Three months.
Sunday Hee, One Year,
Saturday Hee, One Year
Wookly Hee, One Year OFFICES: Omaha, The Hee Building.
Bouth Omaha, Singer Dik. Cor. N and 14th Sts.
Council Ringfs, 15 North Main Street.
Chicago Office, 217 Chamber of Commerce.
New York, Rooms, 13, 14 and 15, Tribune Bidg.
Washington, 1407 F Street, N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE: communications relating to news and edi-matter should be addressed: To the Editor. BUSINESS LETTERS.

All business letters and remitiances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha. Drafts, checks and postofice orders to be made payable to the order of the company.

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

George B. Trschuck, secretary of The Bee Pub-Hishing company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the mouth of June, 1996, was as follows:

593 685 Less deductions for unsold and returned 10.215 583, 470 Net total sales. Net daily average GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence this 4th day of July, 1894 N. P. FEIL. Notary Public. (Seal.)

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.

Sewall was over 25 years old when Bryan was born, but the two combined will have no years of wisdom to spare.

Omaha wants all the stray 1898 national conventions. And if they stray this way no one will ever have cause to regret it.

Bryan should have sent that transportation committee out on a foraging expedition before buying two railroad tickets for himself and party to ride on.

coinage of railway passes will be in order if all the free silver followers are to participate in the Bryan reception and jubilation at Lincoln.

Another pronunciamento for the free

The threatened 5 per cent raise in Chicago insurance rates was indefinitely party and strike them squarely in the Omaha insurance rates seems likewise to have been indefinitely postponed.

It may be warm, but that is all the more reason why Nebraskans should patronize home industry by giving the factory preference over those of other

Local undertakers and funeral directors would gladly renounce the business that arises out of railway disasters. Enough people die in the natural course of events without a wholesale slaughter by railroad collision.

A few liberal subscriptions to the exposition stock that will act as shining examples to the more timid will soon set the ball a-rolling so that it will not stop until more than the required \$300,000 is pledged by substan-

Dispatches from London are to the effect that it is intensely hot in England and the whole of continental Europe. The democrats ought to revise their platform so as to include a plank against submission to any foreign high temperature during the summer months,

It has always been the boast of Omaha that its Public Library board was composed of cultured and representative business, professional and laboring men. No change in its membership should now be made that is not fully up to the standard set in previous

Bland's ante-convention interview, in which he expressed his opinion rather freely of candidates who would go to Chicago to work personally for their own nomination in the convention. would now be reading scarcely relished by the two men whose names appear upon the ticket.

Iowa gets the secretaryship of the democratic national committee for the handled the campaign of Horace Boies in the national convention." A man might have used a microscope, however, and have falled to find where the Boies boom was ably managed.

The way to popularize a public park paved streets and good roads. The south siders would not waste any of their energies if they directed themselves toward procuring petitions for the repayement of a few of the thoroughfares leading to that part of the

may join in the reception to be tendered to Bryan on his return to his home. But that does not mean that offers as a means of relief the free and Nebraska republicans approve the unlimited coinage of silver. Its promise policies which his candidacy represents to promote American prosperity by deor that they intend to assist him by stroying American industries having their votes or otherwise to attain his failed, the democratic party now proambition for the presidency.

Again the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben have asked counties and towns through- with Mexico, China and Japan. out the state to provide floats for the grand pageant this fall. We believe would prove the very best kind of an advertisement cities and towns could in the house of representatives in 1894, and the free silverites are merely their

AJAN DEFYING THE LIGHTNING. Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad.

This adage is again receiving strikof the Atlantic states who look upon his some day will astonish the world with be elected this year without the aid or protection. consent of the eastern states which have in the past dictated nominations and swayed elections." He deliberately insults the democrats of New York by declaring that they and their newspapers are impotent to injure his caudidacy, because their efforts to injure silver in New York make votes for silver in doubtful states. "Let the heathen rage" is announced as Bryan's

motto. From the heat of July to the coolness of November there is a long time for reflection. Bryan's hotheaded self-confidence is characteristic of the man and the party which he represents. It is just as natural and rational for him to assert that he proposes to be elected to the presidency without the aid or consent of the eastern states as it is for him to assert that the United States can resume free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1 and restore silver to the price of \$1.29 an ounce without the aid or consent of any other nation on earth. Such sublime audacity only proves to the country what a risk it would run in making Bryan its chief executive.

But how does Bryan propose to reconcile his defiance of the eastern states with the position he took last week in trying to placate the despised east with the tender of the vice presidential nomination? How will be reconcile it to his plan of campaign, which is to be opened in Madison Square garden in the city of New York with a view of "carrying the war into Africa," as he is credited with saving What a figure can a man expect to cut in New York and New England who has for his motto, "Let the heathen rage," and wants it understood in advance that he is going to be elected without their aid or consent? Does he propose to invade the east as the destroying Huns with Attila at their head invaded Rome or is he going, like St. Paul, preaching the gospel to the heathen? It is certainly in accord with the eternal fitness of things that the man, infatuated with himself and intoxicated with prospective glory, should throw down the gauntlet to the dominant forces of the democratic postponed. The promised reduction in face with the insulting brayado, "Let the heathen rage."

BAYARD ON THE SITUATION. The views of Ambassador Bayard or the political situation in the United States show that he is still under the products of the Nebraska farm and influence of that spirit of bourbonism which has always controlled the larger number of democratic leaders and which is in no small degree responsible for the present condition of the democracy and the growth of sentiment which Mr. Bayard deprecates free trade democrats, of whom our ambassador to England is one of the most radical, have continually told the people that the policy of protection

was a policy for robbing the many in the interest of the few. They have told the wage earners that under that policy they were not receiving a fair share of the results of their labor, in face of the fact that the wages of labor steadily advanced. They told the farmers of the country that they were being robbed in the interest of the manufacturers, although under the policy of protection a great home market was built up for the benefit of agriculture. It was by this sort of preaching that the democratic free traders created and fostered discontent among the people, which is now manifesting itself in the demand for currency debasement and debt repudiation.

Mr. Bayard still believes that protection is responsible for existing evils. He appears blind to the fact that not until that policy was assailed by his party and its complete overthrow breatened were there any Coxeys to the seat of government. He forgets that four years ago, before the election of a democratic president and congress on a platform which declared protection unconstitutional, this country was enjoying a higher measure of prosperity than at any other time in its history. In the year when the people committed the grave blunder of electing the democratic party to the control of the government American labor received higher wages than ever before in our history and prosperity was never more general. But even then the democratic party was sowing the seeds of popular discontent and they brought forth bitter fruit, from which the people are still suffering. From a condition of unprecedented prosperity the country fell almost immediately after the advent of the democratic party to power into a condition of industrial and business depression and for three years this has been operating to increase discontent among the people. Four years ago the democratic party offered free trade as the panacea for all ills. Its attempt in that direction having proved a miserable and most costly failure, it now abandons that and

United States on a monetary footing The policy of protection, to which Mr. Bayard ascribes all the trouble, made that many counties will accept this in- this country the greatest manufacturing vitation. No better investment can be nation of the world, developed its made by them. Elaborate floats would agricultural resources, elevated labor not only lend variety to the fetes, but and gave general prosperity. As was said by Thomas B. Reed, in a speech are the original flat repudiationists,

poses to make everybody prosperous by

debasing the currency and placing the

ing confirmation in the reckless de- furnaces * * but beyond the it enables him to scale his debts, flance which Bryan burls at the people | Mississippi, that mighty country which of American institutions. Lake a four great transcontinental lines across one hand tied behind his back, Bryan and off the face of the earth." Mr. 'a president of the United States can ditions, but the democratic assault on

CONDITION OF THE RESERVE. It is said that the manner in which the gold reserve is holding its own, in spite of unfavorable events in the poview of the fact that for six weeks the net loss has been scarcely more than \$1,500,000 per week, which is a much better showing than was made while the payments for the last bonds were going on, it is reasonably assumed that cations. Should these seem to point to it fully. the probable election of the free silver candidate for president there undoubtedly would be a vigorous call for the gold in the treasury. Legal tender notes maintenance of the public credit and deredemption and part of the gold make them. hoarded, while the return of American securities from Europe would necessitate heavy exports of the yellow metal. There is little reason, however, to apprehend a situation of this kind. On the contrary, the probability is that two plurality of 4.693. Nebraska isn't by any months hence the free silver movement will be less formidable than it is now and consequently that financial contidence will be stronger.

A POPULAR PRESIDENT.

Whatever the real motive was of he man who fired at President Faure. the discharge of his revolver gave on portunity for a popular demonstration which showed that the chief magistrate of France is strong in the esteem of he people. The way in which Faure conducted himself, too, was calculated o arouse enthusiasm. He manifested no sign of alarm or tripidation and was as cool and calm while the firing was going on and after as if no such sensational incident had happened. No people have a higher appreciation of such evidence of nerve than the French people and the president has undoubtedly increased his popularity by his exhibition of it.

When President Faure was elected there was some doubt as to whether be possessed the qualifications for the per olexing duties and responsibilities of a French president. He had not had very great experience in public affairs and had really done nothing by which his ability for executive duties could be fairly indged. He was a successful business man, but had achieved no disinction in politics. The wisdom of his selection has, however, been justified by his course, which has been conservative, judicious and patriotic. He has shown himself to be just the kind of man which the emergency called for und if he has not been able to do the almost impossible thing of commending himself to all parties, he has given good satisfaction to the country and is perhaps one of the most popular presidents France has had since the present republican form of government was established. One suggestion of this incident is that the people are loyal to the republic and that those who would antagonize it are an insignificant mi nority. All signs point to the permanence of republican institutions in France, the only danger being in an unsuccessful war that would place France at the mercy of a European monarchy. Of that there does not now appear to be any reason for apprehen-

The manager of the Western Union relegraph company has made an at tempt to justify the Northwestern officials for suppressing news of the Logan wreck. It is needless to multiply words on this subject. By some blunder a large number of Omaha people were killed or maimed. The road was in marshaling armies of idle men to march duty bound to notify their relatives and friends in Omaha at the first possible moment, and it could have done it Officials of the road came from Boone on a special bringing claim adjusters, clerks, stenographers, porters, etc., etc. but not a single telegraph operator When they reached Logan the lone operator had over 100 special messages to Omaha, and was working rapidly to get them off. The officials told him to devote his time to railroad business No estimate can ever be placed upon the amount of mental agony this cruel policy entailed upon interested people in Omaha-people who had a right to the information the railroad officials

suppressed. Most of our people do not seem to ealize that they individually can do much to assist in the efforts that are being made to bring various national conventions to Omaha in 1858. Everyone who has a personal acquaintance with delegates, members, officers or friends who have influence with delelist their services in behalf of Omaha by correspondence if possible. If, when an invitation to meet in Omaha in 1898 is extended to a national convention, prominent men in attendance are already informed of the reasons leading to 't and the advantages to be gained, the work will be made much easier. No upon any of the conventions for which we are contemplating bidding should fail to do what he can for the com-

Solon Chase, who claims to have riginated the greenback movement in Maine in 1874, has come out for Bryan and free silver. That is eminently natural and proper. The greenbackers in spite of a great war and years of successors. Pressed to a corner the your son to no office."

struggle with a disordered currency, free silverily who is clamoring for more "not only have we studded the country" money will confess that he doesn't confess that he doesn't east of the Mississippi all over with care whether that money is depreciated mills and workshops, factories and silver or depreciated paper, so long as

At the oroner's inquest following nomination as a menace to the stability lts exceeding riches, we have built the Logan wreck the fact was develof American Institutions. Like a four great transcontinental lines across oped that in all probability two bodies drunken bruiser who proclaims that the Rocky mountains and have driven were stoken from the wreck. The he is ready to whilp any two men with the great American desert off the maps coroner is impostigating this matter too much. and will make a report. Whether there arrogantly proclaims to the American Bayard is wrong. It is not protection is ground for belief that any bodies people, through his personal organ, that that is responsible for existing con- are missing of course remains to be proven, but no time should be lost in clearing up floubt in the matter. So far as is known Omaha parties are not represented at the inquest. Under the circumstances the city and the Union litical world, is causing much gratifica- to watch proceedings before the corotion in administration circles. It has ner's jury. Certainly Omaha people fallen below the \$100,000,000, but in are solely interested in the verdict, and for slaughter. their interests should be protected.

> Mr. Bryan's paper says that since his exit from congress Mr. Bryan has been employed on its staff and is generally conceded to have fully earned his salthere is no immediate danger of the re- ary. That depends upon what his salserve being rapidly depleted. What ary has been. The general opinion is may happen a month or two hence will that it has not been so large that he largely depend upon the political indi- would have had to do much to earn

> > currency are as emphatic as language can Not This Year.

Sound to the Core.

Can Bryan carry his own state? It should be the aim of all Nebraska republicans to means populized since.

The Republican Managers.

In selecting his executive committee Mark Janua has exercised that deliberate care and xcellent judgment that has characterized all his work since he came into conspicpublic view as the manager of McKinley's With Quay, Manley and Leland n the lead there is just enough recognition of the element known as practical politicians to guarantee skillful work, while in Dawes of Illinois, Scott of West Virginia and Payne Wisconsin fresh blood is drawn from the business artery of the country which assure caution and conservatism in the cam-

One Sentence Overlooked.

The boy orator and his followers are fond emotional and hysteric phrases about justice and poor men's rights, and they sprinkle their harangues with plentiful extracts from holy scripture. But there is one sentence in the bible which they never mention. It is a sentence that the great body of the people, however, believe in and strive to obey, even when hard times make obedience mean personal inconvenience. That one sentence be weighed by the voters against the boy orator's platform, and rich men and poor men, debtors and creditors, will not fail to testify themselves steadfast followers of the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal."

How Silver Would Strike Home Chicago Times-Herald

If free colunge of silver should become aw of the United States prices of commodiles would be doubted. articles on which doubling the

price would appear are those we import.

Of the articles we import the and coffee are the most important to the common pro-Every housekeeper knows what these two

articles cost per pound today. By doubling the price per pound the first effect of the free coinage of silver can be understood. free coinage of silver can be understood.

But, it will be asked, is there no balancadvantage to be gained? The answer is Absolutely none. All the advantage of the free coinnge of silver will go to the owners of silver mine property and to the classes indirectly interested in that class of

Emotion is Deceiving.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat It is very easy to be deceived by conver ion plaudits. Two men in the ante-bellum lays aroused far more enthusiasm in conentions than ever Mr. Bryan evoked . These were Henry Clay and Ste-Douglas. Another man, one of a later day, James G. Blaine, set assemblies wild. Yet all of them failed of election. All these were superior to Bryan in eloquence All were immeasurably his superior in ability, political experience and prestige. Bu each was beaten at the polls by a man totally leficient in the showy qualities which the democrats suppose Bryan possesses which they rely on to give The men who sway conventions and con gresses are often weak gresses are often weak in elections. Emotion as a factor in political campaigns apt to be deceiving. Shouts are not always transmuted into votes.

SEWALL AS A SILVERITE.

Inside History of His Conversion to the White Metal. The Washington correspondent of the pringfield (Mons.) Republican gives the fol-

lowing account of the motive which prompted the democratic candidate for vice president to espouse the free silver cause: The nomination of Arthur Sewall of Maine for vice president is part of the cor sistent policy at Chicago of administering every possible affront to Mr. Cleveland. The distory of Sewall's conversion to free silver reads like that of southern and western poli-ticians who have been working for silver secause they had been "turned down" by

Harold Sewall, the son of the nominee vice president, was a democratic consul in Samoa during the first Cleveland administra-He conducted himself there in a r not entirely satisfactory to Secretary Bayard, and was given leave of ab-sence, which did not expire until after the eginning of the Harrison administration. He was a good deal petted by Harrison and Blaine, but he did not abandon the democratic creed until after the beginning of the present administration. He was then applicant for assistant secretary of state and half a dozon diplomatic or consular posins, promptly filing a new application when one of the places was filled on which

which the of the marks was affect on which he had set his heart.

His father was a favored visitor to the white house during the first Cleveland administration and went there frequently early in the present administration. A kindly word for his son often dropped from his lips, but somebow these words failed impress Mr. Cleveland. The president wearied of the versatility of young Harold as an topdicant for office and said flatly to Arthur Sewall, on the occasion of one of his calls and Mr. Sewall, I shall appoint your son to no office."

of patriotic reseatment against the foreign policy of the siministration led young Harold into the republican camp. His father did not, apparently, think it wise to rust all the family eggs in the republican basket. He took his revenge in another A certain newspaper sent out in-to members of the democratic naional committee a year or two ago caking their position on the free coinage of silver. New England democrats were astounded when they read among the replies to these that he was in favor of the free coinage of Sowall has voted with the silver men on all occasions since then. made such rapid progress in the protection ist school that he was sent as delegate-at-large to the St. Louis convention. He is now supporting McKinley and the gold while his father is running as the mate of Bryan and free silver, but it is sale to say that the family interests will not suffer whether Maine casts her vote for Bryan and Sewall or for the candidate of the young man of whom President Cleve-land said to the father, "I shall appoint he has

BRYAN IN NEBRASKA.

Grand Island Independent (rep.): Already we hear talk of the effect the democratic nomination of Bryan for president will have in Nebraska, and more particularly regarding the state ticket. It is sheer non-sense to presume that there are enough "bandwagon" fellows, favorite son worshipers, or state-pride advocates going to detion of the republican ticket at all doubt-However, it will not do for the republican leaders to sit idly by and presume

Lincoln News (rep.): Mr. Bryan's nomination makes of the state a fiercer battle-ground between the contending forces of ground between the contending forces of silver and gold than would otherwise have been the case. It will direct toward this state for the next four months the eyes of a great portion of the nation, and Ne-braska will be all the better for it in the sense that the cast will be waked up from its belief that this state has gone backward into a realization of the fact that it is one Pacific might have sent representatives of the really great commonwealths of the Schuyler Quill (pop.):

that the democratic party has put up Bryan for slaughter. The goldbug element will vote for McKinley and insure his election. They will not run their own candidate, but vill make the republican victory more cer tain by making it a direct vote. nating Bryan they prevent the populist from making any democratic gains and in four years the goldbug element will be in shape to take hold again and run the It looks like a defeat for silver unless all forces unite, which seems not liable Fremont Tribune (rep.): This nomination has come solely as a tribute to Mr. Bryan's gift of oratory. His appearance before the convention was well-timed and by the magic spell of his eloquence he caused men to forget themselves and abandon in a measure Major McKinley's latest declaration for the

their cool and deliberate judgment. He is not fixed or stable in his political views He is an extremist and much better fitted to lead in a revolution as a Robespierre than to stand for the conservative elements of a great nation in a time of profound peace His nomination was the logical result of a convention made up of men full of vindictiveness. Pennoyerism and Altgeldism and Tillmanism dominated the convention. Bryan is satisfactory to all these forces. Plattsmouth Tribune (rep.): The nomi

action of William J. Bryan by the silver party at Chicago is a funny incident in American politics. Every other candidate n the history of the country, no matter what party named him, has been a man who has ollowed some profession or business for a livelihood outside of politics. Mr. Bryan is a young man who has no occupation save of politics and although associated with Mr. Talbot of Lincoln as a member of that law firm, has never practiced his pro fession. Nominally connected with the World-Herald he has, as a matter of fact, nothing to do with the editorial duties of that journal. His only and sole business since his advent into Nebraska has been question and last as a free silver agitator.

Kearney Hub (rep.): It is sufficient to say that while Bryan is remarkable as an orator, and can sway thousands by the tuneful magic of his voice, he is lacking in the first requisite as a presidential candi-date or for filling the executive office. Neither has he any claim upon the democratic service in the ranks. At best he has been an instrument in spreading the free silver prepaganda. Bland was the logical out-come of the convention, as McKinley was the natural selection of the republican The nomination of Bryan will probably

be endorsed by the populist national con-vention at St. Louis, because from the time of Bryan's entrance into Nebraska politics he has been more a populist than a dem-ocrat and has gone so far in that direction that he has been barely able to hold his connection with the democratic party. The idea if there was one behind the Bryan movement, was to unite the democrats and populists. Indeed, the Chicago convention was more populistic than democratic. back upon the democracy and refused to have aught to do with it any So it ought not to be difficult so longer. far as the candidate and the purpose are concerned, to secure the populist endorsement. As to the platform, that is quite an other matter. It will please the populists in that it is for free silver. In some other respects it meets the populists half way. result will be that Nebraska will be the battleground in the coming campaign. It is the pivotal state of the middle west.

POLITICAL TAMALES.

Chicago Tribune: stampeding not only the Chicago convention at almost the entire democratic press. Chicago Post: If James R. Sovereign's mouth can be hitched to Bryan's, timid cople may be frightened into voting for repudiation.

Cincinnati Commercial: promise not to seek a re-election is the safest pledge ever made by a politician He couldn't break it if he wanted to.

Kansas City Star: After the November ction General Grant will still enjoy the listinction of being the youngest man ever lected president of the United States. Philadelphia Press; No such sweeping and monstrous crusade against law, esty, private security and public safety was ever before embodied in a party platform. Washington Post: Mr. Bryan has madhimself the nominee in much the same nanner employed by Jim Corbett in making himself a pugilist. There are times when good, strong talk does the business Philadelphia Record: Bryan wants

He says he would not accept a nomination for a second term if he shall nly be allowed to go to the white h wanted to touch off a powder magazine "just once.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Unity of the German Press Against Democratic Repudiation.

The bolt of leading German democratic ewspapers is one of the most significant signs in the preliminaries of the campaign. It was foreshadowed in the vigorous warning issued by the German Sound Money league in New York several days before the meeting of the convention. The signers of that onunciamento, including the most influen tial German democrats in New York, notified the leaders of the convention that if it should incorporate a 16 to I free coinage of silve plank in the platform three-fourths of th German democratic voters in the United States would repudiate the platform and the candidate nominated to stand upon it. The convention did not beed the warning and the boiling has already begun, led by the

eight strongest German newspapers in the

country—the New York Staats-Zeitung, Chicago Staats-Zeitung, Chicago Abendpost, St Louis Anzeiger des Westen, Louisville Ar zeiger, Milwaukee Seebote, Davenport Demo krat and Wilkesbarre (Pa.) Wachter, the latter the mouthpiece for a generation of the German democrats of northeastern Pennsyl vania. The Davenport Demokrat is the lead ing German organ west of the Mississipp river and it prefers McKinley to Bryan. Th Staats-Zeitung of this city reflects almos universal German sentiment when it says:
"By wild impetuosity and by all means of treachery and Instigation the new party trying to win the people of the west for unlimited allver coinage and incite the west against the east, and by so doing menace business and employment all over the country, and even endanger the national unity, regained through torrents of most precious With such a party and such a candidate we have absolutely nothing to do. The German is not a joker. He neve speaks in parables or double meanings. Least of all is be a hypocrite. He does not carry water on both shoulders. on both sides of the fence, as republicans have found out long before this. When he stands for an idea he states it so distinctly the wayfaring man, though a fool, under stands what he means. When an issue is presented to him in which he does not be leve he rejects it and bolts. jects to what his party is doing he kicks like a stallion, and he keeps on kicking unti the cause of his objection is removed. He is a partisan only so far as his interest to be such. He is to leave his party when he thinks it is fundamentally wrong, and he wastes it useless tears or regrets when he goes. An of all things which the German deems neces sary and absolutely essential sound money is the chief. The democratic convention having proposed to give him rotten money, he has no more use for its candidate than

he has for the money.

THE DEMOCRATIC REVOLT.

Democratic Views of the Degenera-

tion of Democracy. Country Above Party,

New York Herald (ind.) The true and honest democrats who struggled in vain to turn the tide of silver fanaticism and populism at Chicago patri-otically put country above party. Their ex-ample should be followed by every honest crat in the land. It is not a question of party supremacy. It is not an candidates—of McKinley or Bryan. It is not an issue of country, to the flag and the welfare of the

A Vindleation of Democracy.

This is not a bolt; it is the vindication of true democracy. It is stripping the disguise from an impudent pretender and whipping him out of the party whose leadership he seeks to usurp. Repudiation, swindling and evolution are not democratic and have not the slightest held on the hearts or con-sciences of democrats. It is the duty as it will be the pleasure of democrats to crush them so completely that they will never in our generation trouble the land.

Bryan as a Holter

Louisville Courier-Journal (dem.). On June 11, 1895, William J. Bryan spoke at Jackson, Miss., and in reply to a direct question by Judge Brame if he would support the action of the democratic national onvention if it should fall to put free silver at 16 to 1 in its platform, said: "So help me God, I will die in my tracks before I will support it!" And this is the same William J. Bryan whom sound money demo-crats are asked to support for president, now that the convention has put free silver at 16 to 1 in the platform and nominated him upon that platform.

Extent of the Rebellion.

The revolt includes nearly every democratic and independent paper of national reputation, and their editorial leaders make up a terrific indictment of the element in party that has rejected its cherished and honored teachings and principles and substituted therefor a creed reeking with populism, repudiation and anarchy. These journals will continue to advocate the priniples of true democracy, of which they have always been powerful and influential ex-pounders, but they cannot reconcile the outome of the frenzied and turbulent gather ng at Chicago with the historic attitude

Formidable Proportions.

The newspaper revolt against the Bryan icket has already assumed formidable proportions. Every paper in New York City has declared against it. The same thing is practically true of the Chicago press. Even in the south, where the silver sentiment was supposed to be especially strong, such old and representative papers as the Baltimore Sun and News, the Charleston News and Courier, the Chattanooga Times, the Nashville Banner, the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Galveston News and the Wilmington Every Evening have repudiated the Chicago ticket. The Detroit Free Press has denounced both ticket and platform.

Populistic Madness.

New York Irish-American (dem.). After four days devoted to tramping on he most cherished traditions of the great lemocratic party the mob of silver lunatics and populist cranks who usurped the func-tions of the national convention at Chicago have set up a platform and a candidate. The platform advocates the mad experiment of free and unlimited coinage of silver, tricked out with demagogue appeals to class and sectional hatred and sops to anarchy and he rankest socialism. The candidate is fully in accord with all this. He thoroughly of the cause they have espoused, an represents all that is reprehensible and to that that we are called on to oppose. e condemned in the pleas for national dishonor, financial disaster and party disgrace that built up the Chicago platform.

Populism, Not Democracy. Philadelphia Record (dem.). The platform adopted by the Chicago con-

ention is such a declaration of purposes and principles as no consistent democrat and no lover of the country can conscientiously approve. No man fit to be president or vice president of the United States could in honor stand upon it; and it is therefore quite unnecessary to consider what manner of persons have been presented for the suffrages of the people. Because the Record has been a firm supporter of democratic principles it repudiates, condemns and spits upon this communistic, populistic deliverance. The worst misfortune that could now befall the democratic party would be the election of a president and a congress pledged to carry into effect the aims of this revolutionary, socialistic scheme of political action.

Duty of Democrats.

It will be impossible to bolt the demo cratic national ticket next November, for there is no democratic national ticket to There are populist-anarchist candi-nominated on a populist-anarchist olt. platform. Such a ticket and such a plat-form bind no democrat who does not conise names with principles. The name the democratic party is assumed by a lot of ersons who have foisted into the platform principles utterly repugnant to democratic principles, strange and dangerous doctrines, threatening alike the honor and the pros-perity of the United States. Rotten money, class legislation, restrictions upon the freedom of contract, freedom of riot, and the dependence of the supreme court are not mocratic principles, and never can be made to be such.

Sound Money in Congress.

Boston Globe (dem.).

The platform adopted at Chicago does not neet with the approval of the Globe, es-ecially the financial plank. From a politcal standpoint the declaration for the free coinage of silver was a mistake, and in the public interest we believe it should be condemned. To change the financial policy will re-

quire legislative action, and it is, there-fore, of the utmost importance to secure a congress which shall act unitedly for ound money. By standing together on the state and congressional tickets, the democrats can hold their organization, retain the confidence of the public, and whatever the fate of the national ticket in this campaign, they will be in good condition for We do not agree with those who be

lleve that this campaign is to injure per-mantly the democratic organization. A party which is as old as the governmen self, and which has successfully weathered a much greater crisis in the past, wil again be reunited and stronger for the les ons learned from these troubulous politcal times.

A Sweeping Revolt.

Never in the history of American polices has there been such a sweeping revol the most influential leaders and jour nalists of any political party as is exhibited by democratic leaders and jour nals in the eastern states, a dozen republican journals national ame bolted against Grant in 1872, it was regarded as a marvelous exhibition of the independence of the American newspaper but today there is not a single prominen independent or democratic journal east of Pittsburg that supports either the candi

dates or the platform of the so-called democratic national convention. Think of New York City, the Gibraltan of democracy, the center of democratic journalism and democratic leadership with not a single public journal that known outside of the city supporting so-called democratic nomination for supporting the ident and vice president. All the New York journals which democrats of all fac-tions have followed for years past, repu-diate both the Chicago—candidates and

platform, and most of them aggressively demand the election of McKinley as the only safety for the integrity and prosperity of the nation.

Declines the Medicine.

The Globe is not, however, prepared at this time to support Candidate Bryan. It does not approve of the platform, and firmly believes that in a calm and thorough discussion of the financial question all classes of people will see that the greatest good of the greatest number will best be promoted by the gold standard until such time as the status of silver may be changed by international agreement.
It may prove the wisest course for the

democratic party to hold its organization in the different states, especially in the east, and conduct its state and congressional ampaigns upon sound money platforms. By this method congress can be constituted in a way which shall be for the best inter-ests of the country. Democrats can hold their organizations locally, and not hamper individual action on the national ticket.

TACOMA CITIZENS ARE JURILANT, & Believe that Vanderbilt Will Control

the Northern Pacific.
TACOMA, Wash., July 15.—The belief is growing stronger here that the Vanderbilts will control the reorganized Northern Pacific railroad and make it the final link of a Vanderbilt system to extend from ocean to ocean. A strong indication in this direction is the fact that Edwin Winter, the rew president, has been one of the officials of the Omaha road, a Vanderbilt line, and that he was called to New York in consultation

The Vanderbilts have in this state prop erty, including their six-stery buildings in Tacoma, owned by George Vanderbilt, who also controls the stock of the Metropolitan Savings bank, the largest savings bank in this city.

with J. P. Morgan and the Vanderpilts be

fore the announcement of his selection as

Addicks Becomes a Gold Miner. SEATTLE, Wash., July 15 .- J. Edward Ad-

dicks, the gas king of Delaware, is to head a corporation to work for gold in the gravel beds of the Cariboo. The company, which has been incorporated under the name of the British Northwest Gold Mining company, limited, has a capital stock of \$5,000,000 and will operate on the Fishback property on the Quesnelle, well known as the most important gold bearing districts of the Fraser river region. In this tract are 700 acres, with an average depth to bed rock of 275 feet, all of which, it is estimated will pay at least 121/2 cents per cubic yard. The water system of the property drains more than forty-five square miles of mining

THE TAIL OF THE TICKET.

Chicago Journal (rep.): Mr. Bryan should take Mr. Sewall with him on his hot weather trips. Sewall is the chilliest thing that ever traveled.

ground.

New York Tribune (rep.): Arthur Sewall persisted in building wooden ships when everybody else was making them of iron. The ticket seems to be a mixture of boy and old fogy. Louisville Courier-Journal (dem.):

and well again! Sewall, the vice presidential nominee of the silverites at Chicago. is not only a rich man, but, hoot mon! lock the chicken coop and bring the woodpile into the parlor-Sewall, he is a bub-bubbanker! Philadelphia Times (dem.): As we do not

look for his election, it is unnecessary to discuss Mr. Sewall's personal character or opinions. Candidates count for little in this campaign. They are but the representatives of the cause they have espoused, and it is Philadelphia Record (dem.): On a better

platform Mr. Sewall would have contributed worth while to consider his capacities. He had much better stick to his own ships, for there is small likelihood that the American people, freed from spellbinding influences, will give him a commission as second officer of the Ship of State with such a reckless sailing chart as has been provided at Chicago.

Buffalo Express (rep.); The vice presidential nominee is a millionaire and is said to be connected with most of the corporations in Maine. This makes his selection by the populist elements which ruled at Chicago all the more astonishing. It is fair to say of him, however, that in a business and political way he is up to the usua vice presidential standard, differing in that respect from the head of the ticket, ridiculously below the usual presidential

POINTED AND PLEASANT.

Chicago Tribune: "Do you?" said the notel clerk at Dwight.
"Well, you have come to the right place, ny friend."

Pittsburg Chronicle: Smithson-Hello, Dobson, you are getting stout, aren't you? Dobson-Well, I was getting stout, but since I bought my wheel I have been falling off considerably.

Washington Star: "I knows er heap er men." sald Uncle Eben, "dat kain't re'lize dat it aln' no mo' wuhk ter carry in wood or coal foh money dan it is ter carry er transparency in a percession foh numn." Somerville Journal: The silver vote and the bicycle vote will both be outnumbered if the shirt-waist vote is ever polled.

Pittsburg Dispatch: "Well," said Sammy Snaggs, after he had worked for ten minutes trying to unife the knots in a cord about a bulky package, "if there's anything I dis/ke it's a birthday present with a string to it."

Roxbury Gazette: Office Occupant—Jani-tor, I wish you'd clean up this office once in a while. I don't want to be running after you every time I want it done. Janitor—Ain't you aware, sir, that it's a generally understood thing that the office should seek the man?

Detroit Tribune: "Why," asked the casual observer, "did you shoot that tenderfoot?"

"Because," replied the chairman of the Civic Federation, always glad to supply reasonable information, "he would otherwise have died of consumption, and we are trying to have our town recognized as a health resort, you know,"

Indianapolis Journal: Said the tall thin one, who had failed to get him, to the stout penderous one, who had been in the same competition: "I feel sorry for you, dear, that that little midget should have married Algy after all. It is evidently a case where man wanted but little here below." 'Nor wanted that little long," responded

he stout one, slowly sweeping her glance RESULTS Atlanta Constitution Molly from the seashore comes (Not a single dime!). All her friends are at the train; "Had a royal time!"

Bill for board: Two hundred (cash); Husband, he rebels; "What have you to show for it?" "Great big box of shells!"

RHYME AND REMEDY. Somerville Journal. Now politics are growing hot, And politicians talk a lot.

But he's all right if he is He only needs to advertise.

They harp on subjects worn and old, Some are for silver, some for gold. The tariff, too, is much discussed, Till every voter is nonplussed. Whene'er an argument begins, The one who talks the loudest wins. Meanwhile the business man is mad Because his trade is very bad.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

