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to before me and subscribed in my this ist day of August, D59. (Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public

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

There is no Hoke Smithian submission to the Chicago convention about Secre tary Morton.

Omaha's bank clearings still challenge comparison with those of every other city in the country.

Secretary Morton should demand the re-ferryization of the discarded flatboat that originally carried him across the Missouri

Why is it that men who have vast property interests in Omaha have to be begged to help themselves by contributing toward the exposition?

No invidious remarks because Mr Bryan sees fit to visit Bath on his eastern tour. Bath is made one point of destination simply because Mr. Sewall lives there.

The editorial combination of Bryan and McLean slipped a cog at Chicago, but the editorial combination of Bryan and Watson went through like greased lightning at St. Louis.

Only twenty-two months from now to the opening of the exposition. Every day's delay in securing the necessary stock subscriptions will make the work of preparation devolving on the mana-

RATIONAL SOCIALISM. There is a very wide difference be tween socialism as commonly understood in America and socialism as advo cated in Europe. In America socialism is often confounded with anarchism and organized lawlossness. In Europe so cialism is a movement for the betterment of the condition of the toiling masses by penceful agitation. In Germany and England the social democracy is a political labor reform party. Its leaders are for the most part men of

education and workingmen who enjoy the confidence of their associates, 'To most of the reforms demanded by the international socialist congress, which has just closed its sessions in London, our most conservative American citizens would readily assent. The demand for arbitration of international differences and the reduction of standing armies is in accord the views of

other European countries have sought

to exclude or restrict the importation of

producers and consumers.

DEFICIT-MAKING GOES ON.

ing of the month renders it noteworthy.

he any heavy importing done within

American statesmen of all political parso long as Mr. Bryan remains silent ties. The demand for universal suffrage has been long ago met in this counhe is not unwilling to stand on the try and so has the demand for legisplatform as a whole. lation declaring eight hours a working Senator Wolcott proposes to stay in day and restricting the employment of

the republican party. "Whenever the course of events," he says, "could make women and children. The pronounced opposition of socialit possible that I should speak from ist leaders to the resumption of unlimthe same platform as Tillman or Waite ited silver coimage and the substitution or Ignatius Donnelly, in advocacy of primary reform as a step in the right of silver for the gold standard is in the same presidential candidate, I direction,

accord with the sentiment of the wage know there must be something wrong workers of Europe and more especially with me." The letter of Senator Wolthe workingmen of Germany. They cott is the utterance not only of a loval regard the agitation for free silver as a republican, but of a patriotic citizen as part of the policy of the landowners well and it places him in distinguished through whose influence Germany and contrast to the deserters from the party

> which had honored them. A LESSON FROM BRAZIL.

American food products, thus making bread and meat dearer without corre-Brazil has a paper currency issued by the government, a system such as the the importance of prompt action. The sponding increase of wages. The lesson of the disastrous experience which populists want in the United States. European workingmen have had with According to an American business man debased and depreciated money has not recently returned from Brazil exchange been lost upon them, and they reason fluctuates between 9% and 10 pence and correctly that the laborer is interested every man who buys or sells a dollar's in getting paid in the best money. worth of goods does it subject to the

In view of the high intelligence of risk of this fluctuation. Necessarily there American workingmen and their opporis little or no stability. As exchange tunitles for studying and informing goes down prices go up. Commodities themselves upon all questions that affect are three times as high as they were their material welfare, it is simply seven or eight years ago, before the sys amazing that so-called labor reformers em of government paper money was should fall in with the scheme of the inaugurated, but the wages of labor silver mine millionaires who want to have not risen in any such proportion. enrich themselves at the expense of the

Labor does not realize more than half as much again in Brazilian currency as it did five or six years ago, though the people have to pay in the same cur-The first month of the current fiscal rency three times as much for all comyear shows a deficiency of over \$13,000,modifies as they ever paid before. Thus

000, which is considerably more than this system of paper inflation falls heav had been expected. There was an inily upon the working people. crease for the month in the receipts The American people should not need from internal revenue, but this was a lesson of this kind to convince them more than offset by the decline in the of the faults of such a currency system receipts from customs, indicating a conas that of Brazil. Their own experience siderable falling off in exports. Of during the period of paper inflation course it was known that there would ought to be sufficient. Then the prices be a large deficit for July, because beof all commodities advanced, but the ing the beginning of the fiscal year the wages of labor did not advance as fast treasury disbursements are unusually or as far and consequently the wage large, but the fact that it is so much earner suffered. The same experience larger than was estimated at the openwould follow the free coinage of silver.

There is reason to expect that the suc-INTERNATIONAL BIMETALLISM. The belief expressed by Senator Al- sires to pay his debts in 100-cent dollars ceeding three months will show large deficits, because there is not likely to

probable within a reasonable time, may

be remarked that Mr. William C. Whit

pendent coinage of silver at 16 to 1.

lism would certainly be weakened. The

ress of the bimetallic cause abroad

the people give it the power to do so

it is within the range of probability

come an accomplished fact within the

THE CRAWFORD COUNTY SYSTEM.

Now that the proposition to adopt the

Crawford county system of direct

primary nominations is fairly before

the republicans of this county, it is not

out of place to explain what reforms

that system seeks to accomplish. The

prevailing system of selecting party

next two or three years.

seem somewhat optimistic, but it is to

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1896.

Nebraska City Press: MacColl's majority is increasing daily with the prospects of the ress of Mr. Bryan would mean a great case may be. The candidates receiv- big corn crop.

deal more than financial disorder and ing the plurality of the votes are de-Burwell Progress: Nebraska ploneers will stand up together this fall and elect good old Jack MacColl for governor. demoralization. It would mean a prac- clared the party nominees and their tical revolution of our governmental names are critical by the county com-system. This is especially true as to mittee for the critical bal-Sidney Pontard; The hosts of Jack Mac Coll are still gathering. There is no doubt who the next governor of Nebraska will be. the demands of the populists and no lots at the regular election. Members

man should delude himself with the of county mad city committees are Blair Pilot: In the struggle against free idea that Mr. Bryan as president would chosen in the same manner by direct silver the republicans of Nebranka should give no heed to these demands. In- vote at the primaries, and the commitnot forget that Jack MacColl is to be our next governor deed, there is no reason to suppose that | tecmen select their own officers. Dele-

Wayne Herald: Hon. Jack MacColl, the he is not in accord with most of them, gates to Flate or congressional convenrepublican nominee for governor, is grow-ing in popularity at every turn in the read, for the populists regard him as one of thous may also be chosen by direct vote when the home-stretch is reached it will be found that he has distanced his The greatest reform wrought by the mpetitor.

Crawford county system is the aboli-Arlington Times: There is not a repubare not right. True Mr. Bryan has tion of the middleman in party nominalican paper in the state that is not sup- people will not trust them this time. orting Jack MacColl for governor, said that there are some things in the tions and the raising of the standard of and there is not a man worthy to be called a party nominees. A man of small calipublican who will not vote for him, and ber may carry his own ward and trade same may apply to each of the other republican state nominees.

himself in by combining with men of the same stripe who have carried their regarding them it is fair to assume that respective wards, but his chances of the coming fall election. Jack's record is as clean as a whistle. He is a sound rerunning the gauntlet of all the voters of the county would be small. A man publican and a man in every way capable

of filling the governor's chair. short of a few votes may buy his nomination in a convention, but money Tecumseh Chieftain: Hon. Orlando Tefft Cass county, republican candidate for cannot easily control the majority of licutenant governor, is one of the ablest the whole party. These in brief are men in state politics. He has served with the points that commend the proposed distinguished ability during several sessions of the legislature and has rendered his party very important services. His honor is above reproach and his talents are such as fit

him for any office within the gift of the people of this commonwealth.

The committees apppointed to solicit Tecumseh Chieftain: Hon, P. O. Hedlund, ubscriptions for stock of the exposition hose name graces the state republican should realize the importance of closing ticket as candidate for auditor, has served their work during the coming week. as deputy auditor for a number of years Some of these committees have done well, but others have done very little, and many of our citizens and corporations have not been approached up to this date. Every one must realize recognition of the foreign born voters of the state and they will rally to his support and to that of the entire ticket with which required amount must be subscribed as he is asssociated, almost to a man. provided by the act of congress before

Tecumseh Chieftain: As the days go by the proclamation of the president can the wisdom of the state republican conver tion in nominating Hon. Jack MacColl for be issued. It is important that this governor becomes more and more apparent. be done at once to enable foreign coun-From all parts of the state come strong tries to prepare their exhibits. Unless dorsements of his candidacy and th heartiest tributes to his ability and ex-cellence as a man. He is essentially a man all our citizens realize the importance of prompt action and subscribe promptly of the people, plain, unasssuming, sympa-thetic, easily approached and generous to and liberally, much valuable time will a fault. His knowledge of public affairs discrimination and judgment are remark be lost. The coming week should be one of activity on the part of all comably acute and mark him as a man promittees, and all lists should be comeminently fitted for the high office of gov He is a tower of strength to th eronor. pleted and turned in at the meeting of whole ticket.

Red Cloud Argus: The republican candi

the committees at the end of the week.

date for governor, John A. MacColl, the next governor of Nebraska, is essentially The park board has requested Mr. a man of the people. For nearly thirty Tukey to take steps to stop the leakage years he has been a resident of Nebraska in the Riverview park lake. This will prove a task beyond the power of the the co worthy president of the park board, the development of western Nebraska in particular. His business has been that of with the limited funds at his disposal. farming and stock raising, and he is de-It would require tons of crushed rock servedly popular with all classes, especially and gravel if not cement to confine the the farmers and business men, whose inter ests he has been closely identified for so many years. He will give to Nebraska a water to the banks of the artificial lake, which lies in the abandoned bed of the river. (The work ought to be the state as he finds them, done, but it will cost money.

A banker who advocates free and un-

limited colarge may be honest and his The O'Bryan democracy of New York has ratified Bryan. bank may be solvent. But the natural

Congressman Dolliver characterizes the inference is that his desire to pay off Chicago platform as a "paragon of political his depositors in 50-cent dollars is epilepsy. prompted by his inability to pay them Loyalty to Nebraska does not consist in

sacrificing its interests on the altar of a 53in 100-cent dollars. A hanker who decenti dollar. Nearly 200 representatives of the sound money democrats of Kentucky have united in a call for a mass convention, to be held lison, that international bimetallism is is not likely to favor any financial

BRYAN A FALSE PROPHET.

catastrophe, and accumulated capital repre-sented in investments, capital essential to Columbus Journal: Four years ago Bryan predicted more prosperous times if the demo-cratic ticket was elected. His prophetic present and future progress, has not yet gift is no greater now than it was then Indeed it never will recover those losses it will some time replace them by further Weeping Water Republican: Four years profits, but most of the depreciation of 1893

ago Bryan wanted free trade to reduce prices. Now he wants free silver to raise prices. Neither free trade nor free silver will give a man more money to spend; neither will it give him work to earn it, while a tariff for protection will do both and advance prices, too,

Ashland Gazette: Billy Bryan the candidate for president in an era of triumphant democracy and wheat only 38 cents a bushel and oats starting in at 9 cents! Billy promised us four years ago that if we would only vote his way we should have \$1.25 a bushel for wheat. Are we going to have that promise redeemed with a new lot of promises? The former promises have gone to protest and the party that made them is busted. The Gretna Reporter: "More money," is the a speculative profit if Bryan were elected, sty of the Bryanites now. Four years ago and even the gold exporters are co-operat-

Gretna Reporter: More inducy, cars ago and even the gold exporters are to occast ery of the Bryanites now. Four years ago ing with the bankers to prevent the occast it was free trade. What it will be four ing with the bankers to prevent the occast years hence no one can tell. Should they sion for gold exports till after election. Arlington News: The republicans of this say of it in less than four years as they do part of Washington county will roll up a handsome majority for Jack MacColl at failure; it won't work." When you can once teach a pop that it requires money to FOREIGN TRADE AND TARIFF.

will have taken the first step toward civilizing men. Plattsmouth Tribune: So far the Bryan

ien have failed to show up in this locality the only indication of faith in Bryan is the fact that the farmers are still hold on to their wheat until Bryan's 1892 romise of a dollar a bushel comes true hey have been faithful to his promise cents per bushel for corn as long as democratic good times would let them and are now selling for 17 cents and are glad to get it. Altogether it appears that the pposition to Bryan is getting stronger and more determined every day. Creighton Courier: Two years ago this fall

W. J. Bryan was stumping the state for free eminently fitted for the control of silver (and Bryan for the United States senthe office. He is a native of Sweden, but ate.) He was denouncing the gold bugs in he has lived in this country nearly all his every speech and at the same time was givlife and he is thoroughly American in all ing his support to Gold Bug Boyd as against his sentiments and ideas. His nomination D. Clem Deaver, a silver candidate for conto a place on the state ticket is but proper gress in the Second district. If Mr. Bryan as sincere in his advocacy of free silver why did he want the people to send this gold bug to congress instead of a man in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver? He

had traded his "principle" for the support of gold men in the legislature.

VOTE FOR CLEVELAND AND GET \$1.25 FOR WHEAT.

VOTE FOR BRYAN AND GET \$1.00 FOR WHEAT.

TOM REED IN THE FIELD.

good and his aim steady.

cratic management. that are directly attributable to their folly and wickedness.

Kansas City Star: Thomas B. Reed is on he right tack. He has no censure for that element of the democracy which has done ts duty clearly in the past four years. In denouncing democratic incompetency recent business disasters, he is shelling the this country and given our own people camps of the wreckers of democracy,

less of us, and under the tariff of 1894 we have bought more of them, and the goods for we bought ought to have been made in employment.

Environments.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind. dem.).

passionate idealist, with the temperament of

the orator and without the poise of the

statesman. He does not stand four-square

to all the winds that blow; experience has

William J. Bryan is a young, attractive,

eratic Candidate and His

work

AN IMPORTANT VIEW.

Did their promise come true? his time in the light of the dismal failure

Hides and skins ...

in 1894 and 1895 was as follows:

off in our merchandise foreign trade dur-

are larger than the preliminary statements

indicated. The exports to the United King-

dom decreased 10 per cent, and the imports

0.3 per cent and the imports from Germany

orts increased 29 per cent. These figures

indicate why the United States has not

been prosperous. Foreign countries bought

to record failures that date back to that

represents a permanent loss just as a losa

ing airily that probably his election to the presidency would bring on a panic, but the country would get over it and be bet-

ter off than ever, Neco probably figured that after Rome had been burned it would

be rebuilt on a more splendid scale than before. While Mr. Bryan is contemplating

with equanimity and even satisfaction that

his election to the presidency would de-stroy about as much property as a trium-

phal Mexican army would in marching from the Rio Grande to the Great Lakes, the bankers of this and other cities are

their vaults on which they could make

ount of common sense as well as patriot

Business of the Past Three Years

With Foreign Countries.

The Department of Agriculture has issued

circular giving some interesting informa-

tion on the exports of products of the farm.

In 1892, the banner year, we exported nearly

\$\$00,000,000 of agricultural products, as com-

ing are the figures for 1892, 1893 and 1895.

The first year was the highest year of agri-

cultural products, and 1893 was the smallest

ports other than agricultural products, we lost in 1895 \$246,000,000 in agricultural prod-

ucts as compared with 1892. This indicates how the tariff of 1894 has helped the farmer

as to the value of the export of certain com-

The following gives details

1894

\$69,000,000

59,000,000 30,000,000

12.000.000 8.000.000

19,209,000

7,000,000 3,000,000 5,500,000

900,000 1,900,000 2,000,000 7,200,000

11,900,000

for six years, with the exception of 1895.

pared with \$553,000,000 in 1895. The follows

Bradstreet's Review

advancing to the government the

ism is.

Mr. Bryan is quoted as say-

Totals rmany 69,337,505 azil 79,300,139 ance 47,549,374 anish West Indies 78,113,795 mada 20,790,915 Canada The general effect of the tariff of 1894 during the first full calendar year of its operation was an increase of 12 per cent in

in this country.

Commodities. Wheat flour.

modities in 1894 and 1895:

In the present campaign they are trying o work the same old confidence racket, and hey say

Do you think they can keep their promise

settled in Dawson county in 1868 where he has since resided, growing up with intry and being closely identified with



margarine, raw. Sidney Poniard: In the campaign of 1892 Silly Bryan and all other democratic orators told the farmers to

Imports and a decrease of 9 per cent in exports. The imports of merchandise in 1895 increased \$76,963,254 as compared with Indianapolls News: Hon. Tom Reed seems pretty well convinced that all our troubles 1894, and the exports decreased \$84,601,439. In other words, we were \$161,564,693 worse

are traceable in the last analysis to demo-Globe-Democrat: "Human experience in every week of life," as Speaker Reed puts ing the first full year of the present tariff than in the previous year. These figures it, "teaches that those who have blundered will blunder again." The extent to which the democrats have blundered in the last four years is unprecedented in our political from the United Kingdom increased 48 per cent. The exports to Germany decreased history; and it is safe to say, therefore, that they will not be permitted to carry this year's election and prolong the misfortunes increased 17 per cent. The exports from France decreased 19 per cent and the im-

the army of loyal democrats who stood by the administration in its efforts to uphold the credit of the government, and in the

platforms and in doing this points out election Toms directly for the candi- THE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

themselves and neither he nor any of at the primary elections.

his friends have said anything to show

that those who claim him as a populist

populist platform of which he does not

approve, but nobody has been enlight-

ened as to what these things are, and

what is receiving too little attention dates and the votes cast are canvassed from the people generally. The suc- by the count or city committee as the

gers more difficult.

The retirement of William F. Harrity from active leadership in the democratic party means the retirement of one of the only two men who achieved a victory for the democratic national ticket in the last thirty-five years.

to the farmers when Bryan is elected president. The southern confederacy its independence as a nation.

If Queen Victoria should really abdicate her throne she will do something that none of her predecessors ever did, namely, to retire voluntarily and without pressure from either foreign nations or subjects at home.

of Missouri has had to withdraw as republican nominee for congress in his district on account of the inconvenience the same time.

The federal constitution is all right. It prohibits the impairment of the obligation of contracts. No wonder the men who want to pay with 50-cent doldown and inside out.

The United States mint coined over 1,000,000 standard silver dollars in the month of July, 1896. In other words the government has coined in the month fust past one-eighth as many silver dollars as it coined in the first eighty years of its existence.

When a falled bank pays out its creditors 50 cents on the dollar the operation is usually explained as either imbecllity or fraud on the part of its former managers. Yet Bryan and his silverite followers want to force a general liquidation on the basis of 50 cents on the dollar.

Senator Peffer thinks it would be unreasonable for the populists to expect Bryan to signify his acceptance of the nomination they have tendered him. It might be unreasonable to expect an acceptance, but it would be most impolite for Bryan not to inform the populists whether he wishes to accept or reject their compliment.

For years previous to a recent adjustment of railroad grain rates Nebraska grain was hauled into Kansas City and thence east at a less rate than was quoted by direct lines to Chicago. Protests against this condition resulted in rates that now enable shippers to transport grain direct to Chicago at rates as low as any made by rainbow routes. Kansas City grain merchants, however, are protesting and have taken the mat ter before the State Board of Transportation and the Interstate Commerce commission. This is a sample of Missouri nerve.

that time, both the business and the political conditions being adverse to it. The American market does not at present invite any addition to the stocks of foreign goods on hand and it is probable that foreign manufacturers and merchants, feeling uncertain as to the outcome of the presidential election,

Bryan's organ promises dollar-wheat will not be disposed to ship goods here on a large scale pending the election. Thus declining receipts from customs promised to pay its grayback currency six months after the establishment of ability that there will also be a reduction advancing as rapidly as it would if it in receipts from internal revenue, for were not for the agitation in this coun

the depression in business is not de- try for the free, unlimited and indecreasing. As the present congress will be unable to do anything for the relief for if that policy should be adopted by of the situation the treasury is very the United States and Europe thus likely to be again placed in an embar- be given the opportunity to obtain all rassing position immediately after the of our gold and send us its surplus election, particularly in the event of re- silver, the demand abroad for bimetal-

publican defeat, which would precipi-The republican nominee for governor tate such financial disorder that the tendency of the free silver agitation treasury could probably get no help here is, therefore, to check the progfrom any source. Republican success, on the other hand, would restore confi- The republican party is pledged to proof making a campaign for two offices at dence and thus the continuing deficits mote international bimetallisin and if would be less serious.

This situation ought to impress everybody with the necessity for republican that international bimetallisin may besuccess in November not only as a safeguard against currency debasement, but also in order that the government may lars debts contracted in 100-cent money be provided with sufficient revenue. want to turn the constitution upside Highly important as it is to maintain the existing monetary standard, it is no less important that the government shall

have monoy enough to pay its running expenses,

A LOYAL REPUBLICAN.

Senator Wolcott's letter defining his candidates through conventions of dele position in the political contest puts to gates chosen at primary elections has shame such deserters from the repubdeveloped grave abuses. Nominating llean party as Senators Teller, Dubois conventions often fail to register the will and others who followed their example. of the majority. Manipulation, trades Senator Wolcott does not abandon sil- and juggling frequently result in the ver. He still believes that its restora- selection of the worst and most unpopution is essential to prosperity and lar candidates, thus weakening the therefore he is not in accord with the party and causing dissension and desercurrency plank of the republican plattion instead of strengthening and reform. But he does not regard the sil- cruiting the forces marshalled under its ver question as the only one to be con-

banners. sidered. He attaches some importance The Crawford county system is deto the question of protecting American signed to do away as far as possible adastries and American labor and as with the prime cause of boiting by the democratic party and the populisi giving the rank and file of the party an party are hostile to this policy he pre- opportunity to vote directly for their fers the republican party. He finds, preferred candidates without the intermoreover, that most of the declarations vention of delegate conventions. The of the democratic and populist platforms | reform was first introduced into Craw are hostile to the interests and welfare ford county, Pennsylvania, and for that of the country and as a patriotic citireason is called the Crawford county

zen he opposes them. He declines to system. The mode of procedure is for countenance an attack on the supreme each candidate, through himself or his court of the United States, denial of the friends, to announce his willingness to right of the federal authorities to pro- accept nomination. Usually this is tect life and property against mob viodone by card through the medium of lence and a pledge to withhold from the party press. The names of all the the government the revenue necessary to | candidates announced within the period enable it to pay its expenses unless the fixed by the party committees are free coinage of silver is secured. He placed upon the ballot just as are now refuses to smirch the highest judicial the names of the delegates. Where the tribunal and he also refuses to violate office is a precinct or ward office, the his oath as a senator by failing to vote | names appear only on the ward balsupplies to the government to keep it lots; where it is a county or district allye. office the names appear on the ballots

Senator Wolcott indicates the odious of all the wards and precincts. Every features of the democratic and populist person entitled to vote at the primary Bust,

cheme that will prevent him from meeting his honest obligations in full.

The Board of Health has dismissed the ney and some other close observers of sanitary inspectors for want of funds. public opinion abroad entertain a like There never has been a time when the view, so that it would be unwise to chief of police could not order patrolassume that there is no substantial men to act as sanitary inspectors. Notiground for what Senator Allison says. fleation by an officer is much more It is certainly a fact that the agitation effective than is notice served by a for international bimetallism is being civilian, and patrolmen have plenty of kent up in Europe, but how much progress it is making cannot be determined time for such inspection. In times past are to be looked for, with the prob- There is reason to believe that it is not they have done such work and ought

to be made to do it now.

The north siders demand the location of the city jail at or near Davenport and Fourteenth streets. This is com mon sense. Fully 90 per cent of arrests made in the city call the patrol wagon to the lower wards. The city jail is now too far away from this quarter, and to remove it to Sixteenth and Leavenworth would cause greater inconvenience. It is hoped the north siders will make themselves felt in the matter.

Douglas county populists are not to be behind Douglas county republicans this year in the number of candidates for state office they are to present to their state convention. The chances

are good, however, that the populist state convention will not treat Douglas county any more liberally than the other party conventions.

Entered the Race to Stay. Philadelphia Ti Watson says he won't retire, but will slick

to his pop guns. Did Bryan Mean It.

New York Trib Did Mr. Bryan mean what he said when he said that if Sewall was not nominated at St. Louis he wished to have his name withirawn? If he did mean it, how can he hesitate about refusing the nomination thrust upon him? If he did not mean it, what did he

The mints of Mixizo are open to the free binage of sliver at a triffing charge. Why to not the allygr mine owners send their netal there and let it be made into dollars

Middle-of-the-Road Democrats.

Kanasa City Star, The sound money democrats are going over to the support of McKinley in such numbers that there seems little prospect of enough remaining in the middle of the road) hold a separate convention. The democrat who has enough independence to built the nomination of the an has enough intelligence to see that the only way to make his position to possilism effective is to cut across lots and join already organized the sound money army His sojourn in the amp will be entry temporary, of course, but t will be effective.

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Morton's Literary Boom. Chicago Tribi

Jullus Sterling Morton, after dieting his aplary on beet sugar, has released its choic-Sewall. All up and down a part of broad land his presidential bee is droning, fulling the unsuspicious to sleep. This particular bug, neglecting its proverbial instinct, is not flying in a right line from of many. Arbor Lodge to the white house, but is humming about the west, getting a "good Meanwhile its owner is preparing ready." to exploit his boom by issuing from the Agricultural bureau campaign documents romembered. His work against of a novel and alluring sort. The titles of industry of the state is known. of a novel and alluring sort. " same of these are, or will be, "Emerson's to

in Louisville, August 12. Senator Donelson Caffery of Louisiana has

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joined Senator Palmer of Illinois in repu-diating the Chicago ticket. In the language of Senator Hill, Senator Caffery is "a dem ocrat, but not a revolutionist.

A Chicago business man says that a wooden wardrobe, such as can be bought in any large city in this country for \$11. retails for \$55 in silver in Mexico. The man who pays this astonishing price gets smaller wages than men of his trade in this coun trv.

The Young Men's Democratic club Massachusetts has repudiated the Chicago platform and ticket. The club declares We oppose the free coinage of free silver, the depreciation of the national currency and the resulting financial dishonor of the government, We wernment. We oppose populism. We mmend the two administrations of Pres-

ident Cleveland. According to a Maine fournal, an old

democratic farmer in that state has just had a striking object lesson on the finan-cial question. Not having a good opinion of national banks, he put his money in the barn. In one bag he had \$200 in gold and n another \$200 in silver. The barn burned own, as barns too often do. For nelted gold the farmer received \$200, while melted silver the best he could do was \$120. He is now a gold man, and will vote against Bryan and Sewall.

NO FREE SILVER IN THEIRS.

Tecumseh Chieftain: Eloquence must not confounded with statesmanship. Mr Bryan has an abundance of the former, but with reference to the latter he is an untried experiment.

O'Neill Frontier: Mr. Bryan's "character and ability" cut no figure in this campaign. it is the abominable platform upon which he stands that the people are going to knock the stuffing out of.

Minden Gazette: The pops are beginning o shout "stand up for Nebraska," for Bryan. What's the matter with Bentley? He is as much of a Nebraskan

and as good a one as Bryan. Winside Tribune: The ghost of D. Clem Deaver is bothering Mr. Bryan these days. Bryan supported Gold-Bug Boyd two years ago as against Silver-bug Deaver, and Mr Deaver is now getting back at him.

Weeping Water Republican: The men who are out of employment and want work, as are limited to some Wall street speculators well as the producer who wants a market is the most inexcusable of delusions in for what he grows or makes, will never mistake of voting for any other make the than McKinley for president this year.

Genoa Leader: Bryan admitted in peech the other day that the passage of free silver law would result in the worst panic the country ever saw, but claimed we were mighty sick already, and we must be made sicker before we that could start on the road to recovery. What do you think of it, my brother?

Genoa Leader: This talk of Bryan car rving Nebraska by 10,000 majority this fall Bryan will lack twice that number of getting one majority, judging from Genos and vicinity. Over twenty-five democrat and populists have already joined the sound club, and as far as heard from only lone republican has announced for Bryan.

Crete Vidette: It you see a man wearing a Bryan badge, be sure and ask him, "Arc you a Bryan democrat or a Bryan popu-He may be for Bryan and Walso and it would displease him if you should insinuate that was supporting that bloated should nonopolist, railroad president, national president and protection shipbuilder See?

Stuart Ledger: The time when Bryan opposed Deaver, a populist and free silve candidate for congress, and supported Jim Boyd, a goldbug, is still fresh in the minds There are a great many such inconsistent breeks that Bryan will have to explain. His strong and constant opposi-tion to all legislation intended to foster the industries in this state is still sugar beet i romembered. His work against the His vote to place Mexican cattle in competition with Nebraska cattle is another memory of the Zigzag Steerer: or, Lone is the Way," "Meili-fluosity; Its Cause and Effect," "Is Honey past. To explain these facts will be among Slippery? and Why?" and 'Yellow Breeches the unple of Silver Bugs: Which?" Mr. Morton's cam-paign. H leasant features of Mr. Bryan's of He is on the defensive from paign slogan will be "Buzz, Beet Sugar, or outset and the campaign of education has

numerous other beneficient tasks which control of the executive depart those in ment of the goverpment undertook, with

inadequate means and with the opposition of a factional majority in congress, Chicago Post: "Human experience," says, Mr. Reed, "in every walk of life teaches us that those who have blundered will blunder again and that the wisest course is not again, and that the wisest course is not to employ a ship captain who has not yet emerged from his last shipwreck." His basarses ware largely mon familiar with the hearers were largely men familiar with the dangers of the sea and needed no one to pilot for the ship of state in apply for them his figure to the situation. They knew the meaning of his comparison of the republican party, as "the safe sailor who has never lost a ship, a passenger or a letter, but who has sailed safe through every sea," to the populized democracy as 'the landsmen who are forever shouting what they can do, and never dare to tell

of what they have done." Chicago Record: His speech in Maine on he occasion of his renomination for concress was characterized by the same droll and pointed humor that he used to display combating his political oponents. Take following reference to the revived hopes f the democrats, for instance: "Two months have slipped away-hardly time to ripen a strawberry, much less a system of financeind there are those who tell us that all hings have changed, that these men being arrayed for decent burial had urst the cerements of the grave, and, transicured by some new arrangement of crowns of thorns and crosses of gold, were to lead is into a new happiness." Or take this illustration of a problem in economics: "Money is the transferrer of hay. More hay racks

will never make more hay, but more hay will require more hay racks, and is sure to get them." The re-entrance of Reed in his get them." old role will add spice to the campaign. same time it will bring cheer to republican workers who are fond of the Maine leader, and they are numerous

DISASTERS OF A PANIC.

Extent of the Catastrophe Whiel Bryan Airily Predicts. New York Journal of Co.

Nothing but an unsuccessful foreign was an invasion by a hostile and desolating army, could inflict as much destruction upon the property of the country as a serious panic. That the effects of a panic orer.

of laborers in the United States. the recentness of the panic of 1893. Not all the workingmen thrown out of employment by that panic have yet got em oloyment, and commercial agencies contin



16 to 1 issue, as the steady and strong stormy seas such as have been encountered and we are certain to meeet in the future. His ele tion would not only mean a great departure in the supreme question of public policy now at the front, but it would be the elevation to our chief executive office of a young man without training in executive Youth is not a bad thing in itself, and youth with experience and sound judgment, such as William E. Russell had, might be The Massachusetts distinctly desirable. man placed under the shadow of the presi-dency could have been relied upon to call

about him a safe and strong cabinet, me fit to help guide and govern the country. How about Bryan? He stands today allied with a narrow and intense roticalism and surrounded by men whose tendencies and records are revolutionary. In such a lightand we are engaged in the sober busin of electing a president-he does not appeal with favor or with the assurance of safety those conservative forces that are the bulwark of the republic.

MONEY STANDARD AND THE MAN.

Free Silver Means Reducing Amerilean Wages to Mexican Level. ton-Herald

The Omaha World-Herald, the Boy Orator's wn paper, commenting upon an illustration published by the Times-Herald a few days ago, showing that the Santa Fe system has to pay \$1 for labor on the American side of the boundary for 50 cents United States ey on the Mexican side, says:

With workingmen who are not acquainted with the facts which the Chicago Timessuppresses the above statement is-Herald ikely to be a strong argument, but here are

1. A Mexican "laborer" is very much like an Indian. He is a peon and it takes several peons to do the work of one American la-

2. His wages, in proportion to the amount I work he does, are as good as the wages He is lazy also and will only work part of the time. 3. An American can find work in Mexico asier than in the United States and can al-