

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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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 silver 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 25 cents on the dollar.

It is because our bankers look forward further than a day that they are almost unanimously against currency debasement. The most cursory examination of a bank statement showing the resources and liabilities of the institution will disclose the fact that the bulk of the bank's business is transacted with other people's money.

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low that the tariff shall be wholly ignored. Its recognition as a still living question, in which the great body of the American people is profoundly concerned, will be proper and judicious. It may be necessary, notwithstanding the severe experience of the past three years, to remind American wage-earners that there can be no restoration of prosperity until there is a return to the economic policy under which for more than thirty years the nation made marvelous progress in industrial and commercial development.

A correspondent at South Omaha writes to the editor of The Bee to ask if the government could not be induced to buy 200,000 or 300,000 lbs of silver at 54 to 6 cents per pound. Lard, he tells us, is selling at South Omaha now at 22.85 per hundred pounds, but if the government were willing to take all offered at twice the present market price no one would sell lard for less than the upset price at Washington.

Never before in the history of Nebraska politics has campaign work been so early in the year. Republicans have nothing to fear with respect to the state ticket, but they realize the demo-pop fusion in presidential electors must be met by a solid platoon of republican votes.

While the local conventions for the nomination of legislative, county and city tickets are still two months off, it is none too early for the republican ward clubs to discuss the proposed introduction of the Crawford county system of nomination by direct vote if any move to inaugurate primary reform is to be made this year.

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 traveled streets where they would be of constant service? A good many men have had seats in the council since the electric light company began business.

The usual report of a car famine that always accompanies a movement of grain is again abroad. It would be supposed that the railroads would see to it that they had cars to meet all demands when they make a special rate to tempt grain shippers, but to do so would be unprecedented.

The Wisconsin free silver democrats, in their response to the address of the honest money democrats, are guilty of the fault common with that element of falsifying history. They assert that there was prosperity from the "birthday of America to 1873 under a bimetallic system of finance."

It is very generally conceded that the money question is the foremost issue before the country. The great majority of citizens recognize the paramount importance of maintaining the financial integrity and honor 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.

There are some, however, who think the republican candidate and managers should give the first place to the tariff—should make the cause of protection the leading issue. It ought to be obvious to everybody that this cannot now be done, nor would it be wise from the view point of practical politics—to consider the matter no more closely—to attempt to do it.

world and especially of our great industrial rivals, England, into the hands of whose manufacturers the democratic party played so generously. In view of these facts, how utterly absurd and unreasonable are the assertions of the free silver demagogues. Failure of history, however, is a different feature in the free silver discussion and unfortunately there is too large a number of uninformed people who are misled by it.

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WHERE ARE WE AT?

Kansas City Star (dem.): It is evident that Tom Watson knows where he is and that he is not going to stay. Boston Globe (dem.): With Hon. Tom Watson on the ticket the populists ought to have no difficulty at any time in knowing where they are.

Chicago Times-Herald (rep.): No man nominated by chicanery and fraud on platforms of humbug and dishonesty has been or will be elected president of the United States. Louisville Courier-Journal (dem.): Is it Bryan and Sewall, or Bryan and Watson? It is immaterial. In either case it is Bryan and Sewall who are the real danger to the republic.

Chicago Post (rep.): Of course it is not to be expected that Candidate Watson will withdraw according to the populists. He has gone to the extreme limit of generosity in forbearing to claim the first place on the ticket. They are unequal to further sacrifices and will not recede.

Kansas City Journal (rep.): Mr. Bryan will find a defensive campaign on hand before he has proceeded far in the attack. It will not be all a rush and a burrah. Crosses of gold and crowns of thorns will not satisfy sober second thought.

Chicago Chronicle: Abraham Lincoln's opinion of American independence was different from Bryan's. He appeared to believe that the best method of maintaining American independence was to have a money system similar to that of the rest of the world, in which the standard was "gold" and our part of the contract in proportion to our population and commercial importance.

Pittsburg Dispatch: The Bryan managers are trying very hard to represent their candidate as a second Lincoln, and they insist that this should be another emancipation. It is an emancipation from what they term the money thralldom of Great Britain. When it appeared as one thing that Mr. Bryan had signed a call for Chicago comparisons between the Missouri farmer and the martyred president were very frequent.

Atlanta Daily: 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 dispirited to justify the digression which we now make.

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HOW BRYAN HAS FLOPPED.

Bryan has not always been a free silverite. There was a time when he did not believe the purchasing power of the dollar could be regulated by act of congress. The financial he advocated only a few years ago.

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CAMPAIGN POETRY.

Murrah for Bill and Jack. SONG BY R. M. LANGFORD. "The Weating of the Green." The democrats may sing their songs and tell their tales of woe.

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