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to before me and subscribed in my this 4th day of July, 1896. N. P. FRIL, Notary Public. Parties going out of the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to their address by leaving an order at the

Bryan versus Bryan will be the subject of some interesting campaign material.

The president may now resume with safety the use of his full name. Stephen Grover Cleveland.

The next president of the United States will be smooth-shaven. That much is a safe prediction.

an insurance policy immediately on his flower beds and fence posts. When it comes to talking before the

public Major McKinley is not going to take a back seat for anybody.

to the public what make of bicycle he rides, all will be happy and serene. Money talks when it comes to the

question of exposition subscriptions. Now let us see who talks the loudest. Candidate Sewall says he was

prised at his selection for second place on the ticket. So was everybody else.

President Cleveland was right when he said he saw no necessity for writing a letter repudiating the third term idea.

The interests of the State fair and of the Transmississippi Exposition do not conflict. The same men are pushing

Bryan in his famous speech said that what this country needed was a second Jackson. And then be turned around and drove a nall into Jackson's coffin by saying no man ought ever to serve two terms as president.

It was Chairman Jones who managed Blaine's unsuccessful campaign in 1884. It is Chairman Jones who is to manage Beyon's campaign in 1896. And there is no more charm about the name of

Bryan had to be introduced to Sewall after they had been given first and second places respectively on the Chicago ticket. The people have to be introduced to both of them. The democratic entries in the presidential race deserve the name of "unknown."

We believe it was only a week ago that the self-styled populist leaders an nounced that Henry M. Teller was the only man the democrats could put up who could be endorsed at St. Louis Teller received eight votes in the Chicago convention for two ballots. Shall a party which pays so little attention to their demands be now allowed to die tate the populist nominations? If so, where will the alleged populist leaders

Citizens of Omaha must have become convinced long ago of the utility of the Commercial club and its quarters in the Board of Trade building. It has done good work for Omaha and it will do more. The membership is increasing. but there are at least 500 young, active business men in Omaha who ought to be in it, both for their own sake and that of the club. To those who whisper that the club is capable of making a noise, but in reality accomplishes nothing, it may be said that the record of there is manifestly no justification for actual and substantial work performed is a standing refutation of the slander. Some men keep aloof because they cannot control the club. They ought to Join it and induce all their friends to

Bryan buttons that sold for five cents in Chicago Friday morning brought fifty cents Friday evening. No better illustration could have been had of the immutable workings of the law of supply and demand. What brought the price of Bryan buttons up temporarily was the sudden increase in the demand What has brought the price of silver down in recent years has been the cheapened cost of production and consequent increase in the supply. With silver mines worked at a profit at the present price of tifty-eight cents an ounce silver can no more be artificially kept up to \$1.29 an ounce than can 5cent Bryan buttons be sold permanently for fifty cents when the factories are ready to turn them out by the millions at a cost of a cent or two.

ising industry that should be stimulated and encouraged.

18,380 In the speech delivered by Congressman to do so to an unlimited extent. The Bryan in the house of representatives proper view for the honest money men on March 16, 1892, when the proposition to take is that the fight in defense of the American sheep industry by placing to be a hard one, that the forces of rewool on the free list, the sheep industry | pudiation cannot be beaten without a and belittled. Said Congressman Bryan;

for admitting free of duty wool and principles. those associated articles which we know as raw material in the woolen industry. * * * The reason why I believe in putting raw material on the free list is because any tax imposed upon raw material must at last be taken from the consumer of the manufactured article. . . The gentleman from Maine, Mr. Dingley, said that I would not dare to take this bill to my state. I will not business office of the Bee. Telephone 238. be afraid to take it to my state nor will by this house. . . . Mr. Chairman, upon what ground is this protection to the wool growers asked? Is it beley, said that it was one of the most Mr. Bryan will be wise to take out \$70,000,000. Out in Nebraska there was | The interesting question is, What will Now if Mr. Bryan will only proclaim

> round." that Congressman Bryan did as much question is of such moment," he said in as any man in the country to strike a recent interview, "that it cannot be down the sheep industry by making im- toyed with. Questions of party fealty portations of wool free. By reason of and sentimental notions about voting that act the price of wool dropped from for a democratic candidate, even though 34 cents a pound to 17 cents within the vote is thrown away, must be set twelve months, and the aggregate value aside. This question must be settled of the wool crop shrank from \$70,000, once and forever and at any cost. It 000 to \$35,000,000. The loss to Nebraska farmers alone was \$330,000 a year, or in three years nearly \$1,000,000, and child in the state. Candidate Bryan may assert that the slump in wool is due to the increased purchasing price of the dollar. But every sheep raiser who has a thimbleful of brains knows that the decline of the sheep industry is due to free trade in Kinley." Another prominent democrat The attempt of Candidate Bryan's paper now to foster the sheep industry which Congressman Bryan has whom all those must rally who desire helped to destroy comes with rather poor grace at this day.

INCREASING GOLD PRODUCTION. It is estimated by the director of the nint, from reports he has received of he gold production, that the yield of he yellow metal this year will amount year and will exceed the production of 1890 by more than \$100,000,000. It will also be almost exactly twice the average for the eighteen years prior to 1889. It s said that the strlking feature of the returns for 1896 will be the increase in the United States, in Australia, in South Africa and in Russia. The increase in this country will be from \$3,000,000 to \$7,000,000, it being not unlikely that the production will reach a total of \$54,-000,000.

Conceding that as much as \$70,000.000 will be available during the current year for monetary purposes \$150,-000,000, or more than three and a half per cent of the gross amount of gold at present in monetary use in the world. Such an addition to the world's supply of money metal, observes the New York Journal of Commerce, was hardly made under the most were open to the free coinage of both gold and silver. With the production of gold steadily and rapidly increasing the argument of the silverites that the free coinage of silver is necessary to relieve the strain on gold.

THE BATTLE FOR HONEST MONEY.

There should be no unnecessary delay n opening the battle for honest money arnestly and aggressively. It is ospecially incumbent upon the friends of the existing standard in the states where the free silver mania is most prevalent to organize specifily and makevery necessary preparation for pushng the contest with all possible vigor. After the ebullition of hysteria and frenzy at Chicago the free silver men are less demonstrative, but let it not be supposed that they are idle. Victorious in their fight for the domination of the democratic party, they are preparing to go into the contest for the control of the government with even greater zeal and determination than they have yet manifested. They must be confronted by days of Omaha Mr. Barker was a very equal energy and aggressiveness at the prominent figure. His faith in Omaha's outset or the mischief they may do will future was unbounded, and he backed

sooner the work of honest money edu. He lived to see Omaha grew from a Candidate William J. Bryan, through cation is vigorously entered upon the hamlet to & city of metropolitan prohis official organ, has suddenly become better the chance will be of checking convinced that sheep-farming is a prom- the growth of free sliver sentiment. It appears to be the opinion of some "Nebraska," that the free silver craze is at its height says Candidate Bryan's paper, "has and that from now on it will decline. agricultural advantages yet unknown to This is not a safe view to take of the

the general public. No department of situation, It is true that the country grain or stock industry has been urged has been confronted before with finanto its fullest ability in production. In- cial crazes that appeared formidable and tensified cultivation has not been they were checked and defeated. This touched upon, and as to the grazing warrants confidence in the intelligence. and stock growing industry, its possi- integrity and patriotism of the people billities know no bounds in perfectness. But the present movement for free siland extent. The sheep industry is eas ver does not find an exact parallel in public of great development in Nebraska. the greenback mania, for example, al-The wool and mutton features are fac- though there is similarity between them. tors in money-making that are seldom. The former movement contemplated reequaled in any other branch of agricul- pudiation and dishonor, as the later ture. The advantages that the business one does, so that they were alike in mohas in Nebraska compared with the dis- tive and aim, but the basis of the two advantages are certainly encouraging to movements are different and the claim sheep growers and all persons having of the free silver ndvocates that silver capital to invest in the flock industry." Is the money of the constitution gives Now let Candidate Bryan face Con- them a stronger position with many gressman Bryan and tell the farmers of than the greenbackers had, who con-Nebraska how he came to change his tended that the government had the views concerning the sheep industry. right to issue paper currency and ought was before that body to strike down the integrity and honor of the nation is of Nebraska was willfully disparaged supreme effort and that the sooner this is begun the better will be the assur-"The bill under consideration provides ance of the triumph of sound financial

WHAT WILL THEY DOS

The revolt of honest money democrats against the platform and candidate of the Chicago convention is general Nearly every democratic newspaper of character and influence in the country has proclaimed its uncompromising opposition to the work accomplished at Chicago. Prominent democrats everywhere have announced their unalterable I be afraid to take any bill that is passed | hostility to the policy of repudiation and dishonor formulated by the Alt gelds and Tillmans and championed by William J. Bryan. Other lifelong demo cause of the importance of the industry? crats who have not yet spoken, but The gentleman from Maine, Mr. Ding- whose devotion to the cause of honest money will not permit them to long reuniversal of all the industries of the main silent, will undoubtedly soon join farm, and when I tried to call his at- those who have deemed it incumbent tention to the fact that only a small upon them to promptly declare themproportion of our people own sheep, he selves on this great issue. It is not to did not care to be further interrupted. be doubted that more than two million The fact is, Mr. Chairman, that last democrats have already decided that year the value of sheep in the country | they will not support the Chicago nomiwas only \$108,301,444. . . . The nee nor can there be any doubt that the wool crop last year was valued at about number of such will steadily increase.

a time when we had almost one sheep these honest money democrats do? Will for each man, woman and child. We they demand a third candidate, or will look back to it as the mutton age of they unite with the republicans to de-Nebraska. But, alas! That happy day feat the free silver heresy so overhas passed. The number of sheep has whelmingly that no party will venture continually decreased until now, if to again advocate it, at least for a genvery woman in the state named Mary eration to come. There is diversity of insisted upon having a pet lamb at the opinion among them as to which course same time, we would have to go out of it is more expedient to pursue. So stalthe state to get lambs enough to go wart a democrat as Abram S. Hewitt of New York says the idea of nominating Candidate Bryan can truthfully boast a third candidate is monstrous. "This lutely critical issue and there must be no dodging it by honest democrats who put country before party." Mr. Hewitt declared that honest democrats must "all unite to defeat this populistic idiocy which has got control of the party and they can do that only by voting for Mcsaid that "circumstances have made William McKinley the man around decisively to defeat the candidate of the pseudo-democracy, William J. Bryan, who stands for fiat money under the guise of bimetallism, for nullification of lawfully contracted liabilities, for communism and lawlessness," Many democratic newspapers take the same view expressed by the New York Sun, to not less than \$220,000,000. This will that the exigency demands the massing be an increase of \$17,000,000 over last of "every honest American vote on one candidate representing honest money. the nation's honor and the intention of this people to preserve the government and the institutions which their fathers hand, there are some who think it would be wise, as a means of preserving the honor and character of the democracy.

nominate a presidential ticket. It is impossible to say with any detree of accuracy on which side the weight of opinion is at present, but it would seem that the more carefully this matter is considered the more surely must the honest money democrats see that the wiser course for them is to support the republican candidate. His success is assured in any event, but with the support of the two or three millions of honest money democrats in the country it would be made so overwhelming that the advocates of public and private repudiation and national dishonor would never be heard of afterward.

Thousands of people in this city. wrought up to the highest pitch of arxlety and expectancy, waited and watched all through the night for just one word from Logan telling them their kindred on the fated train escaped in jury or that the worst had befallen them. They ran hither and thitherfrom the depots to telegraph offices, newspaper offices to telephone and po lice stations-anywhere that promised a word of the real condition of things at Logan, only forty miles away. But not a word. The railroad officials who were responsible for the safekeeping of the excursionists utterly ignored the claims of their relatives in Omaha and stopped all communication. It was not only heartless but brutal.

The death of Joseph Barker has removed from our midst another of our sturdy pioneers who founded this city and contributed to the development of the resources of this state. In the early be difficult to overcome later on. The his faith to the full extent of his means.

portions and was largely instrumental in promoting us substantial growth, A man of positive opinions, he always had the courage of his convictions and was ever ready to support them with his voice and his influence.

It is to be a popular subscription to the exposition, Every property owner, tenant, boardier all who are interested in Omaha, will, contribute. But how about non-resident property owners who will derive quite as much benefit from the exposition as any one else? Let the Real Estate exchange get after these people and induce them at once to aid the great enterprise. If they will not do it, the only thing left for the city to do is to vote a subside and tax all property alike. Certainly non-residents cannot hope to shirk this important

Omaha failed to secure the convention of Christian Endeavorers for 1898, but our people and friends did not fail to acquaint the delegates in that great body with the fact that in the year 1898 Omaha proposes to present a show which every one of them must want to see, "Judicious advertising always pays."

Where is J. Sterling Morton?

Can it be possible that J. Sterling Morton has also taken to the woods'

Senator Daniel's Speech.

A nondescript gallimaufry of frayed rhet ric, hysteric balderdash, groggy contradic tions, puerile poppy-cock and primeval ig-Borance.

Call for a New Leader.

The democratic national convention that soon to be called probably cannot do bet ter than to place in nomination for presi dent of the United States Henry Watterson of Kentucky. Mr. Watterson needs no introduction to the people of America.

Mr. Watterson is a democrat.

A Martyr Turned Down. Ex-President St. John of the Mercantile onal bank is a wiser if not a sadder man than when he resigned his position in preference to his free silver convictions and hastened to Chicago to become a national figure. Every platform suggestion he made to the men who had been patting him on the back was turned down unmercifully.

Poor Silver Dick!

It may be said with perfect safety that Bland would have made a stronger run day. He would have brought the old moss-backs out to a man. As it is, there is hardly enough time left between new and election persuade the Missouri Bourbons that a man who has enjoyed a college education and is a member of the Presbyteriar church is a fit person to be president of the United States.

A Boom for Copper.

If the 53-cent silver dollar will bring rosperity and give money to all the people the 3-cent copper dollar will bring those blessings in greater measure. debtor can save 47 cents on every dollar under free silver he can save 97 cents

on every dollar by paying with a 3-cent copper dollar.

The copper bug certainly has a better scheme than the silver bug. If the argu-ments of the silver bug are sound those of the copper bug are sounder But let us suspend judgment, brethren ntil we hear from the man with the leather dollar.

Bryan a Disappointment.

Denver Republican (frethe goldites or the straight out free coinage men feel most disappointed over the sults achieved. The goldites were knoe The goldites were knocker out completely on the organization of the They were very chopfallen over their fate but they seem to take a deal of grim sat-isfaction out of the defeat of Bland and the nomination of a comparatively known presidential candidate in his place Nearly everbody here seems to realize nov that almost any of the other prominent candidates would have seemed stronger at the start than Bryan does, and this affords tingent, turned down no mercilessly in the making of a platform. Certainly the nom-ination of Bryan evoked no marked enthusiasm outside of the convention hall There has been no cheering and no re joicing around the hotel lobbles since i occurred, and if the work had to be done over again it does not seem at all probable that the same result would be reached.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The agony is over. Theatrical climaxes are exceedingly of etive in handling emotional conventions. The southern delegate who, at Chicago boasted about Puritan blood "coasting" through his veins, evidently realized tha his party "wobbied on the handle bars."

newspapers are the Sioux Falls (S. D.) Argus-Leader and the Lewiston (Me.) Daily Sun. They refuse to take democratic fodder with It is admitted that the Chicago convention furnished an abundance of reason for old-line democrats to reject the ticket. Fact

Among the minor bolts of democratic

is, it revolutionized party precedents. One man took seven drinks of water within two If there is any political sweeping to be done next November, Cyclone Kirkwood of Pittsburn wants the contract. Cyclone is journalist. He announces that he is the "Independent Citizen Candidate for Presi-dent," the real "people's choice," with his name blown in the bottle.

Although symptoms of a bolt are visible in the democratic press down east, it is believed the New York Sun will uphold the regularity of the Chicago convention. Its genuineness was attested by the presence of the Sun's favorite sons—Pod Dismuke of Alabama and Hogg Waggles of the same

Mr. Bentley, the prohibition nominee for president, is also a resident of Lincoln. If the populists modinate Governor Holcomb er Senator Allen, Nebranka will be, with re spect to its electoral vote, in a position to exclaim with Tom Moore, "How happy could be with either, were tother dear

In a letter to the New York Journal, Hon ohn K. Cowen, president of the Baltimore 2 Ohio raileout and democratic congress a Onio railroad and democratic congress-man from the Fourth district of Maryland, says: "The adoption of a free silver plat-form at Chicago means, in my judgment, that the city of Baltimore will give an overwhelming majority for the republican ticket, and that the electoral vote of Mary-land will be cast for McKinley." A remarkable feature of the presidential

campaign is the woeful lack of democratic While the republican press is a harmonious unit for McKinley and Hobart, the regenerated, silver-plated democracy has out four organs of metropolitan proportions Two of them are in Ohio-the Cincinnat Enquirer and the Cleveland Plain Dealer The others are the Republic and the Post-Dispatch of St. Louis. The Kansas City Times, heretofore a supporter of the admin istration, supports the new democracy. This gain is offset by the opposition of the Star, the best paper published in Kansas City. The Chronicle, the only democratic paper in thicago, has jumped the traces. the excellent company of the Philadelphia Times, Philadelphia Record, Baltimore Sun, Brooklyn Eagle, New York World, New York Herald, Harper's Weekly, all staunch sup-With perters of democracy, heretofore. With the four exceptions noted, the 16 to 1 democracy has not a respectable newspaper democracy has not a respectable newspaper biased by the prejudices which have reached between Colorado and the Atlantic, north of such a culmination as democracy's last

Revolt of the Democratic Press

Against the Chicago Ticket. Country Above Party.

For country and for right, conscience democrats, and for them together and now,

The platform is a disgrace to any party that shall present it to the country. a platform to be emphatically repudiated and condemned without qualification, and asserts this unequivocally, as a democratic newspaper, fully realizing the significance of of the flag and the safety of the nation its expression of opinion.

The time has come for all to do so again.

New Lenders Wanted. The time has come and the hour is ready

for a party of self-sacrificing patriotism that shall embody in its creed the ripe fruits of human experience and the high thoughts of human aspiration, and that shall be ready in triumph or in reverse to lead this people up the glorious pathway set ready for their feet in the sight of all the nations of the earth. We do not believe that them men will wait or ask in vain. Innocent of Experience.

The editor of the Tribune loves him as personality, but fears him as a president. Mr. Bryan is apparently, at least, as innocent of trade, the laws of trade, business, commerce, finance—whatever it may be called, taken as a whole, as any young farmer might be whose only experience in trade was with his country store and whose only lessons in finance were derived there from barter and sale.

Another Convention.

If the true democrats of the country, in their wisdom, influenced by our great lead- into the campaign of 1896. Unless the ers, join in a great effort to preserve the integrity of the party and resolve to call a national convention and shall there adopt a sound democratic platform, and nominate on it a sound democrat, we shall, with all our energy, and with what ability we pos sess, support the sound democratic ticket thus nominated, even though it should not receive a thousand votes,

A Painful Spectacle.

It is painful to see a party, which less than four years ago was endorsed by such an overwhelming majority in the election of its leader to the presidency, now abandon the principles which led to its most signal triumph. The Democrat does not intend to conounce those cardinal principles which it has so long upheld and defended. follow in the future the lines that have shaped its course in the past. At all times the Democrat considers na ional honor above party fealty.

Will Not Sacrifice Conviction.

For ourselves we have no hesitation in eclaring that the Free Press will stand by its convictions, and will not endorse the Chicago platform or candidates. Waiving any discussion as to the methods used in in Missouri than Bryan. Had "Silver Dick" securing the adoption of that platform, we been the candidate no democrats would have been found in the brush on election democratic, and fraught with serious menace to the country and its prosperity. Be-lieving this, there is no alternative course possible for the Free Press but the sacriconviction; and that sacri fice we cannot make.

> Question of Another Ticket. Louisville Post (dem.).

It is no longer a question of supporting the ticket of the convention, but what is the most effective of beating the south on this ticket. The only question for us to decide now is whether it will be more expedient to put out another ticket and thereby maintain the integrity of the party. or whether it will be necessary to support McKinley in order to insure sound money success. Kentucky will give sound money a majority of 40,000, and it is said that both Tennessee and Louisana will give a majority, if the alternative it to vote for free silver,

Midsummer Madness.

This is not democracy, but midsumme madness. Democrats who love their party best love it because they believe its his- when those are only covers for the red flag torie principles, faithfully applied, make for they will not recognize those principles new monetary doctrine just proclaime at Chicago. The banner of the hithert steadfast party of the constitution is tem porarily trailed in the dust, and if the ut terances of the press in all parts of th cuntry are to be relied upon, democrats in great multitudes will refuse to follow into a contest in which they believe victory is neither to be hoped for nor desired.

False Pretense.

Mr. Bryan was formerly a member of th democratic party, but repudiated that organ-ization three years ago, and has since been very bitter on the stump and in the press in denouncing it. * * Practically every democratic newspaper of prominence in the country has bolted the ticket as undemoratic, and a bitter fight within the part; may be expected.

Mr. Bryan is respected as an individual and is admired for his oratory, but that he is a democrat or stands for democratic ciples cannot be seriously contended by

Another Waterloo

In turning their backs upon the leader who restored the party to power after retirement of a quarter of a century, and in becoming the sponsor of a vitiated cur rency, the democratic politicians who con trolled the convention at Chicago have pre pared the way for another Waterloo, and for a defeat as overwhelming and disas trous as that which overtook the democrac 1860, when the enlightened and human sentiment of the country repudiated tha corrupted organization because of its cow ardly and servile devotion to the awful sin of human bondage.

Better Known as a Populist

It is altogether fitting that the Chicag convention, controlled as it has been by Aligeld and Tillman, should nominate a man who in the last few years has been better known as a populist than as a democrat. In his own state of Nebraska Mr Bryan represents the populistic wing of his party. He himself was at the head of a contesting delegation from Nebraska, and the only reason he was not made temporary chairman was because it was not knows whether or not he was a member of the convention. Thus Mr. Bryan does not rep-He will not be supported by a united party

The Convention's Voice.

The Chicago convention has been con-rolled by and has spoken for the disap-pointed gray-backs of the confederate armiss and their kindred, the moonshining lazzaroni of the mountain districts of the south, and for the whooping desperadoes, silver monopolistics and debt shirkers of the far west, who never voted a democratic

Democracy has been humiliated, but has not been destroyed. It still lives, a prodigious force for good, a terror to evil. Rising again in all the majesty of the power of the everlasting truth it will it will ness omite with a mailed hand the traitors an mercenaries who, in its honored name, have raised the somber flag of financial shame and the blacker flag of disunion and hate.

Dallas (Tex.) News (dem. The platform fits the man. The man fits the platform. Deaf to all reason, bline to every consideration of party expediency heedless of the country's necessities, ful of the supreme obligations of nationa honor and faithless to the solemn responsi bilities, which rest alike upon every non country, these men, intoxicated with the most sinister craze of the century, pro mulgated a creed at variance with alm every essential principle of democracy and placed the staff of leadership in the hands of a tyro 36 years of age. No citizen unexcepade can fail to see that the condi-

DECLARATIONS OF INDEPENDENCE. tions which menace the tranquillity of the nation, the stability of our industries the interests of our commerce and the per-petuity of the government are too grave to admit of a ratification at the polls of the work of the Collseum convention.

A Buttle for National Honor.

New York Herald (dem.). This raises an issue as single and direct as that raised in '61. It was then union against secession, the national flag or confederate flag. It is now patrio It is now patriotism confederate flag. It is now patriotism against silverism, the country against pou-lism. On this vital issue true democrats whoever will consent to stand on such a and loyal citizens can no more hesitate than platform ought to be defeated. The Union they did in '61. All then stood shoulder to shoulder, regardless of party, for the honor

The time has come for all to do so again. The triumph of silverism and populism son by the politicians at Chicago is but the beginning of the battle. The campaign for national honesty, honor and safety has yet to be taken up by the people and waged to a finish in November. The people are both onest and patriotic. They have only to be awakened to the new danger that menaces the country to arise to its defense as they did in '61.

Repudinting Honesty.

New York Staats-Zeitung (dem.) Thus has the convention challenged to mbat against its tenets every spark of onservatism and civic virtue and intelligence. It is wholly immaterial whom the convention may choose to place upon such a platform. The candidate of a party with such a policy must be defeated, and the of the union depends upon it.

co-operate in the management of the affairs of the union. It argue with the party which this convenon which the Chicago convention enters expedients? nority defeated in Chicago proceed to form a new political organization there is this campaign only one party for which an elector who does not want to support revolution can consistently vote, and this revolution can consistently is the republican party. If that party will for a long time to come, be once more en-throned in power, it has nobody to thank but that same wretched and infamous

> Rejects the New Creed. Louisville Courier-Journal (dem.).

Such foothardy and bastard leadership, and uch a radical revolution of the very lifeorinciples of democracy, will be disowned by those democrats whose subserviency to party form is not dictated by their desire to share in the official spoils of party success and whose fealty to party organization means fidelity to the views for the adstrument. Speaking for these democrats, the Courier-Journal, whose whole existence has been spent in battle for democracy, rejects the new faith of flatism, repudiation and anarchy which the Chicago convention has proclaimed as the democratic creed reuses to support the nominees who have een, in an unprecedented convulsion of frenzy, ordained the apostles of that faith and calls upon true democrats everywhere, sick at heart though they may be, but un daunted and resolute, to stand forth for their cause and put out a ticket, planted on a platform that shall embody alike the undying purpose and the immortal record of the democratic party, and shall, in these evil days of storm and wreck, shine a bea-con and tower a bulwark for the salvation now and in the future of the party which born with the birth-throes of the republic and which must live as long as the spirit of the republic shall survive.

> No Blank Cartridges. New York Sun (dem.).

Sound money, the integrity of the sureme court, opposition to the income tax nd to the whole threatening and destructve program of the populists and hists who have stolen the name of the democracy—these are the issues, salient and inescapable, of the campaign of 1896. Talk about protection, under the circum. stances, is mere sounding brass and tink-ling cymbals. Major McKinley has it in his power to bring to his support many conservatives, who have not ceased to be deperats in principle, but who will not follow when those are only covers for the red flag of anarchy. The preservation of the credit; States transcends all party nterests. The hope of the friends of rests with the republican candidate other he or the anarchist candidate will e the next president. Whether there a genuine democratic candidate in the ield or not, the good wishes and hopes lost democrats will go with Major McKinsariff for revenue only men now; he is dight ng populists and anarchists, silver mani ics, men seeking, consciously or uncon sciously, a financial and social revolution. What is the use of trying to fight them with lank cartridges like protection?

A NEEDLESS ANNOUNCEMENT.

Chicago Chronicle (dem.): Billy the Kid pedn't worry himself over that second erm business. There isn't going to be any first term.

Kansas City Journal (rep.): Mr. Bryan ays he will not accept a second term, and he will keep his word. A man cannot ac-lept a second term unless he has had a

Cedar Rapids Republican: Mr. Bryan is really amusing. In his speech he said that the Chicago platform would sweep every state in the union and when notified of his nomination he theatrically announced that nder no circumstances would be be a candidate for renomination. By this time he has doubtless written his inaugural address and selected his cabinet.

Chicago Tribune (rep): Some people wil

quip in thus declining a second term within

clieve Bryan delivered himself

n hour of his nomination for a first and midst a volley of bolts that included many of the leading democratic newspapers i the country. Others perhaps will sagel the country. Others perhaps will sagely assert that the candidate really takes him self and his nomination seriously and be-lieves that by some miracle he is destined to be a president of the United States. Chicago Post (rep.): William need not orry himself about the second term-at east not yet. No man gets a second term who never gets a first, and Mr. Bryan is not within 2,000,000 votes of getting the first He must not mistake the hysterics of the dog days in a pop-dem convention for the calm verdict of the American people in November. When the voting begins the American people will take care of Wilitam Jennings Bryan and his second term by burying him before his first begins.

Sioux City Journal (rep.): The first thing that occurred to Mr. Bryan when he heard of his nomination was the question as to whether he would accept a second term Mr. Bryan graciously and off hand relieved blic anxiety upon this point by deciding that, young as he is, he would not consen o serve in the presidential office beyond one term. It is hardly to be presumed that Mr. Bryan had a glimmer of the truth that the time might come when public demand the time might come when public demand upon him would cease, and yet to the same and normal mind the thought occurs that the question of a second term for Mr. Bryan the question of a second term for Mr. Bryan A-comin' through the rye? remote as to make its introduction ing a reporter's message from the convention hall an offense against that quality of modesty which always attends great-

Repudiation! Consider the word well, study it in all its aspects, remember what Repudiation! Consider the word well.

Study it in all its aspects, remember what it means in the case of individual or nation.

Then give me my convenient legs, That go where'er I bid; Heaven keep them always tireless As when I was a kid!

DEMOCRACY'S PLATFORM.

Chicago Journal: The plank on civil service could have been more tersely put in the words of the Michigan editor's definition of Principles be d-d. It's the offices we are after."

Buffalo Express: But the reception of this platform by the republicans will be of less interest than its reception by those Cloveland democrats against whom it has en wiliten. It is like asking a man to kick himself to expect any follower of the president to support this platform and the

ticket nominated on it.

Minneapolis Journal: Twenty years ago the democratic national convention voted down a resolution to restore the free coinage of gold and silver and adopted a sound money platform. The party had the courage then to turn its back on inflation, but this year it seems to have sold itself to populism and all the vagaries implied by the term.

Indianapolis Journal: Among all the wild and woelly demands of the Chicago plat-form there is none more absurd than the one for legislation to prevent private indigold. Thousands of notes, leaves and other contracts are now made in that way, and will continue to be. Such legislation as that referred to would be clearly unconstitu-

Washington Star: The platform as a whole is a bid for the discontented of all parties. Ex-republicans, fresh from their old camp; ex-democrats, in the persons of populists now several years old, and demo rats chafing under eastern domination, are invited to get together and are encouraged party itself annihilated. The very exist- to believe that by doing so they can sweep the country. Sops are thrown in every di-The abominable gang which has adopted the country. Sops are thrown in every direction. Can such a play win? The countries platform has forfeited the right to try is in a state of great unrest. The numwould be idle to the people come to consider what is at stake will they indorse at the polls a policy tion pretends to represent upon the basis so comprehensive in new and revolutionary

New York World: Denunciations of "profilgate waste of money" and of the "lav-ish appropriations of recent republican congresses" in the democratic platform at Chicago would come with better grace if the sage precepts they inculcate were reinforced by some practical object lesson a matter of fact the appropriations of the Fifty-second and Fifty-third congresses, under democratic rule, kept pace with the billion-dollar record of the Fifty-first congress, and in the distribution of the ap-propriations there is no evidence that the democratic districts were allowed to suffer through any devotion to an abstract idea of

List of Bolting Newspapers. Following is a vist of democratic newspa-ers which reddiated the platform and ticket put forthe by the Chicago conven-

NEW YORK SUN.
NEW YORK HERALD.
NEW YORK WORLD.
NEW YORK TIMES.
NEW YORK STAATS-ZEITUNG.
CHICAGO CHRONICLE.
CHICAGO STAATS-ZEITUNG.
BROOKLYN EAGLE. BROOKLYN EAGLE.
FHILADELPHIA RECORD.
PHILADELPHIA TIMES.
BALTIMORE SUN.
BALTIMORE EVENING NEWS.
LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURN. DURIER-JOURNAL. LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL.
LOUISVILLE POST.
LOUISVILLE ANZEIGER.
BUFFALO COURIER.
ST. LOUIS ANZEIGER DES WESTENS,
ST. PAUL GLOBE.
DITTO VO (VA.) TIMES
LEWISTON (ME.) SUN.
SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) ARGUS-LEADER,
MANCHESTER (N. H.) UNION.
DETROIT FREE PRESS,
KANSAS CITY STAR.
INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.
DAVENPORT DEMOCRAT.
NEW ORLEANS STATES.
MILWAUKEE SEEHOTTE.
TRENTON (N. J.) TRUE AMERICAN.
BRUDGEPORT (CONN.) EVENING
FARMER.
CHATTANOOGA TIMES.
MOBILE (ALA) REGISTER.
NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE.
DALLAS (TEX.) NEWS.
CHARLESTON NEWS AND COURIER,
NASHVILLE BANNER.
ATLANTA JOURNAL.
COLUMBUS (GA.) DISPATCH.

COLUMBUS (GA.) DISPATCH. Several others in the east and south freely riticise the platform but have not declared against the ticket.

LAUGHING GAS.

Boston Transcript: We still talk about

Puck: "Wilty's got the greatest scheme or summer you ever heard of," "Tell me about it." "He's going to start a roof garden in his Chicago Record: "Have you intellectual ity people with you this summer, Mrs.

"No; they all have frightful appetites." Philadelphia Record: "The day of mira-cles is not mest." says the Manayunk Philosopher. "A man may come late a lackpot blind, and yet be able to see the

Brooklyn Life: She-Where was the game of "poker" first introduced? He-in the ark, when Noah entered with "two of a kind."

Indianaselis Journal: "Am I fer free diver?" said the man with the independent visible in You bet I ain! And I don't believe in stopping at 16 to 1, neither. Make

Detroit Free Press: "Do you mean to tell me, sir, that I have no proper regard for the truth?"

"I haven't said so; but I will say that if you went into polities the other side would have a busy time guessing between what you said and what you meant." Washington Star: "Mamle," said Maud, have you studied the financial question Two read the head lines in the news-What kind of money do you want, silver

"I want gold," was the prompt reply.
"Gold dollars make such lovely bangles
and maybe they'll come in style again." Cincinnett Enquirer: "Have you considered the future, with its greatest responsi-office?" asked the solemn friend.
"No." said the young bride. "You see, mas made us a present of a house."

"And, of course, we are living in the The only recourse left to the solemn per-HELD BY THE ENEMY. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Upon the beach he sat and sat,
While others came and went.
His face half hidden 'neath his hat
Showed doubt and terror blent;
His sweetheart passed, he didn't rise.
She knew not what he meant.
She little guessed the dreadful ties
That held him while she went;
For though with love his heart was filled
He moved to no extent—
Because he sat where some one spilled
A tube of bike cement! Ipon the beach he sat and sat,

LEGS VS WHEEL.

Glye me a pair of sturdy legs And fair outfit of feet, And I'll foreso the bleycle, However light and fleet,

To every glimpse of loveliness His set, grim eyes are blind; He only sees the skimming road And counts the miles behind. And should be meet a maid a-wheel, He can't think aye or no Ere be and she have whisked apart A dozen leagues or so.

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Wal Baking Powder