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Parties going out of the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to their address by leaving an order at the business office of the Bee. Telephone 238.

What about the defection of democratic newspapers?

Grover Cleveland must love David B. Hill more than ever now.

Isn't it about time for the alleged Re publican Bimetallic league to change its name?

Omaha must raise \$300,000 in exposition stock subscriptions or give up the project.

The nightmare of Omaha mayors is and always has been the Board of Publie Works.

All Omaha mourns with the families and relatives of the victims of that frightful railroad accident.

Every subscriber to the stock of the exposition association will have a vote in the election of the new board of directors.

It is a long ways from Omaha to Washington, exclaimed one of the Kentucky silver delegates to the Chicago convention-and so it is,

The populists can re-enunciate the Chicago platform without changing a word and it will be just as characteristic of their party as the Omaha platform.

The Northwestern road, it must be remembered, is owned chiefly by the famproject shall ever materialize depends ily from which we have inherited that famous saying, "The public be damned."

UNPARALLELED BRUTALITY. or mangled! This, in a word, is the result of the

most terrible rallway disaster that has ever taken place within 200 miles of Omaha.

More than 150,000 people thrown into an inexpressible apprehension over the horror of the possible loss of dear relatives or friends! The whole city in a state of suspense and anxiety for hours and hours! And yet the managers of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, on which this frightful calamity occurred, deliberately and persistently closed all avenues by rail and telegraph to both press and public by which any information from the field of carnage and wreckage might be obtained!

of the exports of manufactured goods from this country for the past year, as This is not all. In their zeal to supcompared with the year before, is due press all reports of the true situation in some degree to the willingness of these officials repeatedly denied that any manufacturers to sell at a loss abroad, serious accident had occurred and even rather than not sell at all, or break the went so far as to contradict the reports prices of the home market. Even when prices had been forced down to the lowfrom this city to the Associated press est possible point manufacturers were announcing a fatal railroad wreck on still unable to dispose of their entire their line.

product and consequently, in many Such an exhibition of brutality toward branches of trade, American products a community which was so deeply and have been sold abroad on terms which Immediately concerned is without a ielded no profit whatever to the manu facturers. Thus unusually large shipparallel in railroad annals. No explanaments were disposed of, but it must not tion or excuse can palllate the outrage. be assumed that it means a permanent The time is past when rallroad manaincrease in the foreign demand for these gers can with impunity suppress news manufactures. It rather denotes the of the wholesale slaughter of passenunsatisfactory condition of the home gers under any pretext whatsoever. They market.

It cannot be demonstrated that the might exclude reporters and telegraph present tarlif law has contributed in the operators from the relief trains. But mallest degree to increase the exports what right has any officer of a railroad of manufactured goods, while the most company to deny the use of the teleardent supporter of that law must adgraph for the transmission of private mit that it has curtailed the home market for the products of our industries, and press dispatches?

thus compelling American manufactur-The rule established fifty years ago ers to seek markets abroad for their prohibiting employes of railroads from goods, even at a loss.

ployed, as Major McKinley said, in gain-

of the fact that having destroyed busi-

depreciated currency." "Not content,"

divulging information concerning railway accidents when applied at the close M'KINLEY DENOUNCES REPUBLATION of the nineteenth century is a mon-The most vigorous enunciation yet strosity that the American people will made by Major McKinley in the cause of honest money was in his address on not tolerate. It savors altogether too Saturday to the Foraker club, the full much of despotism. Even in Russia text of which will be found elsewhere no such barbarism would be submitted and is commended to the attention of to. When the awful accident happened every voter who is interested in the parrecently near Moscow at the peasants' amount issue before the country. feast in celebration of the czar's coro-The distinguished leader and candi-

date of the republican party sent out nation full particulars were cabled to in this address a ringing appeal to his the press of the entire world within a countrymen to preserve the honor and few hours. credit of the government. He declared President Hughitt is too humane a

that a responsibility greater than the man to countenance, much less approve. civil war had been imposed upon the such treatment of the public. He owes patriotic people of the country by reit to himself as well as to the people cent events, and said: "In this contest patriotism is above party and national of Omaha and Council Bluffs to locate honor is dearer than any party name. the responsibility for this outrage and The currency and the credit of the govto afford such redress as is within his ernment are good now and must be power.

MUST HAVE AN AUDITORIUM. rency which produces distrust and Next to the railway union depot the most urgent need of Omaha is a great auditorium hall accessible to all parts of the city and commodious enough to hold at least from 8,000 to 10,000 people. Such a hall was in contemplation as a component part of the Jefferson square market house project. Whether that

as testimony to the capacity of Amer- trade thus abandoned and have held it Twenty-five men, women and children lican manufacturers to meet foreign ever since. Yet the eastern houses are killed outright and three score maimed competition, while there has been a bidding for the trade. They are not getquite marked growth in the exports of ting it to any great extent. Nebraska manufactures of leather, but if the in- merchants have learned whom their crease of nearly \$15,000,000 in the ex- best friends are. Being unable to reports of refined mineral oils be elimi- gain a foothold here, the eastern jobber nated from the account what remains permits his salesmen to spread defamawill hardly furnish a basis for the astory statements concerning this state

sumption that under the operation of throughout the northwest. Our jobbers the democratic tariff our manufacturers are in possession of positive information are capturing the foreign markets, as it on this point and steps are being taken was promised by the authors of that to refute the slanders throughout that measure they would do. territory to this city. As a matter of fact the depression of

business in this country, resulting from Nearly the middle of July and still the change in the tariff policy, has had the volume of minfall is quite adequate no little to do with this increase of exin all quarters of the state. There is no ports by forcing American manufacroom for fear of drouth, but every indlturers to seek foreign markets, even cation of plenty of rain throughout the though there was no profit in doing so. season. Last year this time the crops As a leading commercial journal says, were burning up. Today prospects of the increase absolutely and relatively an enormous yield could not be better.

The Great Want. Philadelphia Times (dem.)

Wanted, an honest representative demo ratic convention and an honest democratic ticket on an honest national democratic plat form.

Specifications Demanded.

Hereafter, when Hill or any one else feels called upon to state that he is a democrat, he will find it necessary to specify which kind.

Projected Loot of the Treasury.

The value of the silver produced in the United States last year was \$35,000,000. In order to make the mine owners a present of \$25,000,000 more, the free silver manlacs propose to wipe out \$500,000,000 of the curand send the country straight to the devil.

That Speech of Bryan's.

Dissenting absolutely from nearly all the rguments and wholly from the conclusions of Mr. Bryan's address, we cannot refrain from joining in the congratulations which have been bestowed upon the orator. The pity is that so able, adroit and eloquent an effort should have been in behalf of so bad a cause.

The Greeley Parallel. Buffalo Courier (dem.

Sound money democrats may remember he democratic national convention held at the democratic Baltimore just twenty-four years ago. It focked like a political funeral. Horace Greeley was nominated. In the election he did not carry a single northern state. But two years later the glorious old party was successful in every section of the country. The present outlook is certainly not wors than that of 1872. Brighter days will soon follow.

Brynn's Change of Front. stoux City

"I will not attempt to justify a bounty on anything," vehemently exclaimed Mr Bryan in a speech in the house of rep sentatives in 1894. Mr. Bryan was then proclaiming in support of the Wilson tariff bill, and answering as to beet sugar bounty But now Mr. Bryan is 'a Nebraska. in candidate for the presidency of the United a man, States on the issue of extending an enormous Brokbounty to silver.

The Turning Down of Cleveland.

Chicago Record. When the democratic national convention eliberately votes down a simple indorsenent of a democratic national administra ion there is something wrong somewhere And that, we take it, is why Senator Hill was so anxious to have the vote taken. The vote on that amendment to the platform will appealed to later, if we mistake not, by kept good forever." He pointed out David B. Hill as proof that he is a democrat and that the convention is not democratic. that it is the threat to debase the cur-

The Liberty Bell Smirched.

auses money to be withheld from cir-The Columbian liberty hell, which has culation and investment. Every intellinever excited great enthusiasm among sen-sible people, is now held in Chicago for the gent man of practical affairs knows that this is true. The assertion that unpaid wages of the man who has charge of it. The president of the association has there is not enough money with which been compelled to resign and something like \$100,000 of the funds are said to be to do the business of the country is utterly groundless. There has been remissing. On the whole the subject seems likely to become a sore one, from every cent evidence of the most conclusive-

THE STATE TICKET.

Alma Record (rep.): History sometimes peats itself. The battle of Lexington has en fought and General J. H. MacColl led Strong Hanlf his hosts to victory.

Niobrara Tribune (rep.): The nomination of Hon. Orlando Tent for the position of eutenant governor of Nebraska brings honor, experience, dignity and abflity to the

Alma Record (rep.): Mr. Piper was not a mistake two years ago, and he not a mis-take now. It is indeed a compliment to the man and a compliment to the people of his county to know that he was the only nominee on the ticket without opposition.

Niobrara Tribune (rep.): In P. O. Hed-and the foreign born republicans of Nebrasks have received a much merited recog aition at the hands of the party of their choice, and the party has done itself honor in the selection of a man with such marked ability and integrity.

Diller Record (rep.): The ticket nominated at Lincoln is one of the cleanest and strongest ever nominated in Nebraska, and one for which no apologies will be required. You will find it at the head of our editorial page. It is a ticket that every republican can take off his coat and work for.

Stanton Picket (rep.): With two such nagnets and populist charmers as Jack Mac-Coll and M. P. Kinkaid on the republican ticket from the big Sixth, and A. E. Cady ominated for congress, the party need have o fears of a Waterloo from the northwest. They are ticket strengtheners and vote geters, every one of them.

Emerson Enterprise (rep.): The repubcan state ticket nominated at Lincoln last week gives general satisfaction throughout the state. The men who were renominated have all ably filled their positions for one term and the new men are all right. The head of the ticket, Jack MacColl, is espe-cially noted as a vote getter.

Gandy Ploneer (rep.): Jack MacColl was without doubt, the strongest candidate the epublicans could have named for governor. He will hold his own in republican strong-holds and make great inroads on the enemy in western Nebraska and Douglas county. The republican press of the state is united in his support and there will be no bushwhacking this year.

Red Cloud Golden Belt (rep.): While P O. Hedlund was not our choice for auditor, he has secured the nomination fairly and is in every way worthy of the honor sought and found. He has had experience as a public officer and has always been found true to his trust. He is an excellent cam-paigner and has always been found doing his best for the ticket. We hope he may be elected.

Bancroft Blade (rep.): John H. MacColl c Dawson county, the republican nominee for governor of Nebraska, is an ideal candidate for that position, a position which necessitates the qualideations of a business man and the tried integrity of an honest cilizen of Nebraska. Mr. MacColl has for early twenty years been a resident of Dawson county and has been engaged in farming, stock raising and similar agricultural pursuits. He has by his faithful atter tion to business, his fair dealings with his neighbors and his earnest regard for their welfare as well as his own, won the highest esteem of all who know him, and the number of those who do know him is increasing every day. He is, as was said by ember of the convention who nominated him, "a vote getter." When the votes are counted in November the truth of this will be shown. The people of Nebraska are anxious to have a chance to vote for such Broken Bow Republican (rep.): One of

strongest nominations made by the late state convention was the selection of Judge M. P. Kinkaid as one of the contingent idges of the supreme court. The judge has a fine judicial mind and his ripe experience of a decade well fits him for a position in our highest tribunal. While the Republican has opposed Kinkaid's congressional aspirations, it was not because of any lack of confidence in his integrity or regard for his high personal character, but we firmly be lleved his life training had not fitted him or a congressional career, and to place him there would be spolling a good judge to make a poor congressman, as he possesses none of those peculiar attributes that make a lively, energetic representative. We were pleased to learn that the judge had with drawn from the congressional contest to ac cept a nomination for the supreme court and for this office he will receive and deserve the enthusiastic support of every good republican

STRENGTH OF POPULISM.

point of view, and the people who gave their Interesting Statistics for Political Cal-

CADY FOR CONGRESS.

Sidney Poinard (rep.): With A. E. Cady as the standard-bearer the Sixth congre sional district will retire Kem to private life and bury populism out of sight.

Norfolk Journal (ind.)) The republicans of the Sixth district have acted wisely in making Hon, A. E. Cady of St. Paul their nominee for congress. Cady is brainy and ionest, a good campaigner and would make an extra good congressman. He ought to be elected.

Gandy Pioneer (rep.); This district will have no cause to be ashamed of its con-gressman if the republican nominee, Hon-A. E. Cady, is elected. He is one of the brainiest men in the district and no member f the Nebraska delegation is his superi-He will make a thorough canvass and it hoped that he will be able to visit this ounty during the campaign.

Ord Quiz (rep.): The Sixth congressional district did itself proud when it placed the name of A. E. Cady on the cong ticket. There is no keener, brighter man in the district than A. E. Cady of St. Paul and no one can be sent to Washington who would represent this district more honestly and ably than he. He is a man mainst whose character or public career nothing can be said, and one of whom the Sixth district and the state will be proud to own as

representative in congress. Atkinson Graphic (rep.): Last Friday light at North Platte, on the forty-fourth Atkinson Graphic (rep.). Last Friday night at North Platte, on the forty-fourth ballot, Hon. \mathcal{K} . E. Cady of St. Faul was nominated for corgress. To say that he is the most able man in the Sixth district ballot. is putting the question mildly. There is no need now of the district being misrep resented in congress, and if the people hav any judgment whatever Mr. Cady will b will b elected by a rousing majority. He is able and a man of the people in every respect.

a forcible talker and convincing in his ar guments. The next congress will be repub-lican and the Sixth district should and will be with the majority. Schuyler Herald (dem): The republicant the Sixth district have nominated Hon. A. E. Cady of St. Paul for congress. M

ady was formerly a resident of Schuylet and commenced his political career in Ne braska as editor of the Sun. He was a good writer, a thorough organizer and soon made his influence felt in Colfax county politics Under his management the Sun became one of the leading republican papers of the state. As a citizen Mr. Cady enjoyed the

confidence and respect of all. After leaving chuyler he moved to St. Paul, Howard ounty, where he engaged in the banking usiness. A few years after moving to that place he was elected to the legislature and ade a record highly creditable to himself

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Does your baby, walk yet, Mrs, Tarbell?" "Walk? Bless-you, no. But he can ride all around the nursery on his little blke!" His many friends in this, his old home, con gratulate him upon his nomination and feel confident that if he goes to congress he will make his mark. Indianapolis Journal: Tommy-Paw, the Chinese invented gunpowder, didn't they? Mr. Firg-Yes; but it never really amounted to much for killing purposes un-til the Christian nations took hold of it.

Grand Island Republican (rep.); Hon. A E. Cady of St. Paul, Howard county, was nominated for congressman from the Sixth congressional district at the republican con vention held at North Platte July 3 afte quite a protracted struggle between him self and Judge Wall, both of whom had many supporters, forty odd ballots being taken before a result was reached. Mr Cady is an able man and a good cam paigner and will put up a good fight in the Sixth district and strive hard to over ride an adverse majority. Should he be elected, of which his friends feel confident he will make an able representative i congress and reflect great credit upon th

cople of his district and state. We hop no such calamity will befail the peoplas as would be in the defeat of Mr. Cady by a man of the caliber of Kem, who has cre ated a vacancy in congress from the Sixtl

Detroit Free Press: "On what ground do you want a divorce?" asked the lawyer of his client. "My wife graduated from a cooking school and is doing her own work." "There will be no trouble about it at all, sir." district for the past six years. Kearney Sun (rep.): The republicans of he Sixth congressional district have nomi-Brooklyn Life: "Did you say he was comfortably fixed?" No. I merely said he had plenty of money." nated one of the ablest men in the state A, E. Cady is a man of unquestioned honesty and integrity. As a printer he wa an industrious, sober mechanic; as a busi Chicago Post: The flush of victory was ipon his face. He felt that he was a pon his face. He felt that he was a critable Don Juan. "You are the first girl 1 ever kissed," he

ness man he was progressive, frugal and uccessful; as a banker he was safe, sound and conservative; and now as the head of a wholesale grocery house he has shown himself equal to emergencies that have confronted the effort to conduct a large wholesale business in a small town. a member of the legislature Mr. Cady was at once recognized as a man of splendly mind and at once took a place as a leader Through all his busy life, given to toil and labor, Mr. Cady has been a close student of affairs of state. As a debater he has

"He doean't pay his bills, though," re-plied the bookkcepper. "That's what I have reference to. When-ever we ask him to 'please remit' he doesn't pay any attention to it." HORRORS. no superior in the state, and if elected the Sixth district will be represented by a Indianapolis Journal. There was a man in our town, Who, although not a wreck, Was so afflicted as to have A chronic crooked neck. man who is the peer of any member of congress from this or any other state.

MERCER VICTORIOUS.

West Point Progress (dem.): Dave Merce captured the congressional delegation a Omaha. We are glad of it.

Norfolk Journal (ind.): The renominatio of Dave Mercer for congress is a deserveupliment to one of the hardest working combers of the Nebraska delegation. Course he will be elected.

Kearney Hub (rep.): Dave Mercer was re-nominated by acclamation in the Omahi-district. It is a descryed endorsemnet-Dave has been the best representative in congress that Omaha has ever had, and the people of that city do not appear to be up-mindful of the fact mindful of the fact.

Niobrara Tribune (rep.); Even Dougia county sometimes shows appreciation of favors received. Congressman Mercer was handsomely endorsed at the primaries this week in recognition of his efforts on behalf of Omaha in securing a congressional appropriation for the Transmississippi Expo-sition. The endorsement reflects credit upon

the people of Omaha. Schuyler Herald (dem.): Dave Mercer is oure of receiving another nomination for congress in the First district. The membern of his own party, who are making a fight to prevent his renomination, were most beautifully defeated in the primaries hold in the city of Omaha on Tuesday. Mercer did well in his work for the appropriation for the Transmississippi Exposition and the people of Omaha feel grateful to him.

Wisner Chronicle (rep.): The renomina-tion of Congressman Mercer in the Second district is a just and deserved recognition of the services of a representative who has zealously stood up and worked for his state, district and home city. A disgraceful fight was made against him in Omaha, but he

carried every ward at the primary election, demonstrating that a majority of the republicans of that city are not ingrates. Stuart Ledger (rep.): The Omaha Boe is a staunch friend and supporter of Dave Mercer for a renomination for congress. Nebraska has now reached a degree of rominence and greatness where her mullitudinous interests demand the attention and care of men of brains. Mercer should ro back and every congressional distric Nebraska should choose for a representaive a man as near his equal as possible. It is high time that such nonentities as Kom were relegated to the rear.

PASSING FANCIES.

Puck: Young Wife-Isn't it a pleasure, George, dear, to see mother so happily engaged? Young Husband-Yes, dear; I always love

Chicago Tribunc: "A great statesman has said." observed the flea, "that the heret of success is to keep close to the people. That's the way I have always nameed to get along."

managed to get along." And the thrifty insect proceeded to get very close to one of the people.

Washington Star: "Dah's many er big man," said Uncle Eben, "dat nobber would hab climbed ter success of 'is wife hadn' stood by an' lent er han' sometimes ter stiddy de ladder."

"Oh. I could easily tell that." she replied.

Washington Star: "I must say." re-narked the merchant, "that Mr. Fucash evotes the most unremitting care to his

to see your mother-knit.

It doesn't matter who wrote the Chicago platform. If Peffer or Weaver or Taubeneck had written it, it would have been substantially the same.

It is easy to get a convention to declare or an income tax when its members know they will never be called upon to contribute any part of it if it should be levied.

If another argument in favor of a postal telegraph system were needed. the refusal of the railroad telegraph front on Fifteenth street and side enoperator to transmit dispatches conveying news from the Logan wreck ought to be conclusive.

Chicago and Northwestern ought to have heard a few of the remarks made equally within easy reach of the multiabout them by the tear-stained, anxious tude. The original design provided for thousands who crowded the platform of two public halls-a lower hall in the night.

Nearly \$40,000 of county funds have been tied up by the failure of the German Savings bank. While the county will eventually recover every dollar, the county for the time being will be sorely plnched for funds necessary to meet current expenses.

We are told that the new democracy was born in the Chicago convention. Then the old democracy must have died there. There is no more relationship between the old and the new democracy than between the democracy and the republican party.

It would not be a bad idea for the city law department to advise the exposition company just wherein and to what extent charter revision may be necessary to further the interests and provide for future exigencies of the exposition project. There is no reason why a lawyer should be retained.

With more exhibits than can be provided for and with high class attractions heretofore unknown in the history of state fairs, there can be little question the attendance at this year's fair will exceed that of any previous year. Conditions are all ripe for it. Omaha must prepare for handling more people this fall than ever.

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The Interstate Commerce commission is investigating certain reports of alleged rebate giving-an offense which the commission cannot condone. A remarkable fact in connection with the policy our manufacturers are capturing granted shall be made to produce a interstate commerce law is that few railway officials fear or obey its provisions. Its chief office seems to have been to furnish railroad men a tangible excuse for declining to grant favors asked of them by worthy patrons, but has never in a single instance stood in wished to bestow.

upon the decision of the supreme court. which will doubtless be rendered before the next legislature meets. Should the court sustain the decision of Judge Ferzuson the use of Jefferson square for a market house or any other public building would have to be forever abandoned.

On the other hand, if the court shall hold the square to be public property that may be converted to public use by and with the consent of the voters of Omaha the original project would in our judgment still be the most feasible as

well as the most desirable. A market bouse on Jefferson square, with the main trances on Cass and Chicago, would be of more easy access by street railway and vehicle than any other locality yet said the republican candidate, "with named, and the auditorium, accessible

the inauguration of the ruinous policy-The president and managers of the from Sixteenth street, with side enwhich has brought down the wages of trances on Cass and Chicago, would be the laborer and the price of farm products, its advocates now offer a new people. policy which will diminish the value of the money in which wages and prodthe wretched union depot Saturday rear of the market house with seating ucts are paid." While this appeals to capacity for 3,000 that could be utilized every intelligent, honest and patriotic

as an armory as well as a public hall, citizen, it should have especial weight and the auditorium proper, covering the with the great wage-carning and prosecond story of the whole structure, ducing classes, to whom honest money having a seating capacity as large as the is of the very first importance. The Mormon tabernacle in Salt Lake-bewelfare of the workingman and the tween \$,000 and 10,000. Such an auditorium, constructed with fireproof maexchange his labor and his products terial and designed with a view to perfor the very best money in the world. If these classes be compelled to accept fect acoustics, would make Omaha the greatest convention, fair and festival

money that is steadily depreciating in city west of Chicago. During the exvalue, as would inevitably be the case position the auditorium would be one of with free silver coinage as proposed the great inducements for locating na- by Bryan, Altgeld and the party they tional gatherings, not merely in 1898. represent, there is no possible way inbut for years to come. The necessity which the wage earner and farmer can of having an auditorium in the heart avoid loss.

soil.

of the city has been manifest ever since The standard bearer of the repubthe completion of the Coliseum building. lican party has in his latest utterance That structure would have paid for itself removed every vestige of doubt, if any twice a year if it had been accessible to existed, as to his absolute and uncomthe mass of citizens. As it is it can only promising hostility to the free silver be utilized occasionally, with a risk of policy of repudiation and dishonor, and his appeal to the patriotism and integfailure to draw a full house even with the greatest of attractions. rity of the American people will not

EXPORTS OF MANUFAUTURES.

It appears from the latest statistics Bee will show a persistent opposition that the exports of American manufactures for the last fiscal year will exceed to the granting of municipal franchises by nearly 25 per cent the record of any by the city for the mere asking. Repreceding year. The figures for the peatedly has the fact been shown that eleven months ending May 31 last show in several of the larger cities of the east total exports of manufactures to the and south and of Canada the division of amount of over \$206,000,000, an increase revenues franchised corporations are reof nearly \$40,000,000 over the corresquired under their charters to make with ponding eleven months of the preceding the city government from which they year. This is a good exhibit, but it derived most valuable privileges has in will not justify the claim certain to be large part paid the cost of city governmade by the supporters of the present ment. Omaha has reached that period tariff that under the changed economic in its history when every franchise

the world's markets, for when the stahandsome revenue. tistics are carefully analyzed it is found that the increase of exports has really In 1893, when the storm of business been in only a few lines and the greatest depression swept over Nebraska to join addition is from mineral oils, as to hands with the blight of drouth, eastern which the tariff has very little or nothjobbing houses withdrew their salesmen ing to do. There has been a considerthe way of granting favors a railroad able increase of exports of manufactures goods to our people. As a natural consefrom this state and declined to sell of tron and steel, which may be accepted quence jobbers of this state secured the

nature that there are hundreds of millutionary heirl lions of idle capital in the country are wishing they hadn't. which only needs confidence to be em-

Bryan's False Pretense. Kansas City Star (dem.

Mr., Bryan uses some very high sounding ful pursuits that will put every idle words in telling about "the uprising of the man at work. With that done we should people," which gave the silverites the conhave a nation of consumers constituting trol of the Chicago convention, when he the best market for the products of our knew that machine politics never were more ruthlessly used than in securing control of lolegations in a number of states. In The American people cannot fail to lilinois primaries thousands of votes which be impressed by these clear and strong were never cast were counted for sliver utterances of Major McKinley against telegates under the instructions of Altgeld. In Missouri the voice of the opposition was the policy of repudiation proclaimed at throttled by methods which honest rep-Chicago, as well as by his presentation resentatives of the people would never adopt. In Nebraska, where, two years ago, on the distinct issue of silver, more ness and confidence by a free trade poldemocrats voted for sound money demoicy "it is now proposed to make things catic candidates than for free silver demo still worse by entering upon an era of cratic candidates, "the people" are rep-resented as being almost unanimous for free No majority in any national condiver. vention ever held was more completely the product of machine methods in politics than the majority of the Chicago convention. which Mr. Bryan declares in high sounding phrases, represents "an uprising of the

DEMOCRACY'S DOOM.

An Bonest Ticket on an Bonest Platform the Only Salvation. Brooklyn Eagle (dem.)

We have no fear that the sound money democracy will acquiesce in a free silver platform, a ticket of repudiation and of anarchy and the trampling out of the rights of sound money delegates in the convention. farmer depends upon his being able to A bolt is inevitable. A democratic ticket for which democrats can vote, is becoming a necessity. It will be supplied. The moral law which percolates politics, as well as all other departments of energy and prin clple, will provide for honest men that that formulation of creed and choice which they need. Of this there may be no doubt whatever. A nation that smashed slavery will smash repudiation. A nation of school houses and of churches will not retire the ten commandments from its serv will not put both the sense and th justice of arithmetic on the shelf and will ot vote on the lines of ignorance, rapacity robbery and pillage. The anarchists, the oulists, the communists and the nibilists

who are controlling this convention will never control this country. They will never control the democratic party. They may steal its name and steal its livery and masquerade in its character, but they are as doomed to defeat as were the man-sellers, the woman-whippers, the mountain handits and the prairie highwaymen who were thei predécessors in a futile Immediate war

against civilization, diligence, thrift, enter prise, religion, loarning and the morrow These men are to be politically destroyed height of insolence and violenc which wind and tongue have raised them, measures the distance of their soon and certain fall,

Our desire is that credit for their dispatch and the honor of their execution shall be shared by the democratic delegation from this state, now in Chicago. Seeming policy may impel that delegation to defer the statement of what action it will take, or withhold, until the next state convention. The future, its distinctions and its rewards, belong, however, to those who today see and today do the duties of today. Therefore, we would have these regular democrats resent insult where insult in inflicted-at Chi-o. We would have them accept the chalcago. lange for the right, where the wrong throws its glove into the arena-at Chicago. We would have them begin the war for honesty and fair politics where repudiation and po-litical despotism offer battle-at Chicago. Men who reflect on insults rarely resent Men who defer decisions them. emergencies seldom reach right ones. Men who balance action between courage and cowardice, between principle and policy,

damined. One of those times is now.

culators. St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

The populist vote of the United States at the election of 1892 was in round numbers 1,000,000 (or about one-twelfth the total vote), cast for General Weaver, their candi date for president; but at the state elections of 1894, when the aggregate vote of the other parties fell off, the populist vote was increased very largely. In the leading states in which a populist organiza-tion was in the field in 1892 and 1894, the following table shows the gains made by he third party:

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These results were on straight tickets. but, in addition, in a fusion with the demo crats, the populist vote in Colorado was increased from 53,584 to \$1,111. In Georgia

where they cast 42,937 votes in 1892, a re publican fusion gave them 96,888 in 1894 In Kansas a democrate fusion gave them 163,111 votes for president in 1892, and sep arately they cast 118,327 in 1894. In Ne braska a straight vote of \$3,134 for Weaver in 1892 was increased by democratic fu-sion to 97,815 in 1894. In North Carolina a fusion with the republicans on chief jus-tice in 1894 increased their vote from 44,736 n 1892) to 148,344, or more than the total epublican and populist vote of 1892. In Firginia a similar fusion increased the vote from 12.270 to 81.239. In Alabama the fu-sion vote of 85,181 in 1892 only fell off on a straight vote in 1894 to 83.283. In Missis vote was substantially unchanged. In North Dakota a fusion vote of 17,700 in

892 was reduced to a straight vote of 9,354 in 1894. These figures show an increase of the populist vote, straight-out and by fusion with both parties, in different states, of upward of 600,000, giving them a total strength in the country of 1,600,000.

GERMANS FOR SOUND MONEY.

Nationality Almost Solid Against Free Silver Fallacies.

Chicago Tril During the last two weeks the German American Money league has received from nearly 16,000 German business men replies to the question whether they are for sound money or free coinage. There is not a state which is unrepresented in these replies. Taking the country as a whole 882-5 per ent of these business men are for good money and only 113-5 per cent for free colnage. The percentages vary slightly in the different states. Those for New York Wisconsin and Iowa are decidedly above the average. That for Illinois is a little above

the figures being \$8.88 to 11.12. These percentages are true not merely of German business men, but of Germans gen-Then after giving these figures the asks if the democratic party can erally. league asks if the democratic party can win without the votes of the German Amer-

It certainly cannot elect a president without them. Their votes elected Cleveland 1892. They voted for him because the oney plank he stood on was sounder than he Minneapolis straddle. They gave him linois, Wisconsin and other states. In 1893 out of 259,000 registered voters in

this city 45,000 were German-Americans. There will be more than 45,000 of them this year. The open revolt of German demo cratic papers and leaders since the adoption of a free silver platform and the nomination time of revolution, incur a unanimous con tempt. There are times when those who of Bryan shows that more than 90 per cent dally are dastards and those who doubt are of the Germans here and elsewhere will cast their votes for sound money candidates.

SOLID FOR SOUND MONEY.

Alliance Times (rep.): The republicar party does not mean by the stand it has taken on the money question that the entire use of silver shall be abolished, but it does

adopt a course that seems to it necessary if every kind of dollar is to be kept of cor responding and equal value. Stuart Ledger (rep.): It is not improba ble that the silver-fusionistic element of the populist party will cause a split at its na tional convention. The republican parts

stands solidly for sound money and protec tion and there is no breach in its magnifi The result in November is no cent lines. longer doubtful. Leigh World (rep.): Why don't the silver mine owners, if really in earnest about as sisting the farmers, instead of talking free coinage of their mine productions, get to gether and work for the enactment of a law leclaring that corn shall be worth 59 cents The farmer would be much surer of getting his share of money in that way than by the passage of a law making 50 cents worth of silver worth 100 cents of gold,

Grand Island Republican (rep.): The fellows who attempted to lead the people out of the wilderness four years ago over the tariff-tinkering free trade route are now entreating us to permit them to take us to the destination of prosperity by the debased urrency line. Is their judgment any better

now than it was four years ago, and av they any more worthy of credit in the zenith of their disgraceful failure to keep promises then made?

Fairbury Enterprise (rep.): Everybody has heard the story of the physician who when he had a case he didn't understand always threw the patient into fits. He did this, he said, because he was a sure shot or fits. That seems to be the theory on which democracy is proceeding. It insists o throwing the business interests of the coun try into fits, to the end that it may display its ability in curing that particular difficulty The fit can't last always. Then it can say see what we have done.

Grand Island Republican (rep.): Every foliar of gold circulating in Mexico pur chases twice as much of anything as does the "legal tender" silver dollar of that republic, even to buying two of the Mexican standard dollars, hence as a matter of fact the Mexican dollar is only worth 50 cents that country or this, but other values there are fixed upon a 50 cents for a dollar basis, and there is no advantage whatever in the silver standard, but a decided disadvantage, as the 50-cent dollar pays the wage worker and his wages are creased to correspond with the decrease in the value of the money he is compelled to take for pay. All labor is paid for with 50-cent dollars, and that would be the case here if this country had free coinage.

Broken How Republican (rep.): Our pop orators are still going back to the days between '61 and '65, when the rebellion was occupying the attention of 75 per cent of the able-bodied men, to quote prices of farm produce as compared with pre-ent prices, to support their claim that free silver is the "auff." This country had silver is the shift. This country had free silver from 1856 to 1858 just the same as during the war and if free silver is a sure cure for business stagnation our pop friends should use those dates, if they want to be honest and make comparison with the times our country was enjoying under the Harrison administration. Every man who has a smattering of gray matter in his head ought to know that the exorbitant prices of all kinds of products during and mediately after the rebellion was due not to free silver or irredeemable paper money, but to the war itself, which con-verted a large proportion of people from producers into consumers. The supply at that time was not nearly equal to the de-mand and prices advanced to the very highat point the traffic would stand, as they always will do under such circumstances. Silver never affected prices, and it never will, as any man can learn for himself by making an honest comparison for any geries of years in the history of the world, when all natural conditions surrounding such

periods were practically the same.

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Of him, although he lived not long, The chronicler, on this page, Would make the record that he reacho' A very wry-polled age.

QUEEN OF THE CHAFING DISH.

New York Truth. Oh, the girl who wields the chafing dish Is given of all the realm; No matrimonial bark will sink If she is at the helm. Ier glossy curls fall o'er her brow. In many a ringlet fair, And the rarebits that she serves you are Like precious jewels, rare

Oh, the girl who wields the chafing dish Oh, the girl who wields the chafing She is a dainty maid; She leaves all other winsome girls Completely in the shade. We like to see her ivory hands The chafing dish caressing; We like to taste the toothsome bits Her fingers have been dressing.

Oh, the girl who wields the chaing dish On, the girl who wields the challing She truly is a queen; In drawing room or on the street, Wherever she is seen. She is so lovely all the men. How low before her admirers says; "Oh, would that she were mine."



