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THE EXPOSITION ASSURED

The Transmississippi exposition at Omaha in the year 1898 is at last definitely assured.

The bill granting congressional recognition to the enterprise and pledging \$200,000 from the national treasury for a government building and exhibit has passed the crucial ordeal of legislative and executive assent and is now a law.

With national recognition granted and participation of the government guaranteed the great enterprise is safely launched.

The co-operation of the respective states and territories in the transmississippi country will follow as a natural sequence. The advantages which this great exposition will afford for the development of the vast resources of the country directly concerned will be the strongest incentive for participation.

For the states contiguous to Nebraska, and especially for Omaha, the exposition will inaugurate a new era of development and prosperity. The contest over the exposition bill in the house has engrossed public attention in this section as no other measure had before.

The mere announcement that the exposition bill had passed through both houses of congress and received the president's signature has created unbounded popular enthusiasm and a general revival of confidence.

The glory and credit of the final success should be accorded where it properly belongs. The people of Omaha have reason to feel grateful and they will not be slow to appreciate the service rendered by their indefatigable representative in the house.

Congressman Mercer has made a gallant fight and in the last stages he was ably seconded by Senator Allen, who has from the outset given the exposition his earnest and active support.

of cotton, mostly to China, though there was marketed in the United States cotton to the value of over \$1,000,000.

The growth of cotton manufacturing has considerably more than doubled in the last five years and it is still advancing, it being estimated that within the next two years Japan will have more than a million cotton spindles in operation.

This is a more serious matter to the British than to the American cotton manufacturers, but it will undoubtedly reduce our exports of cotton goods to China.

Japan is also branching out in other lines of manufacturing. The statement in Mr. Dingley's report regarding the wages of labor in Japan ought to command the serious attention of American workmen.

Japan is a silver standard country and men engaged in cotton spinning there receive less than 10 cents per day of about twelve hours, while women get about 5 cents a day.

This is good, efficient labor. It is urged that this country must have the free coinage of silver as a protection against Japanese competition, but there would be no protection from that unless American wages were reduced to the Japanese standard.

In all silver standard countries labor is cheap and the free coinage of silver by the United States would inevitably bring a like condition here.

The Dingley report combats the theory that Japanese manufacturers enjoy an advantage in the world's markets by reason of the fact that they have a silver standard, pointing out that on the contrary this is a disadvantage.

department will construe the law as mandatory under existing unfavorable conditions, which would not justify the division of the ground into town lots and their proposed sale.

While we are yet in the struggle as to the grounds upon which the president has withheld his approval of the Fort Omaha bill it is more than probable that the objections embodied in the veto message may be overcome by a new bill passed next winter in time for the legislature to take action on.

MUST BE A DEMOCRAT. There will undoubtedly be very general acquiescence by democrats in the view of ex-Governor Boies that the nominee of the Chicago convention must be a democrat.

It may be thought only natural that Mr. Boies, being himself prominent as a possible candidate, should take the position he does in his letter to some one in Waterloo, Ia., but regardless of this the position is wise and sound.

There is not a single valid reason why the free silver democrats at Chicago, assuming that they will control the convention, should go outside of their own ranks to find a candidate—for instance, Teller or Cameron, republicans on every question except the currency.

It is possible that the nomination of Teller would attract free silver republicans, but it would just as certainly repel democrats, even those of the free silver element who have other principles distinctly democratic which they regard as of no less importance than the free coinage of silver.

It is urged in behalf of Teller that his nomination at Chicago would probably be endorsed by the later populist and national silver party conventions. But why would not those conventions be quite as likely to endorse Bland or Boies, who are quite as sound and trustworthy free silver men as the Colorado senator?

The movement in behalf of Teller, to which Mr. Boies has reference, has not developed very great strength and the declaration of the Iowa candidate will probably put an end to it.

the great scene at the apple tree and substituting Mr. Cleveland's figure, in uniform, for that of General Grant.

THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE. The question of maintaining our national honor by maintaining sound money in terms that none can misunderstand is paramount to all questions before the American people.

The west is not only rich in the precious metals, but in lead, copper and iron. With immense fields of bituminous and anthracite coal, and the finest timber on the continent, it has time secure its full share of American manufactures.

Agriculture must increase correspondingly, and with the increase of population and wealth, the west will no longer complain of the east, nor will the east treat the west as it has heretofore, as a dependent territory, and instead of the east being growing farther apart, it will be closer in its relations than they are now or ever have been.

The west is the seat of the national industry, and without manufactures the western republicans in congress have maintained with great zeal the theory of protection to American industry.

The American spirit is strong in the west. An insult to our flag would be resented by the people of the west, as it would in no other part of our country.

THE SUPREMACY ISSUE. Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind. dem.): "We may be, but let him stand for something." Free silver is to be the cardinal faith of the party in the coming campaign.

St. Paul Pioneer Press (rep.): Since the democratic party is certain to declare for free silver, the republican party will have to stand for free silver, not only in the platform, but on his own feet. Away with compromisers and straddlers.

woman of 26 years, almost white, and a skillful physician.

Effect of Buying at Gold Prices and Working for Silver. Colonel Thomas Moonlight of Kansas, territorial ex-governor of Wyoming and now United States minister to Bolivia, was a radical advocate of free coinage of silver when he left this country in 1893.

In view of the coming democratic national convention and the meeting of our state convention in June to send delegates to that convention, charged with the responsible duty of nominating candidates for president and vice president, it is deemed fitting to publish a platform of principles, selecting a national committee who shall not only have charge of the campaign, but who shall give voice and expression to the platform.

I am in a country having for its financial basis the theories and converted him into a sound money advocate. In a letter addressed to the democrats of Kansas, which was not permitted to be read in the state canvass last year, Mr. Moonlight described the effect of free silver in Bolivia and adjoining countries as follows:

Chicago Record: "Don't mosquitoes nearly worry the life out of you?" "Oh, no; baby generally sleeps with me."

Philadelphia Times: When a girl has taken a young fellow kindly in hand and won't shake him there is reason for his being rattled.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: George—Mamma, may I go out to play with Jimmie Briggs? His Mamma—No, dear, your golden hair will get out of harm's way with Jimmie's surroundings. His papa believes in a double standard.

Washington Star: "Do only trouble 'bout er man's bein' the good-lookin' an' the nice-said one, 'Eben, 'is dat he's 'ble to git sorter easy an' satisfied wif 'imself, same ez he is wif ev'body else."

Predicts a Grand Sweep of Reform in Gotham Next Year.

NEW YORK, June 10.—The Herald this morning says: Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst and wife will leave the city today on the Germanic. They will go to London and Paris, where they will stop for a short while, after which they will visit Vevey, Lake Geneva, where the doctor has a cottage, and then go to the higher mountains of Switzerland.

COMICAL CHAFF. Boston Transcript: The intelligent composition will reach the climax of her ability when she can send a ten-word telegram without adding a postscript.

AT THE SEASIDE. "Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "Down to the water, sir," she said.

A SONNET OF GRIEF. (Written for the Bee) I never thought I loved you so until the day we parted here.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. W. C. P. Breckinridge is a sound money man in spite of his silver tongue.

Wanted Waste of Forests. The timber wealth of the United States gives a yearly product of over \$1,000,000,000, or more than twice the value of the entire output of all the mines.

An Overlooked Catastrophe. One result not wholly deplorable of the St. Louis catastrophe is that a great many people all over the country have learned that the word cyclone is not a clycone, and that the word cyclone has been constantly misused for the last ten years.

Grover and the Button. There appears to be some force in General Hawley's criticism of a pictorial compend of the nation's history, designed for the rotunda of the nation's capitol, which omits or colors the following: Grant and Sherman at Appomattox, and yet makes a prominent figure of Hon. Grover Cleveland.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report ROYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE

Advertisement for Royal Baking Powder, featuring the text 'Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report ROYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE' and a large illustration of the product box.

Advertisement for Off Any Boys' Suit or Overcoat, featuring the text 'Off Any Boys' Suit or Overcoat in the house—same as the men's Suits—because we're Getting Ready to Remodel.' and a large illustration of a boy in a suit.

Advertisement for Browning King & Co., featuring the text 'Largest in the World. Browning King & Co., S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas.' and a large illustration of a Browning rifle.