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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.

Mr. Bryan's bievele will have to be built for three.

And the 1898 national conventions keep a-coming right this way.

That second \$10,000 stock subscription to the Transmississippi Expositionwhere is it?

The more the jail job is exposed to the light of day the bigger appears to be the African in the woodpile.

Filibustering in South Africa will no longer be popular now that Jameson and his fellow raiders are behind the bars.

Uncle Paul Kruger's reputation as a far-seeing statesman will not suffer by the conviction of the South African vaiders.

To the Police Commission: Why not apply the retrenchment ax to the aggregation of alleged detectives who never detect anything?

In the interval Major McKinley is pursuing the even tenor of his way. making friends for himself and votes for the republican ticket.

No one who voted for Congressman Mercer two years ago will have any reason to vote against him this year. Mr. Mercer two years ago polled more

WHY BANKERS OPPOSE FREE SILVER. OMAHA, July 28, 1896 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Why is it that most of the banks are against free and unlimited coinage of stiver at the ratio of 16 to 1? According to what your paper declares, it would be to their interest to have free coinage, as they then could pay in money that was only worth 53 cents on the dollar. Please. answer this in your paper. C. F. COX. This is simply another way of putting the question, Why should bankers object to being compelled by law to pay their debts in 50-cent dollars? The invelous progress in industrial and comtimation is that the bankers who are mercial development. It may be necesopposing 16 to 1 unlimited coinage do sary to remind American farmers that not know what is good for themselves the greatest safeguard of their interand are standing in their own light. If ests and welfare is in a steadily growthis were true it would be a staggering blow to the prevailing impression that only through the policy of protection. our bankers are for the most part drawn | It is necessary that all the people should

and possess the shrewdest business SPILSO. It is because our bankers look forward further than a day that they are almost unanimously against currency debasement. The most cursory examination

from our most intelligent citizenship

of a bank statement showing the re-Europe sources and liabilities of the institution will disclose the fact that the bulk of in this contest is Honest Money and Prothe bank's business is transacted with tection, but the first is the paramount other people's money. Banks as comissue and the party must meet it cour merely inmercial factors are ageously and unfalteringly. It not only termediaries in the loaning of has the weight of argument on its side, but as we confidently believe the in-They receive deposits capital. from hundreds and thousands telligence, the integrity and the patriotof depositors and merge them into one ism of the nation. If it shall win the large fund, from which loans are made battle for honest money there will be to other patrons. The profits of the no difficulty in providing for the jubank come from the loaning of money. dicions protection of our industries and The money necessary for reserves or our labor. kept idle in the vaults yields no interest RESTS WITH THE REPUBLICAN CLURS The dividends of the bank depend upou the ability of its officers, first, to atnomination of legislative, county and tract large deposits, and second, to keep city tickets are still two months off, it the greatest proportion of the funds

entrusted to their care consonant with safety constantly loaned for short periods of time on ample security at remunerative rates of interest.

The essence of the banking business, move to inaugurate primary reform is to be made this year. The subject was therefore, is credit, and the foundation considered by one or two clubs previous of credit is confidence. In order to secure deposits banks must have the conto the recent delegate and state conven fidence of depositors that they will pay back dollar for dollar of the same purchasing power every dollar confided to their keeping. They can not do this unless they can loan this money on comnecessary now to explain. It was not because the Crawford county plan does mercial paper to parties who in turn will pay back when due dollar for dollar the sums advanced to them.

The bank vs plainly see that with the assurance of a free silver law that the election of the free silver candidates would give not one bank in 100 would be likely to withstand the shock. Depositors would hasten to withdraw their accounts while the dollar in use was still worth 100 cents. Under stress of such universal run no bank would be able to realize at once upon its assets.

Even if it did survive, its business would be destroyed. With business confidence rudely shaken and credits sadly impaired, the normal condition of themselves to public sentiment. affairs could be restored only after the lanse of months, and, perhaps, years, and the complete reestablishment of business confidence would be deferred. indefinitely.

Bankers, then, are not totally obthe fault common with that element of livious of their own interests. But in falsifying history. They assert that this instance the interest of the bankers there was prosperity from the "birthday and the interest of the people in gen- of America to 1873 under a bimetallic detrimental. Rapid transit is the order eral are not divergent. Prosperous system of finance," but since that time of the day. To discard it is to take a between Bryan and Lincoin. The managers banks bespeak a prosperous country, the country has known no prosperity They mean that capital borrowed from the banks is being profitably employed by merchants and manufacturers and that the industrial field is so inviting that business men are not only but glad to pay the curable rent rate of interest in order to expand their enterprises, increase their employment of labor, and thus in sure for themselves greater profits. On the other hand, a country whose banks are in the hands of receivers is a country where financial stringency prevails, where people fear to trust their savings to the banks, where merchants are unable to meet their obligations, where investors see no opening for ventures that require borrowed capital. Prosperity, in a word, belongs exclusively to no section and to no class.

world and Especially of our great in-dustrial rives, England, into the hands low that the tariff shall be wholly ignored. Its recognition as a still living question, in which the great body of of whose manufacturers the democratic the American people is profoundly con- party played, so generously. cerned, will be proper and judicious. In view of these facts, how utterly It may be necessary, notwithstanding absurd and Theferensible are the asserthe severe experience of the past three tions of the Wisconsin free silver demyears, to remind American wage-earnocrats. Falsmention of history, howers that there can be no restoration of ever, is a pulmipal feature in the free prosperity until there is a return to the

silver discussion and unfortunately economic policy under which for more there is too large a number of uninthan thirty years the nation made mar- formed propies who are misled by it. A corresfiondent at South Omaha

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writes to the editor of The Bee to ask if the government could not be induced to buy 200,000 or 300,000 tierces of lard at 5% to 6 cents per pound. Lard, he ing home enarket, which is attainable tells us, is selling at South Omaha now at \$2.85 per hundred pounds, but if the understand that the party which is government were willing to take all striving for free silver also stands for offered at twice the present market price free trade-that while it prates about no one would sell lard for less than the giving the United States financial indeupset price at Washington. Of course pendence of Europe at the same time the packers would reap the bulk of the proclaims its purpose to subject this profit, but then the farmer who raises country to industrial dependence upon hogs might get a driblet of it from the

> artificial hog market it would create. A free lard party to work this much desired reform is suggested as the proper caper.

form are demanded.

have had sents in the council since the

"WHERE ARE WE ATT"

Kansas City Star (dem.): It is evident that Tom Watson knows where he is at and Present Theories Compared with His Notions a Few Years Ago. Chicago Tribune. that he has come to stay.

Boston Globe (dem.): With Hon. Tom Bryan has not always been a free silverite Watson on the ticket the populists ought to have no difficulty at any time in knowing There was a time when he did not believe the purchasing power of the dollar could be regulated by act of congress. The financial just where they are at.

Cincinnati Tribune (rep.): Hon, William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska is becoming known as the wholesale dealer in nominations and platforms, and a retail dealer in gress of 1893, called by President clared that-

Chicago Times-Herald (rep.): No TORD nominated by chicanery and fraud on plat-forms of humbug and dishonor has been or ever will be elected president of the United

States. Louisville Courter-Journal (dem.): In Bryan and Sewall, or Bryan and Watson? It is immaterial. In either case it is Bryan and populism Bryan and repudiation, Bryan and rlot, Bryan and ruin.

Buffalo Express (rep.): It is a beautifu uddle in which the outcome of the cranks convention at St. Louis has left the Bryan suse, but no one save a republican or a cold standard democrat can fully appreciate the beauties of it. Chicago Tribune (rep.): The populists and

popoerats have practically become one. The former are a little more advanced. They demagogue in search of an office want flat scrip and the confiscation of rail roads. But if the coalition should win the principles of the more radical wing would come those of the entire party. 1873 Chicago Post (rep.); Of course it is not

everything else down with it. In the spring of 1892 Bryan declared in to be expected that Candidate Watson will withdraw. According to him, the populists a speech made by him on the tariff question have gone to the extreme limit of generosity that the fall in prices must be attributedforbearing to claim the first place on the "To the inventive genius that has multiplied a thousand times, in many instances

ticket. They are unequal to further sacri-Never before in the history of Ne fices and will insist on "recognition. braska politics has campaign work Davenport Democrat (dem.): Bryan been began so early in the year. Rebe made miserable anyhow. The St. Louis populists did not endorse him as publicans have nothing to fear with reof the Chicago convention, as spect to the state ticket, but they realthey might have done; but they gave him ize the demo-pop fusion in presidential a square nomination. This puts him in the position where in common honor he must electors must be met by a solid phalanx either accept the nomination or reject it of republican votes. The vim and ensure to make more enemies than thusiasm which characterizes the work friends by doing either.

Kansas City Journal (rep.); Mr. Bryan is but the precursor of victory. Every will find a defensive campaign on hand be-fore he has progressed far in the canvass. voter is to be canvassed and every precinct will have it organization. It will it will not be all a rush and a hurrah Crosses of gold and crowns of thorns will be the greatest speech-making campaign not satisfy sober second thought. The in the political history of Nebraska, principal business in the line of crucifixion

Bryan doctrines on the sword of truth effervescent period has about reached its The time for reasoning now comes close. on, and when Mr Bryan shall undertake t

Is it not about time the city council orders the relocation of arc lights on the outskirts of the city where there is little travel and place them upon well one that he will put his foot in it before he traveled streets where they would be gets through his task. of constant service? A good many men

INSULTING LINCOLN'S MEMORY.

electric light company began business. Chicago Times-Herald: Bryan's insuffera Every councilman, of course, had an are egotism is exceeded only by the audacity light placed near his residence without of his backers, who try to liken him to Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln had humor and respect to public necessity. The counwit; Bryan is dry as dust. Lincoln made cil ought at once to order a redistrina oratorical flourishes, but he gave the bution of arc lamps so they may do the world immortal sentences, remarkable as much for strength as for beauty. Bryan greatest good to the greatest number. is all whirlwind declamation and gittering generalities. As far apart as the north and

The usual report of a car famine that the south poles are Lincoln and Bryan. always accompanies a movement of Chicago Chronicle: Abraham Lincola' opinion of American independence was difgrain is agains abroad. It would be ferent from Bryan's. He appeared to supposed that the railroads would see lieve that the best method of maintaining to it that they had ears to meet all de-American Independence was to have a money mands when they make a special rate to system similar to that of the rest of the tempt grain shippers, but to do so and our part of the control is proportion would be upprecedented. The railroads to our population and commercial imporhave beenbeprevented from renewing tance. United States should maintain "practical rolling stock by the closeness of their relations" in commerce with other civilized

finances. With increased traffic they nations.

will prepare to take care of it, and Pittsburg Dispatch: The Bryan managers are trying very hard to represent their cantraffic cannot increase too, rapidly, for didate as a second Liucoln, and they insist them. and his that his will be another emancipation campaign-that is, an emancipation from what Inasinuch as the motor mail service they term the money thraldom of Great Britain. When it appeared st one time has proved of so great utility to busi-Britain. When it appeared at one time that Mr. Bland would be the nominee at ness men in both this city and South Chicago comparisons between the Missour Omaha, its abandonment would prove farmer and the martyred president were very frequent. The same leaders are now

> There is a room i e handicapped, however, in their efforts

CAMPAIGN PORTRY.

and the second s

HOW BRYAN HAS FLOPPED.

depend upon the law of supply and demand number of dollars increases more

us to do today with one man what fifty

Bryan is as well aware now as he was in

1892 that the fail of silver has had nothing to do with the general fall of prices. Yet he

denies in 1896 what he affirmed in 1892, be-cause he thinks his change of front will

POLITICAL NOTES.

General Basil W. Duke and James

A suggestion is made which, if carried

out, would go far toward sealing the doom

of the silver ticket. The suggestion is that

is worth from \$5,000,0000 to \$10,000,000, and is classed as a disinterested advocate of

The popocratic ticket with its pair of tails will contract that tired feeling when it

collides with the election laws of Nebraska

and Ohio, which forbid duplication of names

In other states party emblems are required

of Connecticut have signed a call for a convontion to be held in New Haven, August 12. The purpose of the convention is to repudiate the Chicago ticket, and take such

further steps as may be deemed necessar;

medicine and letting him get worse.

dition of prosperity."

think it will cause a panic. But the country

democrat

and two emblems cannot be used to nate the popocratic fusion.

Many prominent sound money

to stamp out democratic heresy.

building

position to cheap money.

sound money and McKinley.

verywhere." Then he talked sensible.

help him into the white house.

ticket.

16 to 1.

If the

Hurrah for Bill and Jack. SONG BY R. H. LANGFORD Tune-"The Wearing of the Green."

The democrats may sing their songs and tell their tales of woe. And on the staunch republicans anathemas The

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And on the staunch republicans anathemas bestow; But when November days shall come, the democrats must fall Then hurrah for Bill McKinley and hur-rah for Jack MacColl. The sliverites a-gunning go the golden bags to kill. deas he advocates now were not those he advocated only a few years ago. During the extraordinary session of con Cleve

land, Bryan made a speech in which he de become more numerous in spite

But they become more humerous of Bryan's skill; Upon our sound financial scheme no evils shall befall. Then hurrah for Bill McKinley and hurrah for Jack MacColl. The democrats and silverites "While the government can say that a given weight of gold or silver shall con-stitute a dollar and invest that dollar with legal tender qualifies, it cannot fix the purchasing power of the dollar. That must

The democrats and silverites Are driven to the wall. Then hurrah for Bill McKinley And protection for us all.

rapidly than the need of dollara-as it did after the gold discoveries of 1849-the ex-changeable value of each dollar will fall and prices rise." The populists with downcast eyes the country's file bemoan. And talk of dire calamities with tear and sigh and groan;

There was a time, therefore, when Bryan when election time rolls round their it when election time total plans we will forestall, ben hurrah for Bill McKinley and hurrah for Jack MacColl, he Wilson bill has proved N. G.-the in-come tax knocked outknew that the exchangeable value of a do lar depended on something besides congres-sional flat. He knows it now. He has not

changed his tune because of any new light on the subject, but because he is a shifty come tax knocked out-Then goodbye to Graver Cleveland, we'll put his force to route. For our name, will be called legion when

put his force to route. For our name will be called legion when the leaves begin to fall. Then hurrah for Bill McKinley and hurrah a for Jack MacColl. Chorus: The democrats may toot their horns. And on the voters call. But the masses want McKinley And high tariff for us all. At present Bryan, like his fellow popo-crats, ascribes the fall in the prices of commodifies to the fall in the price of silver. He and they asseverate that "the crime of pulled silver down, and that it pulled

Our democratic silver friends their helpless state bewall, And in this they much resemble a kite without a tall; Great Grover can not lead them, on Bryan the strength of a single arm, and enabled could not do fifty years ago. That is what

they must call, Then hurrah for Bill McKinley, and hur-rah for Jack MacColl. Then rally round the standard of the glorious G. O. P. And use your best endeavors to gain the brought the prices down in this country and "Inventive genius," reducing the cost of production or transportation, or both, has brought down

victory Our battle cry is tariff high, good times we the price of about everything except human labor. That is increasing in value from decade to decade.

Our battle cry is tarin high, good three we shall install. Then hurrah for Bill McKinley, the Na-poleon of them all. Chorus: Don't you hear the mighty slogan Ring out from hut and hall? Hurrah for Bill McKinley, And hurrah for Jack MacColl.

The New Arithmetic.

George Edward Montgomery in New York Sunwas taught in youth that two and two make four And that a hundred units make a dollar; But I'm slow in arithmetic lore

else too prone to scorn a servile collar.

Now, after years, I hold my teachers right, For they were known brained, sagacious, Full of keen scruple to transmit their light In fashion simple, certain and

conventions St. Louis business men find a deficit of \$20,000 in the convention fund. sat before them with wide open mind, And by the ancient process of trans fusion, Ex-Governor Roswell P. Flowler of New York announces his readiness to stump the Empire state in opposition to the Chicago

All they had patiently learned or divined All sacred truth that dissipates delusion,

Became my own, to treasure or impart, To be a guide through ignorance and folly. To make the brain fraternal with the heart Helm, two influential democrats of Louis ville, have joined the Kentucky host in op And life less mendicant and melancholy Hiram S. Hewitt, William R. Grace and

William Steinway, three eminent democrats Sophists are now abroad with speech and of New York City, have indicated thei With schemes at once rebellious and purpose to appear at a republican mass meeting in their home city and advocate

neurotic, Which those who run straightforwardly may read And so disdain blind ignorance grown

despotic. That two and two make four I am a

trade unions send a committee to Mexico to investigate and report on the condition of labor under free coinage of silver. As that our ancient earth is volving: And patriotism that is brave and pure

Congressman Francis G. Newlands, who For this one problem needs solving. was temporary chairman of the silver con vention, is a strong advocate of silver. He owns a number of silver mines in the west,

Honesty, too, is worth its precious name, Sweet to the soul as to the palate honey. That man is not a patriot who would shame His right with traffic in dishonest money.

Nor could he, with clear conscience, add his vote To those that swell a populistic clamor, And, casting his convictions with his coat, Surrender to the spell of party glamour.

Who serves his country best will nobly serve His party best-an axiom of progression. If those who, seeing truth, will never

swerve In paths of pitiful, supine concession,

Oh, I would hang my head and fly my If I should heed a cry that shrills disaster And be a freeman to no better ends

Talk about "discrimination against sil Than those repudiation makes its master. in Washington 100 fe long by sixty feet wide, which is packed

Th A bonus of \$10,000 was turned over by the ousiness men of St. Louis to the managers of the populist convention. By a vote of 24 to 12 the democratic state committee of Massachusetts refused to endorse the Chicago nominees. After footing up the bills of the various

drop his specialty as a juggler in rhetoric he will find himself at a serious dis-advantage. He may get over the rock that

is in his way today, but if he depends upor a mouth campaign to carry himself to victory, there are a thousand chances to

vill be the impalement of the fallacies of High-sounding rhetoric will not go this time. Hard facts presented in simple

votes than all of his competitors bined.

Every step the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners take in the direction of genuine economy and retrenchment in the police department will have the hearty approval of the taxpaying citizens of Omaha.

We are surprised that Governor Holcomb should christen the two love birds that were presented to him at St. Louis Kansas and Nebraska. Party devotion should have dictated the names of Bryan and Watson.

Putting a man on a ticket and getting him off are two distinctly different things. The silverites who find themselves supplied with one candidate for president and two candidates for vice president are having this demonstrated by experience,

into accepting Bryan, the free silverite democrats are bitterly reproaching the populists for not having accepted Sewall, too. This is the thanks the populists are getting for going as far as they have gone.

Mexico has almost as many beggars and paupers to its population as it has industrious workingmen. Laborers get so little there that they cannot do much worse by relying upon aims for a living. Yet the free silverites would like to drag the United States down to the standard of Mexico.

There is a fair prospect of getting the International Typographical union in anaual meeting here in 1898. A cordial invitation has been extended. So far as the city is concerned no special inducements will have to be offered to national gatherings to visit the city in 1898 save the great exposition, for the success of which the people are laboring.

State fair managers in session in Omaha are lavish in their predictions of an unprecedented show this year. Quite as much attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of visitors as to any other one feature. The managers know the lack of proper facilities for handling people last year cost them many dollars in absentees. They mean to cure this defect.

From the reported proceedings of the British Commons, it would not be surprising if another complication should soon arise in Samoa. The questions asked there indicate that Great Britain is not satisfied with the increasing German influence in the islands. Should the Samoan question be raised, it would necessarily involve the United States, because our government is a party to the arrangement under which Samoan affairs have been administered in recent years.

AS TO PROTECTION.

It is very generally conceded that the money question is the foremost issue before the country. The great majority Having flim-flammed the populists of citizens recognize the paramount im-

portance of maintaining the financial integrity and henor of the nation, because they understand that with the success of the party of repudiation it would be of little consequence what the economic policy of the country should

be. With the currency debased and our monetary system on a silver basis, no kind of tariff legislation could avert the calamities inevitable to such a condition. That revolutionary change would bring panic, depression and demoralization, with a severity unparalleled in our history, whether we had free trade or protection, a high taria or a tariff for "revenue only.

The moment this country should declare for a policy of silver monometallism the work of ruin and disaster would begin and its course would not be affected by any sort of fiscal system. Therefore the question whether the United States shall maintain the monetary standard of all the enlightened commercial nations of the world, or shall depart from that stand-

of Mexico and China, is manifestly of people, the credit of the government and in the opinion of many the ptuity of our free institutions.

There are some, however, who think | inbor. Indeed, some of them, like Senthe republican candidate and managers ator Teller and ex-Governor Boles, should give the first place to the tariffshould make the cause of protection the leading issue. It ought to be obvious to have the effect to strengthen the ranks of the party of repudiation. The republicans must everywhere meet that capacity of the people was never so

Of course the men who made this state ment knew it to be untrue, so that their deliberate purpose was to mislead the

The shibboleth of the republican party

While the local conventions for the

is none too early for the republican

ward clubs to discuss the proposed in-

troduction of the Crawford county sys-

tem of nomination by direct vote if any

tions, but while favorably received, and

even in some instances endorsed, it

failed to materialize into a practical

proposition. Why this was so it is un-

not promise an improvement on the

present organization of party ma-

chinery, nor because it is not adaptable

to conditions existing in this city and

Republicans can have a system o

direct primary nominations introduced

here this fall if they really want it.

But they must make their wants known.

If after free and full consideration of

its merits and demerits a large majority

of the local republican clubs give it

their endorsement and demand that it

be accorded a fair trial, the local com-

mittees can not fail to accommodate

FALSIFYING HISTORY.

The Wisconsin free silver democrats

in their response to the address of the

honest money democrats, are guilty of

county

uninformed. The worst panies this country ever experienced were while it had the socalled bimetallie system of finance and down to 1873 there was no extended period of prosperity at all comparable with that from 1880 to 1893. Industrial development before 1860 was very slow and wages for all classes of labor were low-not very much better than the wages now paid in silver-standard Mexico. Not only was labor cheap in those "bimetallie" fimes, but it was more or less degraded. The social standard of the laboring classes was far below what it is today and the

number of workingmen who owned their homes or were in a condition to look forward to such a possession was extremely small. Not a great many were able to save anything, all their meager earnings being required for subdistance, so that there were no large accumulations of the money of wage earners in savings banks and

building and loan associations. The agricultural class was hardly any bet ter off. The war gave an impetus to some in-

dustries and after its close there was rupid industrial development, but at no time before 1873 was the general prosperity and especially the prosperity of the laboring classes, so great as in subsequent years down to 1893, when the democratic party came into power. According to Labor Commissioner Wright, whose authority in such matters will hardly be questioned, the averawful retribution. age wages in 1873 was 148.3-au advance of 48.3 over 1860-while in 1891 the average was 160.7-an advance of 60.7 over the "bimetallic" period of 1860, Wages were somewhat higher in 1892 than in 1891. Nor is this all, effect of free coinage of silver in actual operation. the benef for while actual wages had thus risen its purchasing power increased to a much greater extent, not far from 100 ard and descend to the financial plane per cent. Wages have declined since standard. 1892, in consequence of democratic the first and highest importance. There policy, but the average is higher now is involved in it the welfare of the than in 1873 or at any time "under a bimetallic system of finance." But the free silver advocates do not concern themselves much about the wages of

think it is too high.

The greatest period of industrial de velopment in this country has been to everybody that this cannot now be during the past twenty years, and if done, nor would it be wise from the the last three years be left out of conview point of practical politics-to con. sideration it has been the period of sider the matter no more closely-to at- greatest general prosperity. The years tempt to do it. For the republican of 1891 and 1892 were unparalleled in party to seem to undervalue in the least the extent of both our foreign and dodegree the money issue could not fail mestic commerce and in the expansion issue earnestly and aggressively, not great and the people as a whole were lieve that he was a participant in that as secondary, but as before every other never more contented and satisfied. question. In doing this it does not fol. Our condition was the envy of the stick to studied phrase.

ep backward, which no city can afford to permit. Certainly the street railway company and the government will not abundon the service between Omnha at all, nor has he the record of a hard life and South Omaha because a difference on the frontier which put Mr. Lincoln in

has arisen over the price to be paid for it.

they are larger than Canton, O.

A Matter of Mortgage.

Glebe-Demcerat.

proposed a sectional crusade against the

Penalties of Playing Editor.

The penalties of being an editor, even i

Springfield (Mass.) Re-

against

The wheels of time never revolve backward. The time lost waiting for business men and property owners to make up their minds to sign for exposition stock can never be regained.

> A Point Well Taken. Chicago Times-Harald.

S'range that the people who howl loudest gainst "watered stock" should wish to water the currency. Modesty of an Unknown Quantity.

Chicago Inter Ocean. Four years ago Cleveland was inform New York that he was nominated for the presidency, and Bryan wants to follow the precedent and have a big time over it. Lingression which we now make.

The presidential campaign upon which we significant for such a dress parade; and yet are now entering is to be a battle between honesty and dishonesty, between law and anarchy, between wisdom and folly, and between presperity and chaos. National integrity is at stake and individual liberty is assailed. A midsummer madness has palsied the intelligence of our people, and According to the last United States census report the farms of New York and Pena-sylvania are mortgaged for over 40 per they are wandering in strange paths. The situation calls for candor, and the manhood cent of their value, while the farms of Nebraska and lowa are mortgaged for less than 34 per cent. And yet the east has not

This silver craze was born of nursed by ignorance and trained by demagogues. The cry of "cheap money" was started, and its sound caught the ear of every ignorant man and every debtor in the land. It was easy for these men to believe the cunning sophistry of the ora-tors who told them that "cheap money"

effigy, are now being severely felt by Can-didate Bryan. The western opposition press would double wages and operate in every are reprinting all the editorials of the way to their benefit. debtors to believe that "cheap money would enable them to compromise their obligations. These were the classes that heard and gave heed to the cry of "free The ignorant and the desperate silver." became its disciples. The intelligent men

ration. They have been witnesses of benefits conferred upon the industries carnest war against the propagation of this insidious evil. So much to prove that the and commenced the new empire by sub-stitution of the Bold standard for the silver insidious evil. So much to prove that the intelligent men of the south have not gone

The sons at these Germans have profited by the experience of their fathers. ticularly unfortunate for the south. years the south has been crying out There are 4,087 papers in the United States in the German language. Of this number there are only forty-seven not advocating maintenance of the existing gold standard, no matter their party affiliations. capital to develop her resources, yet today she stands arrayed against the men whose hands have always been outstretched to aid

Speaking About War Records. Portland Telegram. "This campaign," said Young Mr. Bryan to his Omaha audience, "will be marked

with more feeling than any that you or 1 ave participated in since the war." As Young Mr. Bryan was born in 1860. his reminiscences of the war period would doubtless be interesting, but whether they would prove valuable as campaign material

is another question. It can be urged with some show of truth that while the great unpleasantness was at its most unpleasant stage the Young Mr. Bryan of today was among the infantry. It may also be pleaded that he was up in arms, and an assertion that he stormed mighty struggle. The phenomenon of the Platte should

inasmuch as young Mr. Bryan has so far shown none of the ability or characteristics full of silver dollars to a height of fourteen of Mr. Lincoln. He has no sense of humor feet. There are 93,000,000 of them, and they weight 3,000 tons. in Washington there are 58,000,000 more, and such close touch with the masses of the people. He has none of Mr. Lincolu's inin addition there are 227,000,000 in the various mints and subtreasuries of the country.

tellectual equipment, and the difference be Mr. William Hi Michael of Iowa, writing tween his speeches and those of the ma: whom the democratic managers want bin to the Washington Post, furnishes proof that to imitate is that Bryan's efforts appear Mr. Bryan, in a speech at Ackley, Ia., las very tame in print, while those of the grea year, expressed the opinion that a panie ould follow the triumph of silver war president have become classic. The plan to parade Bryan and Sewall as second Mr. Pleasants asked the lecturer this ques tion: "Mr, Bryan, will the adoption of fre editions of Lincoln and Hamlin is not likely colnage of silver at the ratio of 16 to to be very successful.

cause a business depression and panic, a SOUTH REPUDIATES REPUDIATION Secretary Carlisle and other great financier predict?" Mr. Bryan answered promptly as follows: "Yes, in my opinion, it would predict ?"

Development of the Southern Country Impossible Without Credit. Atlanta Dixie. Ordinarily it is not within the province

of an industrial journal to discuss politics but strange conditions warrant strange methods. We believe that the times are sufficiently disjointed to justify the di-

It has been shown that Mr. Bryan's 'crown of thorns," which aided in securing fim the nomination, was borrowed from Congressman McCall of Massachusetts. His hysterical defi was also plaglarized—a gross paraphrasing of Patrick Henry's famous words. Mr. Bryan said: "We have petitioned and our petitions have been scorned; we have entreated, and our entreaties have been disregarded; we have begged, and they have mocked, and our calamity came." Compare that defi with the words of Patrick Henry: "We have petitioned, we have re-monstrated, we have supplicated, we have of the nation must respond. prostrated ourselves at the foot of th

throne and implored its interposition arrest the tyrannical hands of the minis and Parliament. Our petitions have been slighted, our remonstrances have been dis-regarded, our supplications have produced additional violence and insult, and we have been spurned with contempt from the foot of the throne."

It was easy for the LIGHT AND BRIGHT. Chicago Record: "So Mrs. Bilker has go "Yes: she discovered that Mr. Bilker had been hiding his small change every night under a flower pot in the back yard."

of the south, the merchants, the manu-facturers and the professional men, stand twenty to one for the gold standard. As conclusive evidence of this fact, we point to the policy of the southern press. There

are thirty-six dally papers of consequence published in the southern states. Four of them have espoused the cause of "free silver." Thirty-two of them are waging

New York Press: Mother (severely)-May, did I see Mr. Dashaway stroking your hair on the plaza hast evening? May-Yes, ma; but that's only force of habit. Mother-Habit? What do you mean? May-Why, he stroked his college boat, you know. you know.

Indianapolis Journal: Watts—The cam-paign is not an unmixed evil. The silver question will crowd out a lot of this wearl-some blcycle gab, at least. Potts—To my notion it is merely the ex-change of one set of wheels for another.

Fuck: Politicians (arranging for music at political meeting)—Isn't that a big price? You may not have to play half a dozen times during the whole evening. Brass Band Leader—But, my dear sir, we have to sit and listen to the speeches.

Harper's Bazar: "John," said Mrs. Wan-tano, "what is the meaning of this political saying, sixteen to one?" "Those are the chances of my party, my dear. It's sixteen to one that we win. See?"

And the dear little woman confessed that she saw.

Washington Star: What is the baby's name? Indeed we haven't one selected; we're waiting till November comes to see which man's elected.

HER NOSE. Cleveland Leader. No aculptor ever chiseled out, No artist ever drew A nose as fair as my love Did erst present to view.

I say "did crst," because just now Her nose is sad to see: Upon it is the trade mark of The merry bumblebee.

Bryan's "Crown of Thorns." Chicago Pos

Chicago Fost, Oh, Bryan's "crown of thorns" resounds with force that is terrifie Through all the states that lie between At-lantic and Pacific; And all the people thoughtlessly at first the words applauded, And Bryan as an orator on ev'ry side was lauded. In other vault

But as we give his soaring flights a little calm reflection, The sentences that stirred us most we find

won't stand inspection; first and last, including, too, the And,

phrases intervening The oratory he affects has very little meaning.

In consequence, we are convinced the les-son that's before him Will bring a soulful sadness that will hover ever o'er him; have that tendency. But if a man is sick there is no use putting off giving him his

ever over him; And some time next November, in a man-ner most befitting, He'll suddenly discover that upon those thorns he's sitting.

is in a deplorable condition, and it will take extreme measures to restore it to a con-

A Political Lochinvar. Chicago Record.

Bold Billy Bryan came out of the west

Bold finity Bryan came out of the west, Of the free silver rooters his voice was the best; A lawyer, an editor, in congress he sat And talked for free sliver through his free silver hat.

With his rabbit foot safely concealed in

He girded his loins, turned his back to the west; With his famed silver tongue, his bold check of brass, He departed from Lincoln on an editor's

Around Miss Nomination the lovers did

woo,
So Bold Billy Bryan pushed his face in, there, too.
"Crown of thorns" (though stolen), charmed the vast throng:
"Tis true there were others, but they didn't last long.

Pattison's boom dropped with a dull, sick-'ning thud, McLean's name was Dennis, Matthews' was mud:

Ex-Governor Boles had to give up the race And Silver Dick Bland got the cold, frozen

Somerville Journal: An enthusiast declares that a man can live to the age of 110 years by following a certain diet, but having read So Lochinvar Bryan captured the day And with Miss Nomination rode swiftly program carefully we prefer to die Small attention was paid to the goldbug

It was "swallow the pill or take to the

The convention is over begun. Will it be honest money or 16 to 1? Will it be honest money or 16 to 1? Will Lochinvar Bryan has plenty of grit, Well, I Hold Lochinvar Bryan has plent Can he beat Bill McKiniey? guess-nit.

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wrong on this question. . This "cheap money" agitation is par-

us. Whence came the money that has built the railroads, the factories and the magnif-ent buildings that dot the southern land-scape today? Did any of it come from the weatern silver states? If today some mammoth enterprise were proposed in the south

marketed in the silver states of the west?

where would its promoters go for capital Would they travel to the far west and seek to place atock with silver mine owners? Who are the purchasers of our products, raw and manufactured? Are these products

Years have been spent in creating friendships and business ties that now the between the people of the south and the north. These two sections have become interdependent. The north has given the south a high testimonal of her confidence; she has sent her children to dwell among us. This once blighted land throbs today us. This once blighted land throbs today with industry that has been made possible only by capital from the north. Shall west-ern greed and southern ignorance destroy

the strong commercial ties that exist be tween the south and north? Never. Ou business men are neither fools nor rascals This unhappy crase will waste its frenzy and caim reason shall rule our destinies.

World-Herald that appeared during Bryan's connection with that paper, and assuming that he wrote them. Any politician who joins the press deserves to be treated that way, and so does any editor who be-comes a politician. It's a just though

Germany and Sound Money. A large proportion of the Germans living in the United States were born in the father-

coln and Omaha are places too small and in-