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TO STATE FAIR VISITORS.

# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

SPECIAL VISITORS' HOURS. Visitors to the fair are invited to in-spect the unexcelled newspaper facili-ties of The Bee. In order, however, that there may be no confusion, they will be asked to accommodate them-selves to the following hours: The press room, on the ground flour of The Bee building, and opening upon the west side of the court, will be open to the public between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30 each afternoon. The composing room, on the sixth floor, entered through room 600, will be open to the public each after-noon from 4 o'clock to 5. No one who vis-lits the state fair should go away without seeing the finest newspaper plant in the country. SPECIAL VISITORS' HOURS.

# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. THE BEE BUILDING.

#### Now for fair weather for fair week.

The people come to see McKinley. Bryan has to go to see the people.

In China hand-shaking is unknown China must be the presidential candidate's Garden of Eden.

No one need be surprised if Chinese should temporarily become the official language of the New York four hundred.

What a fountain of unmixed delight the present free silver agitation would tries, but provide an efficient and com- 1893 \$8.68. be to Petroleum V. Nasby of Confedrit X Roads!

The situation is snugly contained in the nutshell of Tom Reed's admirable phrase, "a campaign for the opportunity to labor."

An Indian headdress of eagle plumage marine that will give us the advantages, The largest cotton crop of the United utterance of a boy orator the words of would be an appropriate souvenir of in both our coastwise and foreign trade. States for any one year since 1866 was Abraham Lincoln, spoken amid the his American visit for the Chinese that we ought naturally and properly in 1892, aggregating 10,688,000 bales. statesman of yellow jacket and peacock to enjoy. It should be at once a matter valued at \$299.264,000 in round numof public policy and national pride to bers. feather fame. repossess this immense and prosperous These figures are suggestive as well That new rubber tire trust should betrade." There is no doubt about the as instructive. They show that corn is ware of a puncture when it comes in meaning of this and it assures the fact absolutely king of all American agricontact with the sharp prongs of the that if elected president of the United cultural products, while cotton and law against unlawful combinations in States Major McKinley would do all wheat are both secondary to hay when restraint of trade. in his power to promote a policy in converted into money. And the hay which every section of the country is crop of the United States is worth more Governor Holcomb has put his foot interested, that of providing a merchant than six times as much as the silver down on sham battles by the Nebraska marine that would give our producers product of the United States, and the National guard. The governor should independence of European ship owners smallest hay crop we have ever gathered be given a medal for an achievement in and keep in our own country, for ex- within thirty years exceeds double the penditure upon our own people, the value of the entire silver product of the life-saving service. very large amount of money that and the world for the best year. Even the Senator Hill sacrificed himself as nually goes abroad for the payment of insignificant potato crop for the insigdemocratic candidate for governor of freights and passenger fares. nificant year 1874 when coined on the New York once in the face of inevitable The policy of supplementing the navy market brings more than the output of defeat. One experience of that kind is all the American silver mines when with a merchant marine is so obviously usually all a man of his caliber relishes. dictated by every consideration of na- they are doing their best.

tional expediency that it must be pre-

sumed no one will question it. The

right falsehood."

THE CAMPATON OF FORGERY. to the wisest policy for restoring our Detected in its brazen attempt to merchant marine, all men must agree paim off upon credulous readers al- that it is a desirable thing to be done tered, ignorant and frightened and enleged reprints of forged articles cred- and that it should be accomplished with tirely unready to act. The outcome, acited to the London Financial News, the as little delay as possible. local Bryan organ, the Omaha World-

Herald, instead of gracefully bowing before the disagreeable exposure, seized upon the indefinite wording of the cabled denial to assert that it had printed two alleged extracts from the London paper of substantially the same A. McCall has placed the ettizons of London paper of substantially the same A. McCall has placed the citizens of company have controlled both sides of Import and that the first one printed Omaha and the people of Nebraska un- the litigations and the receivership had not and could not be denied. Thus in its issue of August 21, several days after the article in question had shown its faith in the future of this the future of this depleted and its credit impaired. All been denounced as a campaign fabri- city and state by the expenditure of the subsequent steps are similarly to cation, the World-Herald persisted in more than \$1,000,000 in the magnificent the disadvantage of the real owners. office building which it has erected here its falsehood as follows: It might be a good idea to paste in your in the very center of the Transmissishat the fact that the London Financial News sippi region.

has never denied and cannot successfully It goes without saying that every endeny the article first printed in this newsterprise which has for its object the paper, February 1, and which has appeared in these columns under the heading: the west will have the active co-opera-"Paste This in Your Hat." It is a story tion and support of this great corporawhich shows that free coinage would help America, but would prove disastrous to tion. In setting the example of public spirit by its liberal subscription to the Great Britain. We now have in our possession the exposition of 1898 its managers have

original copy of the London Financial shown a commendable appreciation News of August 13, 1896, wherein it of the magnitude of the project repudiates the forgeries that have been and their well grounded belief that circulated by the silver organs and it will prove a most potential facsilver managers in this country. The tor in directing attention to the opdenial refers specifically to the alleged portunities which this section holds out reprint that appeared in the Omalia to investors and enterprising capital-World-Herald under the heading "Paste ists. If all the non-resident owners of This in Your Hat," in language that Omaha property were as public spirited is unmistakable. It reads in full: as the New York Life Insurance com-

We have received numerous letters from pany the financing of the exposition of American correspondents containing what 1898 would be an easy task. purports to be editorials from the Financial News and which have been reprinted in

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES. various western papers as "campaign litera-The latest circular of the United ture." One Omaha paper prints an article States Department of Agriculture constating it is "from the London Financial tains statistics of the acreage, produc-News of March 10." No such article was tion and value of the principal farm ever printed by us and its whole tenor is directly opposed to the view we have taken crops in the United States from 1866 to of the effect of free silver in the United 1895. A glance at its pages presents States. So far from advocating free silver some very interesting figures. coinage we have persistently pointed out Within the thirty years embraced in that it spells repudiation and the with-

these tables it is found that the most drawal of all European capital. valuable corn crop ever harvested in This in addition to the letter from the the United States was that of 1891. The editor of the Financial News, a facaggregate value of the corn crop for simile of which has been printed in 1891 was \$836,439,228. The smallest The Bee and which says "that no such returns for the corn crop of any one article (as the one kept standing in Mr. Bryan's newspaper) ever appeared year since 1866 was in 1872, aggregating in the Financial News" ought effectu- \$435,149,290. The average price of corn in 1872 was 39 cents a bushel and in ally to explode this bungling campaign trick as a shallow forgery. But, it is 1891 40 cents a bushel.

hardly to be expected that the use of The most valuable wheat crop ever harvested in the United States was that the fabricated reprints will be disconin 1891, valued at \$513,472,711, and the tinued by the silver people. To use the words of the Bryan organ, "It is a poor least valuable wheat crop harvested cause that has to be bolstered by downwithin thirty years was in 1893, aggregating \$213,171,381. The price of wheat in 1891 was 83 cents a bushel and in

THE MERCHANT MARINE. The most valuable hay crop ever In his letter of acceptance Major Mc-Kinley approves the declaration of the republican platform in favor of the upbuilding of our merchant marine. He 872, and the lowest aggregate value of says we should no longer contribute the hay crop was 1877, when it was backs as well as advantages to the directly or indirectly to the maintenance of the colossal marine of foreign coun- hay in 1877 was \$8.60 per ton and in

plete marine of our own. Major Mc-Kinley says: "Now that the American In the United States was that of 1893, history a candidate for the great office navy is assuming a position commen- aggregating in value \$108,661,801, and of president of the United States is surate with our importance as a nation, a policy I am glad to observe the re- gregating \$71.823,330. The price per publican platform strongly endorses, we bushel in 1874 was 67 cents; in 1893 59 States 58 "the enemy's country." Set

they inevitably have forewhich of our Australian ballot laws were seen, while it finds the creditors scatframed in contemplation of a two-tailed presidential ticket

cording to Nat Storey, is almost invari-ably the preparation of a bill in equity,

dollar suffering a similar fate.

They Stick to a Good Thing.

Globe-Democrat.

railway men are for sound money, 3 per

ent for silver, and 7 per cent are undecided.

A Bryan dollar, coupled with his assertion

faster, is pretty stiff medicine for a class who have had their full share of hard times.

Man Proposes, She Disposes.

Adulterated Foods.

Philadelphia Press

ous; they merely served to dilute the

A Fiery Coterie.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Kaiser Wilhelm continues to decimate the

ranks of the older men in the army and

civil service in a fashion that is viewed

with alarm by his conservative well-wishers

Advanced civilization has not snapped the

young emperor is getting a fiery coteri

about him that will be more apt to create

than dissipate trouble. People who are per

sistent in inviting trouble will get it sooner

or later, and then call for counsel that will

The Props of Silver.

Philadelphia Record.

tain them at a parity with gold.

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for action and old men for counsel."

towns throughout the state.

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injury to his health.

grudgingly respond.

There is a great deal more truth than poetry in this arraignment. The records of the federal courts from San Francisco to New York, and from Portland. Ore., to the Mexican line, tell the same promotion of the material welfare of story. Corporations representing billions of capital have been reorganized under receivership process and more water has been injected than has been wrung out. The receivership process

has generally aggravated rather than improved the condition of the corporaions involved and it has too often been protracted in the interest of the beneficiaries until there was nothing but a skeleton of the body corporate left.

We are informed that our esteemed but over credulous townsman, Mr. J. B. Kitchen, has incorporated into his valuable book in defense of 16 to 1 free coinage that forged editorial from the London Financial News. Now that the article has been proved to be a rank

fabrication, we naturally suppose Mr. Kitchen's honesty will impel him either to withdraw his pamphlet from sale and circulation or have the unsold copies expunged and revised. No honest sliverite would want to be responsible for the circulation of a forgery.

"Beyond the Mississippi lies the great wealth of the days to come." So says Speaker Reed and so says everybody who is conversant with the vast natural resources and boundless opportunities of the great west. The latent wealth is here awaiting only development. The first requisite of development is capital and capital will come as soon as investors are assured that they need have no fear of changes in our monetary system intended to defraud creditors of their just dues.

The Colorado State Board of Health is entering wigorous protests against the indiscriminate importation of sick people into that state. It wants in-

valids to obtain permits before coming to Colorado and would have the granting of permits (depend on whether the disease is likely to be transmitted to others. There? are apparently drawhealth resort traffic from a business as well as from a social standpoint.

For the first time in the nation's heard in public speeches to refer to a considerable section of those United over against this silly and boyish

An Incident Illustrating the Extent of His Legal Knowledge.

## THE POOR MAN'S MONEY.

Silver the Standard of the Poorest Nations on Earth. Kansas City Journal.

Mr. Bryan and others of his class are fond of saying that silver is the poor man's Nebraska's output of chicory for 1896 promises to be ahead of anything in provides to be ahead of anything in money, and in one respect they are correct in every silver standard country without exbelieves in diversified agriculture. That ception wages are at the very lowest point compatible with existence and the neces-saries of life are generally high. In China, is why the cultivation of chicory has been made a success and has come to for instance, the daily earnings of a commu laborer would not pay for the pudding an American workman has for his dinner, although in that nation the cost of living is not so great as in some others, by reason of the frugal habits of the laboring man The Bryanie Wave. St. Paul Pioneer Press Bryan quieted the people, when the platand his vegetarian dict. A cabinetmaker in China is content to work twelve hours a day form broke in two, with "a wave of his hand." But it will take more than that to quiet them when they see the American

for 11 cents, a brass worker gets 16 cents, and a native typesciter draws \$5.28 for a month's wages. In India the wage earner is Rewards Offered in Vain. Boston Herald. General Weyler's edict offering pecuniary rewards for information leading to the

capture of filibustering expeditions isn't bringing in a large squad of filibusters. The receive from 50 cents to 75 cents per diem, In silver. These are the prices that obtain In silver. These are the prices that obtain in the larger citles; in the smaller towns ausiness is flourishing the same as of yore and in the country the rate is much lower ranging from 25 to 40 per cent less. and Cuban sympathizers aren't saying a

While the net money value to the Mexican for his day's work is very much below that of the American laborer, the cost of his liv It is estimated that 90 per cent of the

ing is far greater. He pays \$8.50 for 100 pounds of flour, 32 cents for a pound of bacon, 11 cents a pound for sugar, 40 cents for coffee, 17 cents for a pound of beans and \$1.69 for a gallon of molasses. that railway rates should have tumbled In short, wherever silver is used as the circulating medium it can be truly said that it is the "poor man's money." The laboring man is forced to work for a sti-

pend that the American toiler would consider degrading and pauperizing, and insult In the whole matter of matrimony wo is added to injury by paying him in a deman possesses unusual advantages. A man based currency which further lessens his compensation one-half. proposes; she disposes. Say she promises; she sees a better catch and an excuse it Among the South American republics,

ound to send her lover about his business Venezuela is on a gold basis. Foreign sil-ver coins are not permitted to circulate She uses her advantages with mercy and grace, however, as a rule, and it is well there and her own silver coinage is kept on parity with gold and is accepted in payshe possesses them, when there is to by found a man who is shabby enough to enment of all public and private dues without discount. "This is due to the fact," says Mr. Proskauer, United States consul at Puerto deavor to recover an engagement present. Cabella, "that at present no silver is coined and never has been in excess of the gov-The state of Connecticut appropriated re ernment's ability to redeem it in gold. is generally understood that were the limit of ability passed the same conditions would

cently \$2,500 to provide for tests of adul-teration in common articles of food, the exist here that prevail in all other South American republics, namely, silver would be tests to be made at the State Agricultural Experiment station, in New Haven. Sam at a large discount and the poorer classes would suffer in the payment of their dues. Venezuela is, therefore, proud of the standples to the number of \$45 were purchased these samples 254 were clearly adulterated ing its silver coin has among the nations o and twenty-four were doubtful. The adulterations for the most part were not polson In consequence of this wise the world." In consequence of this wise policy labor is much better paid in Venezarti uela than in neighboring republics where cles and to defraud the purchaser without silver continues to be "the money of the poor people" and where the poor people are

depressed and miserable accordingly. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

# Some men are born rich, some inherit

iches, some go into the coal business. When Schumann was in love he wrote: wish I were a smile that I might play strength of the good old adage "Young men about your cheeks."

Dr. Emmens announces that he has dis overed a method of turning silver into gold. If he reveals it before the close of the campaign he will spoil all the fun. Queen Amalie of Portugal has been de voting much of her time to an attempt to discover an anti-fat pill in order to stay the tendency to extreme corpulency which has been threatening to disfigure her husband.

A Connecticut father and mother, being in need of money and finding that their youngest child was an asset convertible into The populists continue to assert that there was bimetallism and the coequal circulation cash, sold it for \$100. Now a judge has re-leased them from their bargain and has orof gold and silver as legal tenders down to "the crime of 1873." Yet in all that time only 8,000,000 silver dollars were coined, and dered the return of the child. in 1873 not a silver dollar was in circulation. Speaker Reed's talents are in demand in other fields than politics. Twenty-eight life The act of 1873 simply recognized the fact

of its non-existence as currency. Since that act upward of 400,000,000 silver dollars insurance companies have offered him the position of referee, an office held by the late William E. Russell of Massachusetts. Mr. have been coined, and they are kept in circulation by the device of silver certificates Reed has accepted. The salary of the office and the promise of the government to mainis \$2,400.

But with Tuesday, September 10 will be Perry's Victory day in the program of centennial ex-ercises in the city of Cleveland, and adthe free coinage of silver on private account this obligation would cease, and those who should receive the silver dollars in payment dresses appropriate to the occasion will be of wages or salaries or debts would have to look out for themselves. made by Major McKinley, Senator Allison

and others. On the Pacific coast they are considering

whether it is right to kill a person who is incurably ill and suffering terrible agony. A clergyman started the discussion by boldly And 'neath thy footsteps, though unseen, Are blessings rich and fair; Though darkness spreads her vell between I know the flowers are there. BELLE WILLEY GUE, Winside Neb WILLEY GUE, advocating from his pulpit killing under few years ago a coroner's jury in London justified a woman Winside, Neb., 1896.

who obeyed her husband's command shoot him and thus shorten his deat

# agonles. Georgia watering places, in default of sea serpent, are discovering mysterious steamers in the offing and vaguely hinting, at possible tragedies to be witnessed from

their excursion boats. When a patriotic Frenchman asked Calve

which a patriotic Frenchman asked Calve with a falling infection, if it were ponsiblishe meant to return to America again thi year, she returned: "They pet me there you scold me here; why shouldn't 17" Laurier, the new Canadian premier, might have made a fortune and a reputation at the bar, but he rarely goes into court. He is poor, and it is said that if he were to die

how his estate would not amount to more than \$2,000. He is considered the most pleasing orator in Canada and gained great fame by the first speech he made when he took his seat in the House of Commons.

### DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Detroit Free Press: She-Alfred, there is othing in the house to eat. He-Oh, well, let us have a bread pudding.

New York Herald; Parke-I don't sup-pose, eld man, you can really appreciate how bright my children are. Lane-No; I have never met your wife.

Washington Times: Chawley Gotrocks-My dearest Margaret, I love you tenderly, devotedly. Your smiles would shed-Margaret-Never mind the woodshed. How about a residence built for two?

Woonsocket Reporter: She-Did you tell Fids of our engagement? He-Yes. She (aggrieved)-You promised that you would say nothing about if: He-It's perfectly safe with Fibs; no one ever believes him.

Boston Transcript: "What do you think of this sixteen to one that everybody is talking about?" asked Beth. "Oh, it wouldn't be any good to me," replied Sadle, with a sight: "If there were only two to one, the other girl would get him. Some-how I'm always getting left."

New York World: He-I'm going to pay you the highest compliment a man can pay a woman. She-This is so sudden. He-I know it, but I came away, without my pocketbook-can you lend me'\$1 until iomorrow? tomorrow?

Detroit Free Press: "I thought, Alice, that you were engaged to Harry Smith, and now I hear you are going to marry his father."

"That's right Maude. The old gentleman said he could support only one of us, and I decided to be that one, and took the widower."

Rochester Times: Husband-Are you aware, my dear, that on this grassy spot began a war that lasted ten years? Wife-Why, John, it was here that you prepopul to me Husband-Exactly-just ten years ago.

Philadelphia News: "Does your husband Philadelphia News: "Does your husaning still call you pet names?" "Yes," said the wife of a year; "yes, he does. But he does so with a little too much ease, I think. It sort of sounds as if it were more the result of practice than the expression of undying affection."

HAVEN'T TIME.

Chicago Record. She had learned to be a rusher She had learned to be a rusher In a weary business world; And along a dizzy pathway By life's pressing needs were whirled So enslaved was she to phrases Of that hustling, bustling clime, That, when a man would wed her, She said, "Thank you—haven't time."

A SUMMER NIGHT.

Written for The Bee. Full of reflected, lambent light, The sky's great windows are God's signals flashed out through the night To mortals from afar.

While lesser lamps that gleam and glow Appeal to those who roam, Where restless souls are apt to go-Beyond the reach of home.

Though worlds in which I have no place, In changeless circles move Yet tender breezes kiss my face Like lips of one I love.

And while the moon, relentlessly, Looks down on many a grave, Unselfish waters, clear and free, The shores of sorrows lave.

Deep in the hearts of dark, still streams The night's sweet peace I see, And thus, through tears, mid hopes and

Thy heaven waits for thee.

1893 53 cents a bushel,

gathered in the United States was that of 1893, aggregating in value \$570,883,valued at \$271,934,950. The price of

The largest potato crop ever gathered the smallest in value was in 1874, agmust supplement it with a merchant cents.

With two sets of prohibition candidates and two sets of democratic candidates on the Nebraska official ballot. the voter will likely have his hands full without regard to silver fusion or confusion.

ought to be for sound money. Put the United States on a silver basis and scarcely a road would be able to continue business on present scale of expenditures.

If the tone and character of his formal letter of acceptance can be taken as a sample, what an excellent inaugural dential office.

With the donation of Mr. Charles S. Elgutter, the city of Omaha has made a start toward a municipal art gallery. The example ought not to be lost upon other public spirited citizens who have a taste for art.

way to visit the United States. The American republic may be relied on always to have a warm reception for the representative statesmen of the great French republic.

Everyone of the thousands of visitors who come to Omaha and the State fair this week must be impressed before they go away with the progressiveness of the city and the enterprise and hospitality of its citizens.

Dr. Nansen proclaims his purpose of soon undertaking another polar expedition with a determination to make the north pole this time. There is an old German adage that the pitcher goes to the spring until it breaks.

savings banks are women who have no silver dollars.

RECEIVERSHIP REFORMS. While in the excitement of the pend-

one is a natural complement of the other. But the really impressive point ing political campaign the masterly admade by the republican standard bearer dress delivered some ten days ago by is his statement that we should no Moorfield Storey of Boston as president longer contribute directly or indirectly of the American Bar association failed

Every railroad employe in the country to the maintenance of the colossal to receive the attention which it demarine of foreign countries. How served. Some of the plain truths which enormously we have done this in the he brought to light and emphasized will past thirty years. It is not an exag- afford food for reflection for thinking gerated statement to say that people for some time to come. The imwhat the producers of the United portant part of the address, which took

States have paid to European the form of a review of the changes in ship owners in the past thirty years statutory and adjudicated law during would have constructed a merchant the preceding year, was that which marine nearly twice as great as that of dealt with corporate receiverships, and address Major McKinley will make Great Britain and would have created especially the reorganization of insolwhen he is inducted into the presi- a navy many times greater than that vent railroads through receiverships. we now have and nearly equal to all "It is to the courts," says Mr. Storey

the navies combined of the great very pointedly, "that we must look for European powers. The American peo- protection. Their authority rests peple, with all their boasted intelligence, culiarly upon the respect of the people do not properly understand this ques- for their absolute impartiality." He tion. They have never given it the goes on to say that the moment the consideration to which it is entitled, courts undertake to release insolvent They do not appreciate what it means corporations from their obligations that

to pay \$100,000,000 or more annually to moment the confidence of the com-Ex-Premier Ribot of France is on his European ship owners which might be munity receives a shock. Had the kept at home and expended among our courts always refused to entertain apown people. They do not understand | plications for receivers when made by that we can never have commercial the debtor corporation, or even if they independence and can never extend our had selected impartial receivers and foreign commerce as we should do until facilitated the enforcement of every we have adequate facilities of ocean agreement, railroads would have been

transportation under our own flag. reorganized more promptly and on a This is a question in which all secmore enduring basis than is now postions of the country are equally in- sible. Judicial action which impairs the terested. It has been too commonly obligation of contracts is more dangerassumed that only the people of the ous than any statute that aims at the east were concerned in building up the same result.

merchant marine, but this is a grave Proceeding further, Mr. Storey dwelt mistake. The producers of the west are at length upon the fact that the great railway systems of this country had no less, if not indeed more, interested in the question of being able to ship been built up and equipped with bortheir products in American rather than rowed capital. Many of the securities in foreign bottoms. Even if it be asrepresent investments of more than sumed that they could not do so at a their face value. Capital stock has been frequently issued without payment, less rate, still the money they paid A large proportion of the depositors in would remain at home and be expended often as a bonus to go with the bonds. for home products and in the extension In this way the money of creditors has votes, but they will make their influ- of home shipbuilding, while there would been invested and the control of the ence felt against the candidate who be a valuable prestige in the fact that property retained by the debtor, the proposes to reduce the value of their American products were transported railway company. The failure of a raildeposits by paying them in depreciated under the American flag. Whatever way company finds the managers united

fierce heat of a civil war, and quoted today by William McKinley, "We are not enemies, but friends."

The formal notification of Bryan and Sewall of their nomination by the socalled silver convention at St. Louis is expected to take place at Lincoln, September 8. Bryan is also scheduled to participate in the Labor day demonstration at Chicago on September 7. The cry 16 to 1 will soon come to mean that the silver candidate is booked to be in 16 places at one time.

in the suggestive collection of portraits of the sheep of democracy and the goats of the Bryan following, recently displayed in Harper's Weekly, one looks in vain on the left for the counterfeit presentment of the Hon. Ig. Donnelly of Minnesota. Such omission. however, may be looked on as an additional honor for the Hon. Ig.

The chances seem good that the Interstate Commerce commission will not only cogitate but also hibernate over the Stickney disclosures of railway discriminations before it decides whether or not it is called upon to institute prosecutions against the offending railroad men for violating the law.

Western Union might buy up the whole of the Bell telephone plant and there would still be as much competition between telegraph and telephone as now. For all purposes of public concern the two systems have for years been working in such harmony that they might as well be one,

The right of free speech is guaranteed by the constitution and will be preserved. In the exercise of the rights of free speech and free press lie the best assurance that the people will be fully educated on every vital issue that they may be called upon to decide with their suffrage.

Powderly is out for McKinley and sound money, An instance where Powderly is right and workingmen can follow his leadership with safety and advantage. No wageworker can benefit from any plan that reduces the purchasing power of the dollar which he earns.

Secretary J. Sterling Morton speaks of the discredit, disgrace, dishonor and dishonesty of going to a silver basis in the United States." Mr. Morton might have added the words, duplicity, deception and disaster, without getting off the letter or off the track.

The college foot ball season will liven up in due course of time and the longhaired athlete will try to push himself to the front of public notoriety. He will jostle the politician for public notice if anyone can.

Hardly a day passes without the announcement of new difficulties in the way of placing fusion tickets on the divergence of opinion there may be as and fully prepared for the emergency official ballots in different states. None

By the way, you hear every little once in

BRYAN AS A LAWYER.

awhile of something funny in connection with Mr. Bryan's newspaper career. Here is an odd thing in which both his editorial judgment and his legal acumen were at issue. Mr. Hitchcock, who was proprietor of the World-Herald, in the campaign of 1894 contracted with the republican state central committee to give that body the us of two columns of space on his editoria page, good advertising rates being charged A caption announced that "This space is engaged by the republican state central committee," and Mr. Hitchcock thought that ought to make it clear to all that the matter there printed was paid advertising. The readers, especially the democrats, refused to so understand it, however, and a great cry

of rage went up. Mr. Bryan, who held the office of editor-in-chief, was away at the time and he was sent for in a hurry. He returned and insisted that the contract be revoked, and when the other parties re used to cancel the agreement he ordered the matter supplied to be withheld, where upon an injunction suit was instituted by the central committee. The contract pro vided for insertion of matter for a term of "ten days, including two Sundays," and when the republicans asked ex-Judge H. J. Davis, now of Chicago, to take the case he told them they were sure to lose, as a con tract for Sunday work was illegal. In desperation, however, they directed him to go into court and try to enjoin the break ing of the contract by the World-Herald people. He did so, and by some phenome-nal oversight, although the other side was represented by half a dozcn attorneys, in-cluding Mr. Bryan, nobody but Davis thought of that Sunday clause and he, very naturally, instead of mentioning it, lay back and neld his breath until the court had decided. And the court decided against Mr. Bryan, attorney and counselor-at-law.

#### A HICKORY POINTER.

#### An Andrew Jackson Letter on th Money Question. New York Sun

Mr. Effingham Lawrence of Bay Side, L L, brought to the Sun office yesterday an autograph letter of Andrew Jackson's interesting in its references to the monetary disturbances of his time and in its application to the present currency discussio The letter was posted at Nashville. It is as follows, the spelling and punctuation of the original being retained in the publica-

"HERMITAGE, April 4th, 1842 .- Messra unsel White & Co.: Gentlemen-I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your favour of the 26th ultimo, with the inclosure of bill of laden for six pleces of cotton bagging and four coils do, rope, by the steamer Nashville, which I am informed are deposited with Anderson and Hamilton Nashville, T. amounting to one hundred and

The dollars, which is duly noted and for which I sincerely thank you. "I regret to learn the gloomy prospects of the market, but still, we must be patient, act with industry and occonomy, and so soon as the Banks are coerced to be hon-eat to resume sneede navgenets or wind upthen and not until then will the pressure then and not until then will the pressure in the money markett cease—then the sol-vant Banks will be able, in safety, to ac-commodate the public. Then will confidence be restored, and the present pressure will pass away: and in one year, health and pass away; and in one year, health and vigor will be restored to the country again. When confidence is again restored, which it will be, as soon as the Banks pay specie or the real representative of spe lions of specie boarded up will be mil lions of specie boarded up will be put into circulation, which will at once give life, and vigor to the commerce of the country, and give a fair and steady price to the product of the agriculturist.

"The people are now resolved to put this paper system down that has destroyed the morals as well as the prosperity of our country, and to have an undeviating metalle country, and to have an undeviating metalle currency, or its equivalent, which will re-store prosperity to our country, and put down that rage for speculation, and over-trading, which that paper credit system has produced, and which has had such a ruinous effect upon our country. I am, with great respect, your friend sincerely. "ANDREW, JACKSON," THE STATE 1511 Douglas St.



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