminent man who are expected to speak. the convention will not adjourn without making some defi-nite recommendation to congress, which

will most a low days later."

has made protest against the scheme, but it will probably go through. Gen-eral Weaver is now in Kansas, but will return the first week of August and take charge of the campaign himself. There is no doubt that there is more than a grain of truth in the statement that populist leaders intend to nominate Aylesworth for governor. He is evi-dently in full accord with General Weaver, and the sprohibitionists evi-dently selected him with a view to fusion. The republicans would be glad to see such a combination formed, for it

tangents.

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