feated by these silver men from Colorado, Idaho and other silver states. But for that the republicans had a majority in both branches and we could have passed a tariif bill, which Cleveland would unquestionably have signed."

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contention of the silver people is that the United States are priviliged to exercise the option of paying government obligations in either gold or sliver; that is, that the obligation is to pay in coin. and therefore we can pay either gold or

silver. How do you regard that point?" "Technically, yes. But the effect of the payment of our debts and obligations in especially when that silver is represented by silver certificates outstanding would be a violation of the public faith and would bring us undoubtedly to a silver standard. That is very easy to be brought about. But the president won't do that, He has refused to do that and he solls the bonds to make good the gold that has been paid out for United States notes. The par who buy the bonds must pay in gold. and while the law says payable in "coin and while the law says payable in we pay it in gold coin because the payment in silver coin would bring us very quickly of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittathe silver standard, to which he is op-

posed "Do I believe that we could maintain gold payments any length of time after Bryan's ection, if he were elected? Not at all. He would not try to do it." "But, even Mr. Cleveland, could be main-

tain it for the rest of his term?" 'No, unless he did so by the sale

'And could he sell the bonds?" "It is very doubtful. They are not so ready sale as they were. When the public mind becomes satisfied that we intend to go to the silver standard it will go to the sliver standard very quickly, and sliver will therefore be measured by its actual market value. Then we would have two kinds of Silver and silver notes. Would all our paper currency be silver

Yes; the United States notes would not be worth more than the silver certificates and the silver certificates would only be worth whatever the silver coin is worth." "What do I think of Omaha and Ne-

braska? This country is developing so rapidly out here I am much impressed with its growth whenever I go over it every three years ago, and I always notice great im-My trip this time is for I will probably leave the party provements at San Francisco and go directly home,

"I am not going to do any talking out west. I want to avoid it if possible. You know it is rather dangerous for a man from one of the eastern states to speak to these neonle out west. They would think we were and the better way, I think, is for me to keep quiet. When I get over onto the coast if they want some little talks, I may give them to them; but I think it is just as well to let them work out their own salva-

SOUTH DAKOTA IS QUITE SAFE.

Estimate of the Republican State Cen tral Committee on the Situation. YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 12 .- (Special.)-Chairman Elliott of the republican state central committee has issued a general statement covering the political situation in South Dakota, which, although not conclusive, is sufficiently accurate to warrant the assertion that this state will roll up an increased majority for McKinley. National Committeeman Kittridge, who has recently made a canvass of the doubtful portions of the state, is very much encouraged over the situation and said today that South Dakota was safely republican by a large majority. In 1894 there was a of 13,833 votes for the republican ticket, and a majority over both democratic and populistic tickets of 4,066. From reports that are now being received at republican that are now being received at republican sink to insignificance when our country is headquarters it would not be extravagant to threatened by the alleged democratic party. estimate that these figures would be doubled in November. The sound money democrats will vote for McKinley. There will be no national democratic electors voted upon in his state, all of the leaders having cast their lot with the republicans. It is anthat sources defeat of the

DEMOCRATS GREET M'KINLEY ple were carried to Canton. Mr. J. M. Molanthy, superintendent of the transportation department of the Carnegie company, was the spekesman for the Home-steaders. He said the delegation represented Thousand Enthusiastic Men Who Prefer the Homestead Steel works, which employ 5,009 men and turns out from 75,000 to 20,000 Principle to Party. tons of finished material per month. Under the McKinley law, he asserted, this showing

BIG DELEGATION FROM CHICAGO TO CANTON

Voters Heretofore Hostile to Republlean Candidates Assure the Ohio Statesman of Their Hearty Support.

CANTON, O., Sept. 12.—For the first time since the St. Louis convention Major Mc-Kinley spoke today in Canton away from his home. After the great delegations from Chicago and Homestead had gone, 1,800 peo-ple from McKeesport, Penn., and employes of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pitts-burg gathered with thousands of other peo-ple about the house. Major McKinley monnted a chair to speak to the Pennsyl-vania delegation, when the storm came in terrific fury. The meeting adjourned to the tabernacle, where he spoke. A thousand people clustered in and about the house and under trees, and to them he spoke on his re-turn home. After dinner tonight Governor Kinley looked his best in health and spirits, although he had made half a dozen formal addresses today and shaken hands with 5,000 people. Two train loads of the Commer-cial Democratic McKinley club of Chicago reached Canton this morn-ing, the last section arriving at 9:40. They came to call on Major McKinley. They were and said: CANTON, O., Sept. 12 .- For the first time

cial Democratic McKinley club of Chicago reached Canton this morn-ing, the last section arriving at 9:40. They came to call on Major McKinley. They were met at the station by the Canton Commercial Travelers escort and the Canton troop. Heading the party were President G. Hoffstadt, Chief Marshal Frank Higbee, go down. The cl cultural First Vice President E. Dodd. Second Vice The changes in the prices of agri-cultural products, or any other com-modities which have been cheapened in this production by improved machinery and more competitive fields, with great production, does not prove that gold has advanced in value, but simply that such products have fallen in prices. Is not the labor of men rather than the thing which his labor creates the real test. Have the wages paid to labor since 1873, as measured by gold, decreased? That is the crucial question. We resumed specie payments on a gold basis, January I, 1879. Since that time wages and salaries have not declined, but rather risen. The nominee then quoted official statistics John Deviln, Third Vice Presi-President dent. W. F. Grafton, Secretary Harry R. Treasurer A. F. Olger of Chicago. Second Regiment band of Chicago Brooks' accompanied the party. Marshall Field & Co., the J. V. Farwell company, and Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. were represented. These and the band occupied the first section, numbering over 400 on this train alone. The second train carried a large number. The party numbers between 900 and 1,000 They were escorted to hotels for breakfast and prepared to call on McKinley at 11 o'clock. As they paraded past Mother Nancy to prove this assertion, referring also to the Allison McKinley's home they cheered and cheered again, the venerable woman, 87 years old, bowing her acknowledgments

from the front stoop, where she usually spends an hour in the morning. the subject of wages and prices. He added: This committee reported that in twenty-one of the selected industries wages were in money 40 per cent higher in 1330 than in 1850 and 60 per cent higher in 1390 than in 1850 and the prices of staple articles had fallen between 1880 and 1850 in some instances one-third. In other words, there had never been a time in our history when work was so abundant or when wages were so high, whether measured by the currency in which they were paid or by the power to supply the necessities and comforts of life. (Applause.) WAGES UP AND PRICES DOWN. the subject of wages and prices. He added: There was great enthusiasm all over the ity as this entirely democratic McKinley delegation, 1,000 strong, marched over the vell paved streets of McKinley's home city

Thousands of people joined the democratic Chicagoans at the McKinley home at 11 o'clock. As Major McKinley appeared on the stoop of his house Marshal Frank Higbee introduced Prof. Hoffstadt, who spoke as follows: "Major McKinley: In behalf of the Com

comforts of life. (Applause.) WAGES UP AND PRICES DOWN. That's what you had in 1892. Is there a workman in the United States who does not want that condition back again? (Con-tinued applause.) Since 1860 wages have advanced 68% per cent, according to the table of the senate committee. The wages paid in 1860 were in times when we had the free and unlimited coinage of silver and thirteen years before the suspension of free coinage of silver. In 1890, according to the cesus, the occupations of persons over 12 years of age numbered 14,326,150. This great army of which you are a part, constituting more than one-fifth of our population, works for wages and is paid in money measured by gold-that is, when you have work-or money as good as gold. You have had no other kind of money since 1879 and the working peopie of no other country of the world have any better money. There are the toiling masses who were the most prosperous in 1882 of any working peopie in the world and more pros-perous than they had ever been before. The cheapening of commodities comes from the introduction and application of labor-saving machinery, both on the farm and in the factory. There is scarcely any branch of production which does not turn WAGES UP AND PRICES DOWN. sercial Democratic McKinley club of Chiago, comprising men who have always voted democratic ticket and representing y branch of mercantile interest of our representing every city, I extend to you our most cordial greet-ing and pledge you our earnest and hearty support. While giving you our votes and assistance in this campaign the great ma-jority of our club still believes in the vital principles of the real democratic party as caunciated by Jefferson, Jackson and Cleve-land, and while we may still differ with you in a number of minor policies of our government, those principles which we have advocated, though still dear to many of us (Applause.) Its platform and caudidates nominated at Chicago advocating repudia-tion and dishonor would, if successful, we

belleve, cicate widespread disaster and ruin to the business interests of our country. "We, the members of the Commercial ine introduction and application of labor-saving machinery, both on the farm and in the factory. There is scarcely any branch of production which does not turn out more commodities per hour of labor than in 1873. It would be just as reason-able and just as conclusive to say that the from reliable populistic nat the populists concede t of their state ticket Democratic McKinley club, who have always voted the democratic ticket, will, now that our country is threatened with anarchy, so-cialism and repudiation, demonstrate to you, have decided to devote all their gies to capturing the legislature. This dear sir, in this crisis our patriotism and accord with the plan outlined by or our country, its constitution ator Pettigrew three months ago, when he tions and its flag, the same as did all loval declared that the legislature was of more importance than the entire state ticket. democrats in 1861, when our country was in the throes of rebellion. The legislature will elect a United States senator to succeed Senator Kyle. This is 'We feel and believe that by our support of you we will best subserve the nation's in-terests and maintain its honor and its in-Pettigrew's object, while the populists as a party are after the control of the state. tegrity and restore to a suffering people confidence and prosperity." (Tremendous cheering.)

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1896.

Becomes Quite Enthusiastic. LINCOLN, Sept. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)longressman Dolliver of Iowa arrived today

and spoke tonight at a grand republican rally at M Street park. His coming awakened a great deal of enthusiasm. At the depot he was met by a large escort, comprising sevcould have been doubled. He hoped for the election of McKinley and the return of that eral Women's McKinley clubs marching or foot, the McKinleF Drum corps of thirty in prosperity, in reply Major McKinley said the republican party, had always believed struments, McKinley Zouaves and over in "homesteads," whether upon the public domain in the far west or in the busy manucitizens on foot. Congressman Dolliver was seated in a carpingo with Mayor Graham, Judge Cornish find Captain Billingsley, Sevfacturing centers. He congratulated the Homesteaders on the great advance they had eral other carrieges lined up in the procession, which passed up O and M streets to made in the great industry they represented. the Lindell.

The street parade this evening, which escorted the speaker to the Lansing theater, was the finest political demonstration that has so far appeared in the city. Ten or a of Kansas City at the rally of sound money dozen fully uniformed clubs were in line with torches and Roman candles. The Mcmen which was held at Fifteenth and How ard streets in Karbach hall. The large au-Kinley Drum corps led the parade, followed ditorium was packed with over a thousand by carriages. The Bryan club started a ounter demonstration at the Lincoln hotel, voters, who listened to the plain statements but the parade was insignificant compared of fact, unvarnished by any attempts at crto that of the republicans. It was a magniatory, which the speaker marshalled in supficent audience that greeted the speaker at the theater; every seat was filled and 500 were massed on the stage including several port of his argument. Women's McKinley clubs. Fully 2,700 people listened to an inspiring address by gressman Dolliver. The speaker said that Bryan had lately visited his own district in Iowa and had made some remarks on free silver, and he had deemed it a good time to return the visit. The appeal to prejudice which had been injected into the campaign he severely denounced. The comparison of the speaker were hung charts showing the the advertisement of a populist handbook op posing bankers with a green goods circular from he read extracts, elicited wild apduction has increased, and the demand hot increasing in the same proportion, prices have logically and inevitably fallen. It does not require a great effort of the mind to comprehend that if you increase the quantity of wheat in a single year enormously with about the same number of consumers as before that, prices will be done will be the same number The similarity was striking and plause. unique. Bryan's letter of acceptance announced the doctrine of state rights same as Jeff Davis had stated it-all the he wanted was to be let alone. Mr. Dolliver exhibited an original lease made out to Govchanges in the prices of agriernor Altgeld for an office room in Chicage made by Dolliver's old law partner, payabl in gold The speaker reviewed the entire history of the currency of the United States and made the strongest presentation of the fallacy of free coinage ever listened to by a Lincoln audience. He strongly insinuated that Bryan's mouth was not on terms of intimacy with his mental faculties.

ALL SEWARD COUNTY TURNS OUT.

Thousands Accord Hon. G. M. Lam bertson an Enthusiastic Ovation. SEWARD, Neb., Sept. 12 .- (Special Tele gram.)-This has been another great repub report of the special committee of the United States senate, which, in 1892, investigated ican day for Seward county. Hon. G. M Lambertson addressed this afternoon at the fair grounds one of the largest gatherings over assembled on the fair grounds. He devoted about an hour and a half, principally to a discussion of the financial question. His speech was so well received that he was prevailed upon to stay over and make a speech at night. The meeting in the evening was held in the open air in the public square and the attendance was greatly in excess of the meeting in the afternoon. The speaker at night for two

nours discussed not only the money question, but toole up some time talking on the tariff. To say that at both meetings he discussed the issues in a strong and more satisfactory manner than most public speakers is putting it mildly. The Flambeau and Republican clubs turned out and marched 309 strong, at both meetings. A conservative estimate of the crowd in the afternoon wa 2,000 and at the night meeting 3,000. The republican cause is growing in Seward county every day and many populists are leaving their party and propose to vote for McKinley and sound money,

SELECT THEIR COUNTY TICKETS.

Conventions of the Various Parties Making Their Nominations. ALBION, Neb., Sept. 12.-(Special.)-The populist county convention met here yesorday and nominated a county ticket as follows: H. C. Kelster, Boone, representative; A. E. Sarten, Cedar Rapids, county attorney, and Davy Phillips, county commissioner. The convention was not harmonious.

MANY CURIOUS TO SEE TOM WATSON

STROMSEURG, Neb., Sept. 12 .- (Special.)-

People, regardless of politics, are preparing

to go from this place to Osceola Monday to

hear Thomas E. Watson expound populistic

principles. Many will go out of curiosity, as

they are anxious to see the red-headed au-

Polk County Promises a Very thusiastic Reception.

float convention.

here noted the utterance.

Olmstead's Political School.

Hear Reed on Silver. WAUSA, Neb., Sept. 12.-(Special.)-Hon

here last night from a 16 to 1 standpoint.

MAKE A RESOLUTION NOW A. E. Stillwell of Kansas City Makes a Practical Talk to Laboring Men.

out Placing Yourself Under Treatment.

Disease-It is the Seed Poison that is Liable to Fruct fy

at Any Time and Place You Past Help.

In this blitter climate of ours thou- [sands upon thousands suffer from the destructive poisons of eatarch without knowing the nature of their illness. The Copeland & Shepard symptom list, which is again presented in this connection is to enable many sufferers to understand just what it is that alls them, remembering that

every part of the mucus membrane. the nose, throat, eyes, ears, head, lungs, stomach, liver and bowels are subject to disease and blight by catarrh. The proper course for sufferers is

this: Read these symptoms carefully over, mark those that apply to your The speech was in some respects quite case and bring this with you to Drs. Copeland & Shepard. If you live away from the city, send them by unique and showed much ingenuity and skill in the manner of presentation of facis. Every point in the course of the remarks mail and ask for mail treatment. In either instance, and whether by was illustrated by some practical object lesor office treatment, the patient may son. Small paper boxes in the form of disks be assured of the speedlest relief and cure possible to enlightened mediwere used to illustrate the relative quantities and values of gold and silver. Behind cinc.

CATARRH OF THE HEAD AND THROAT.

THROAT. The most prevalent form of catarrh and results from neglected colds. "Is the breath foul?" "Is the voice husky?" "Do you spit up slime?" "Do you ache all over?" "Do you ache all over?" "Do you snore at night?" "Do you snore at night?" "Does you nose discharge?" "Is there tickling in the throat?" "Do crusts form in the nose?" "Is the nose sore and tender?" "Do you sneeze a good deal?" "Is the nose sore and tender." "Do you snecze a good deal?" "Does the nose itch and burn?" "Is there pain in front of head?" "Is there pain in back of head?" "Is there pain in back of head?" "Is your sense of smell leaving?" "Do you hawk to clear the throat?" "Is the throat dry in the mornings?" "Are you losing your sense of taste?" "Do you sleep with the mouth open?" "Does the nose stop up toward night?" This form of catarrh is the easiest t

CATARRH OF THE BRONCHIAN TUBES.

TUBES. When catarrh of the head and throat is left unchecked it extends down the wind-pipe into the broachial tubes and after a while attacks the lungs. "Have you a cough?" "Are you losing flesh?" "Do you cough at night?" "Have you pain in side?" "Do you cough at night?" "Have you pain in side?" "Do you take cold easily?" "Do you take cold easily?" "Do you cough until you gag?" "Do you cough on going to bed?" "Do you cough in the mornings?" "Do you cough in the mornings?" "Is there a tickling behind the palate?" "Have you pain behind breastbone?" "Is there a burning pain in the throat?" "Do you have to sit up at night to get breath?" If you have these symptoms you have

CATARRH OF THE EARS. Catarrh extends from the throat along the Eustachian tubes into the ears, caus-ing defective hearing. "Is you hearing failing?" "Do your ears discharge?" "Are the ears dry and scaly? "Do the ears itch and burn?" "Is the wax dry in the ears?" "Is the wax dry in the ears?" "Is there a throbbing in ears?" "Are you gradually getting deaf?" "Have you gradually getting deaf?" "Have you pain behind ears?" "Do you have a ringing in the ears?" "Do you have a ringing in the ears?" "Are there cracking sounds heard?" "Are there cracking sounds heard?" "Are there sounds like steam escaping?" "Do you constantly hear noises in the ears?" CATARRH OF THE EARS.

That You Will Not Allow Another Day to Pass With-Of All the Dangers that Threaten Life, None is so Great as Neglected

"Is there a roaring like a waterfall in Do you hear better some days than 'Do the noises in the cars keep you awake "When you blow your nose do the cars "Is your hearing worse when you have

CATARRE OF THE KIDNEYS.

Catarrh of the kidneys results in two ways, first by taking cold; record by over-working the kidneys in separating from working the kidneys in separating from be blood the poisons that have been ab-sorbed from catarrh, which affects all or-

ins. "Do your hands and feet swell?" "Is this more noticeable in the morn-

g?" "Io there a desire to get up at night?" "Have you pain in top of head?" "Is the skin dry and harsh?" "Is the bair dry and brittle?" "Has the perspiration a bad odor?" "Is there puffiness under the eyes?" "Are there dark rings around the eyes?" "Is the skin pale and dry?" "Have you colly feedness down the

"Do the legs feel too heavy?"

The liver is affected by catarrh through the disease extending from the stomach into the tubes in the liver. The tubes in the liver,
"Are you irritable?"
"Are you nervous?"
"Do you get dizzy?"
"Do you have cold feet?"
"Do you have cold feet?"
"Have you pain in the back?"
"Have you pain in the back?"
"Is your flesh soft and flabby?"
"Is there a bloading after eating?"
"Do you have gurgling in bowels?"
"Do you have gurgling in bowels?"
"Do you have sense of heat in bowels?"
"Do you have palpitation of the heart?"
"Do you have palpitation of the heart?" 'Are you irritable

CATABRH OF THE STOMACH.

by swallowing poisonous mucus, which drops down from the head and throat ad night. "Is there nausea?" "Are you costive?" "Is there vomiting?" "Do you belch up gas?" "Are you light-headed?" "Is your tongue coated?" "Have you water brish?" "Do you hawk and solt?" "Is there pain after eating?" "Are you nervous and weak?" "Do you have sick headaches?" "Do you have sick headaches?" "Do you baye sick headaches?" "Is there disgust for breakfast?" "Is there constant bad taste in mouth?" "Is there constant bad taste in mouth?" "Is there gnawing sensation in stomach?" "Do you feel as if you had lead in stom-tch?"

When you get up suddenly are you dizzy?" "When stomach is empty do you feel faint?" "Do you belch up material that burns "When stomach is full do you feel op-If you have, you have catarrh of the stomach, or what is commonly called dys.

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SHOWED PRACTICAL SYMPATHY. Mr. Stillwell started out by stating that a document was being circulated charging that he was only a tool of Morgan and the money power. He said for this reason he felt warranted in stating a word concerning himself. "I am the president of the only railroad which built any line last year," he . bi as "That was the Kansas City, Pittsbu urg 2 Gulf rallroad, and I claim to have done this much for the workingmen in that we kept 7,000 of them at work constantly." Speaking of the contest at the polls in

November next, Mr. Stillwell said he wanted to see McKinley victorious and Bryan altogether outdistanced. In illustrating what he wanted Mr. Stillwell told the story of the woman who received a telegram that her husband was dead. "Send on the remaina," was her answer. The telegram re-ceived in response stated "There were no remains. He was blown away in a cyclone That is the way the country ought to declare against Bryan and free silver.

On the tariff question the speaker called attention to the fact that this country had adopted practical free trade four years and with the result that it had not had any trade at all since then.

employer of workingmen, and a sliver mine owner. The man that is so unfortunate as to have any money at all is called a "bloodsucking leech." But the sliver mine owner goes about, according to the free silverite, with a halo about his head. Sena tors Jones and Stewart were shown up in their true light, the records of these men a 1874 being compared with their records today on the silver question. "Stewart then said that it would be better for this

Much amusement was created by the peaker's illustration of the way in which which he silver forces treat a capitalist or an

country that it should come down to a gold

"Are they cold and clammy ?" Is there pain in small of back?" ' "Is the urine dark and cloudy?" "Does a deposit form when left stand-

Have you chilly feelings down the

CATARRH OF THE LIVER.

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucus, which drops down from the head and throat as

If you have these symptoms you have catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes,

ears"" "Do your ears hurt when you blow the

iounced him as a "plutocrat" like. For the first time it then came out that Mr. Stillwell had been devoting his fortune to this work.

duced Mr. Stillwell in a few appropriate remarks, calling attention, somewhat, to the ters to let the audience know just who

annual productions of mining, manufacturing and agriculture, the population of the United States at different periods and other similar points of compari Howard H. Baldrige presided and intro

NO PROFIT TO THEM IN FREE COINAGE

Mine Owners Would Be the Only Ben-

effcinries_Quantity of Silver Al-

ready Coined Has Operated

to Shake Confidence.

The money question was handled in a mas-

terly manner last evening by A. E. Stillwell

speaker's personal history. He said it was proper in view of the attacks which had been made upon Mr. Stillwell in certain quar. Stillwell was. Attention was called to the fact that for eight years a school had been in operation in Kansas City for the use of poor children. Nobody knew who was fur nishing the funds; nor did Mr. Stillwell, who had been the one who had advanced all the money, disclose this fact until he had been attacked by unprincipled people who

LINCOLN PROFILE CHEER DOLLIVER. OBJECT LESSONS IN MONEY vania this morning from 8,000 to 10,000 peo-

WATSON COMES INTO NEBRASKA

But He Will Only Stay a Short Time to Consult with Lenders.

ABILENE, Kan., Sept. 12 .- Hon. Thomas E. Watson spoke here today to a large crowd of populists and was well received. It was his last speech in the state, and he again emphasized his position in favor of a Watson set of electors and pleaded for recognition

"You must be for me or Sewall," he said "There is no middle ground. I stopped the fusion of the populists in the south and propose to stop it in the north. You cannot afford to trade the national ticket for loca spoils

Mr. Watson leaves tonight for Lincoln Neb., to consult with the central committee of that state and then goes to Colorado.

Political Situation in Colorade DENVER, Sept. 12 .- The efforts to con solidate the four silver parties of Colorado in support of one state ticket in the coming proved a failure. The democrats and allver republicans, however, have com bined forces in support of a ticket headed by Alva Adams, democrat, for governor, and the populists effected a fusion with the siltheir joint ticket headed by S. Bailey, populist. These four ver party, their Judge M. S. Baile parties, however, have all united in supof the Bryan and Sewall electoral et. There remains one state convention yet to be held-that of the McKinley republicans.

Cheyenne's Big McKinley Club.

CHEYENNE, Sept. 12 .- (Special.)-Eight hundred voters of this city signed the application rolls of a McKinley and Hobart club which was organized here this evening The organization took place in the largest hall in the city, and marks the formal opening of the campaign for McKinley by the republicans. A number of speakers were pres

McKinley Ranks Increasing. CHEYENNE, Sept. 12 .- (Special.)-State Examiner Henderson, who has just returned from an official visit to Uinta county, supposed to be the stronghold of the Bryan strength in this state, reports that he did not learn of any republican converts to Bry-rnism, but on the contrary the McKinley ranks were increasing daily.

Demand Cash of All Candidates.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Sept. 12-(Special Telegram.)-A sensation was created today in the democrat-populist county convention by the central committee demanding \$200 cash In advance from each candidate nominated

Nominated for Congres

DENVER, Sept. 12.-Congressman John F Shafroth, republican, has been renominated silver republicans, the democrats and the republicans in the First Colorado district.

ARREST THE LAURADA'S CAPTAIN.

Leader of Filibustering Expeditions

Held in Thousand-Dollar Bond. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 12.-Captain Murphy of the steamship Laurada was arrested today by Marshal Lennan on the charge of organizing and setting on foot a military organization against the king of Spain in Philadelphia, August 5, last. The warrant was sworn out by the Spanish con-sul in Philadelphia. Captain Murphy was taken before United States Commissioner taken before United States Commissioner Smith for a hearing. District Attorney Vandegrift asked for a continuance until next Saturday morning, which was granted, and the captain was held in \$1,000 ball.

Sedgwick Gives Up the Job. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Joseph A. Sedgwick of Iowa has resigned a clerkship in the railway mail THROUGH PARTY LINES.

Cheer after cheer and throwing of hats and blare of trumpets greeted Major McKinley when he mounted a chair to say:

"Mr. Hoffstedt and Gentlemen of the Demperatic McKinley club of Chicago: Your call is most gratifying to me and most encouraging to the cause in which we are jointly interested. To have this large body of commercial men, representing every branch of mercantile interest in the great city of Chicago, belonging to another politi-cal party than the one with which I am associated, pay me a visit is particularly significant and demonstrates in a most strik-ing manner that the great conservative force of all parties can be relied to unite in every crisis of our country. (Tremendous cheering.) That you would have traveled nearly 400 miles to bring me assurance of support shows your deep solicitude for the honor of your country and signalizes the interest which is everywhere felt that the good faith of the nation shall not be broken and that its credit and currency shall not be degraded. (Great applause and cries of "Good, good!") It shows, oo, that party lines, strong as they are, are not strong enough to prevail against the country's highest and best interests. (Tremendous cheering and cries of "That's right!") What Governor Morris said long years ago is peculiarly applicable now: "Le us forget party and think of our country country embraces both parties. We Our must, therefore, endeavor to serve and bene

fit both. This cannot be effected while political delusions array good men against each other." ' (Applause.

"I sometimes think, fellow citizens, that possibly the dangerous menace of free silver and an irredeemable unlimited currency well entitled to the most serious and earn which now confronts us was needed to con- est consideration." vince the whole world that old sectional lines are obliterated and that the domination of party is not tenacious enough control against the country's welfare." (Th (Trendous cheering and cries of "Hurrah for McKinley.")

The enthusiasm of the visitors held up through the remainder of Major McKin-ley's address. He argued that all citizens owed it as a patriotic duty to their country to uphold the present financial system and in a long discussion endeavored to demon-strate that the free coinage of sliver could this city and consists of the following: A. C. bring nothing but disaster and distress to the country

CARNEGIE'S MEN COME NEXT.

Following close upon the call upon Major McKinley by the commercial men, came the beginning of Pennsylvania's delegation. It surpassed in size, noise and enthusiasm all of its predecessors. The first division to arrive was the steel workers of the bit arrive was the steel workers of the Cornegie mills at Homestead. They came in a special train of three sections, aggregating thirtythree coaches, each packed to the platforms. A parade was organized at once, the horse-men, the citizens' committee and the Pennsylvania society of Canton leading. men marched four abreast and as the were falling in line at the depot the first were almost at the McKinley residence, over half a mile away. Cheers from thousands of throats all along the line mingled with the music of a dozen or more bands and the poise all core the bands and he noise all over the business section Canton was simply deafening. The crowds of Cantonians and of people from surround-ing towns and country of the morning had ing towns and country of the morning had been swelled to double their original pro-portions and the enormous jam around the McKinley home was beyond description. Every department of the big Carnegie steel works was represented in the parade, pre-sided over by Chief Marshal Schwab. J. M. Molanthy, a workman in the mills was the Molanthy, a workman in the mills, was

spokesman. As he spoke the trains at the depot poured As he spoke the trains at the depot poured out a new and steady stream, composed of the Pennsylvania company's employes and the McKeesport, Penn., McKinley and Ho-bart club. These came on special trains run in sections and it was several hour: before the last arrived. The railroad com-before the last arrived.

WHY PRICES FALL.

The nominee then quoted official statistics

out more commodifies per hour of labor than in 1873. It would be just as reason-able and just as conclusive to say that the suspension of the free coinage of silver in 1873 reduced the price of steel ralls from \$129 per ton to \$25 or \$39 per ion, the price now prevailing, as to say that act reduced the price of wheat. The price of wheat is fixed by the haw of supply and demand, which is eternal. Gold has not made long crops or short crops, high prices or low prices. Gold has not opened up the wheat fields of Russia. India or the Argentine Republic; nor will free silver destroy them. Gold has not opened up the stoppage of free colnage in 1873 has not advanced the necessaries and comforts of life chaper for themselves and families dur-ing all these years since 1873 and down to 1892. They were getting better wages, paid in gold, for their labor than ever before. In the United States everything has been cheapened but man and, as nearly as I can ascertain it, in free silver countries, such as Mexico, Ceniral America and South America, man alone has been cheapened, everything he buys having been steadily increased with constant fluctuations by steady decrease in the price of silver. With the gold basis and the protective tariff from 1879 to 1883 the working men of this country were never before so steadily em-ployed; they never before so steadily em-ployed; they never before decived such sood rates; they never before were paid in better money and their wages never bought as many of the necessaries, com-forts and luxuries of Hfe. (Applause and crites of "Hurrah for McKinley!") If a single comfort, or reduced his wages or made life harder for him, I would be asingle comfort, or reduced his wages or made life harder for him, I would be nagainst it. As it does not and as it pro-motes the general prosperity and uphoids the national credit and honor. I am for it and shall steadily favor it as long as I believe it is truly beneficial and advan-tageous to our country. (Long and con-tineed applause.) Major McKinley th

ers, and advertise Watson as the ne president of the United States. M Major McKinley then quoted from the speech made by Secretary Carlisle to the workingmen of Chicago on April 15 last, in which the secretary declared that the free coinage of silver would be far more disastrous to the interests of labor than any "Those arc the works of truth and sober-ness," said Major McKinley, "and I com-mend them to the workmen of Homestead

and to the entire country everywhere as

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN IN IOWA

National Democratic Party Has Plent of Speakers in that State. DES MOINES, Sept 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-The state central committee of the national democratic party will meet here

Monday to perfect plans for a lively cam paign in the state. The committee was named at the sound money convention in Hutchinson, Burlington, First district; May Meyer, Iowa City, Second; L. F. Springer ndependence, Third; George E. May, Charle

City, Fourth; W. C. Mullen, Cedar Rapids Fifth; John C. Jordan, Ottumwa, Sixth; W A. Park, Des Moines, Seventh; S. H. Mallory Chariton, Eighth; Emmett Tinley, Counci Bluffs, Ninth; George W. Hyatt, Fort Dodge Tenth; R. H. Brown, Sloux City, Eleventh Mr. Vollmer, the temporary chairman, has declined to serve longer because he take an active part in the speaking paign. Mr. Brown, acting secretary, has declined re-election for a like reason. The committee will open headquarters here and conduct a speaking canvass. W. W. Baldwin of Burlington will go into the field an and promises ten good speakers from the First district. J. E. E. Markley and J. H. Mc-Conlogue of Mason City, W. A. Park of Des Moines, Judge Nathaniel French of Davenport, N. D. Ely and Gustav Donald of Davenport, Colonel Joseph Erobeck of Des Moines and fully two score of others, who have always been democratic leaders on the stump, have volunteered their services. The

sound money men claim they will have more recognized political orators on the stump than the free silver wing. Judge John Clig-gitt opened his sound money canvass to-night at Mason City. Alder and Harrington Debate. AINSWORTH, Neb., Sept. 12.-(Special

Telegram.)-The debate today between Hon. L. K. Aller and Hon, M. F. Harrington on the money question was listened to by nearly every farmer in this community. They both showed their respective sides W. E. Reed of Madison addressed a meeting very clearly, but Alder outwitted Harlrngton from start to finish. The meeting was well attended by all parpany estimated that from western Pennsyl-

GENEVA, Neb., Sept. 12 .- (Special Tele tandard. He said the e settled until you determine whether the gram.)-Fillmore county republicans were laboring man is going to get the dollar he earns or whether you are going to cheat him with an inferior dollar." ut in force today at the convention, and nominated for representatives Dr. O. Baker of Exeter and Captain 1. E. Allen of Stanton; prosecuting attorney, the pres-

CAUSE OF THE NEW ZEAL

Pointing to a blackboard with figures or it the speaker showed that in 1870, the silver ent incumbent, Hon. John Barsby. HASTINGS, Sept. 12. — (Special.)—The democratic county convention was held tomines were producing 12,300,000 ounces o silver, but in 1895 they turned out 46,000,000 day in the court house. There were just forty-seven people present, thirty-nine of ounces. In 1870 its price was \$1.33 per ounce, but today it only amounts to 67 cents per ounce. But there are people who whom were democrats. Sam Brass of Juni ata was made chairman and Lloyd Lynn secretary. On account of the populists takprofess to be surprised that the price of silver has fallen. These figures show one reason why these free silver agitators are ng two democrats on their ticket the don rats endorsed the populist ticket. Peter Uerling of Ayr, who was nominated by the making such a noise. Then they were populists for representative of the Forty-sixth district, was given the privilege of getting more money out of their silver not to have free coinage, it being worth more choosing his own delegates to the democratic than its coinage value. Today they think

they will make more, and they are willing to crush the people in order to make a few dollars, and prostrate all trade to this. "As a matter of fact the people

the silver mining business," said Mr. Stillwell, 'tell me that they can make just as much today as they did in 1874. At that time they had to pack the metal over the mountain by mule, carry all provision that way and pay for expensive machinery New and improved machinery, cheapene transportation and a hundred other causes have entirely revolutionized the mining business since that time.

thor of the phrase, "Where am I at?" OSCEOLA, Neb., Sept. 12.-(Special.)-The silver forces of the county are making a "The acitation of this silver question is one of the potent causes for our present business stagnation. Currency is governed by the bullion value of the coin. Just as great effort to get up a big rally for Tom Watson of Georgia, whom they have billed to speak here Monday afternoon. Polk the value of silver, in which wages may be paid, goes up or down, wages fluctuate. In trade, if a man is buying, he will buy ounty, they say, is the banner county in the state, and they want the banner speak on a wide margin where the currency is fluctuating. Business becomes uncertain Most of and, as the metal falls, the country de their people have been wearing Bryan and Sewali badges, and now they are going to pendent on that coinage cannot be perous. This was illustrated in India. That country had \$900,000,000 of silver, and the price continued to go down until the government had to interfere and stop the coinage, unable to stand it any longer. Shall this nation follow the example of these silver-using countries and refuse to profit by their experience. It is a significant fact that all silver-using countries pay wages. Of this rule India, China and Mexico are examples. Surely we do not want this free coinage if Mexico, India and China have had such bad times."

COMPARISONS OF SILVER COINAGE.

actually existing in the United States a different periods, the speaker pointed to two cylinders of wood he had on the plat deal of commune among the leading republicans and gold defiliocrats of this city. The sentence in substance is as follows: "I promise you, if T an elected, that the gold form. One showed that only \$8,000,00 orth of silver dollars were coined up to 1873 by this government; the other showed that after the "horrible crime of 1873" we had coined 430,000,000 silver dollars. The standard shaft not prevail a single day if I can help it." The consensus of opinion is that this is a stronger statement of the candidate's wild and vagaristic theories of finance than he has yet made anywhere, and crowd broke out with a cheer when they saw the big difference in the sizes of the two cylinders.

it is being criticised severely. Many of the most enthusiastic of Mr. Bryan's followers mine owners are seriously suffering from a depression of business," remarked the speaker, "and by the exercise of rigid econmy they will continue for some time to have enough with which to buy three meals HASTINGS, Sept. 12 .- (Special Telegram. day

He then proceeded to show what the profits are. Moffatt invested a few years ago \$100,000 in a silver mine and realized \$5,000,000 from it. The speaker thought that the ordinary business man would have been satisfied with getting \$2,500,000 or his investment, instead of asking for \$10, 000,000. "The bulk of the silver mines," he continued, "are owned by but twenty-three men." To substantiate this state ment he read a list of the names of th men, or their estates, owning the silver mines of this country. This point was greeted with loud cheers. "There are men my acquaintance," said the speaker "who have bought up mines and held them for over three years. They have not done any work on them, just opening up the silver to view. 'We expect to get so much more when we get free coinage that we can afford to let the mines lie idie,' say these mer." democratic party. He spoke at great length, confining his argument almost exclusively to financial questions and urging the election of Palmer and Buckner.

Mexican dollars is worth more than the 500 marchers, all provided with torches an American, but the American dollar, as a purchasing power, is worth just twice what a Mexican dollar is worth, because it is most of them with caps and capes. It was the largest political parade ever given in the city and created the greatest enthusiasm. kept on a parity by gold. The Sherman act, the speaker stated, had A large tent has been procured for the cam-

operated to destroy confidence because it was found, when this country was only pur-chasing 4,500,000 ounces of silver a month that it was difficult to maintain silver coin

at a parity. After these purchases were made, which, it was maintained, would keep up the price of silver, it kept going down. "But it was not nearly as bad as the present proposed legislation. Then a man took his silver to the government and got just what it was worth as a commodity. The speaker ventured the opinion that most

people were willing to sell things for what they were worth as a commodily. But under the free coinage of silver it is proposed to let those who are so fortunate people in

to have silver go to the government with \$1 worth of silver and get \$2 back. Under the Sherman act the government held \$1 back, although \$2 were coined. Under the present act it is proposed to stamp the metal with a lie and then put it into cir culation. It is nothing but stealing when a man takes 51 cents to the mint and gets a dollar back. The speaker humorously

proposed that the government should stamp the eggs laid by our hens with a sign "This is two eggs." He said it would amount to about as much as the attempt to stamp a silver dollar a dollar and make it worth that. He proposed that Omaha should pass law making all its twenty-five-foot lots fifty feet in width. That would give the children a play ground. It was shown that there is \$4,000,000,000 of silver in the world which, if free coinage is enacted, this government must bring up to a parity with gold or have a de-preciated currency. In closing he gave a practical illustration of what free coinage means by placing two piles of silver and gold blocks side by side. Taking away sixteen of the silver blocks from a pile of thirty-two, he said that is what silver legis-lation would attempt to do. It would tell

very time."

"I really do not think that the silver

stay away from the polls. However, catimate the republican plurality as high as 25,000. Speaker Reed's re-election by the largest majority he has ever received is predicted by his partisans. was not filled, and his speech was a disappointment to the thinking class of peopl as a republican put the case. He was fol-lowed by Governor Holcomb, who spoke mainly in order to ease the consciences o those who wished to abandon the old par

OBJECT LESSON IN VALUES.

ties and go to some new party which had dollars and two American silver dollars and showed the radical difference between them not tried them and found them wanting. "The Mexican dollar is only worth its bui-lion value. The American dollar is worth 100 cents, because it can heartly join in

paign speeches. It holds 2,000 people and was crowded tonight to hear Ben Butterworth of Ohio, who made a most eloquent presentation of the national issues. COUNTY CONVENTIONS' TICKETS. **Republicans of South Dakota Name** Sound Money Candidates SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 12 .- (Special

Telegram.)-The republican county convention was held here today and drew an unusually large attendance. Gold badges were seen everywhere in town and the greatest enthusiasm was apparent on all hands. The delegates from the county stated that the tide was all toward McKinley and that the silver fever had practically died out. The convention unanimously passed resolutions endorsing the St. Louis platform and pledging the party to railroad legislation. The following ticket was named:

For senators, Brockway and Elliott; the nouse, Keith, McKinnon, Simons, Machi and Willard; county judge, Parliman; register of deeds, Carter; auditor, Howland; treasurer, Egge; clerk, Carleton; superintendent, Riley, The ticket is considered unusually strong. Keith was speaker of the last territorial legislature, Brockway was senator four years ago and Elliott two years ago, and McKinnon member of the house two years ago. E. H. Ransom was named chairman of the county ticket

YANKTON, S. D., Cept. 12.-(Special Tele-gram.)-The republicans today nominated the following legislative and county ticket: State senate, F. D. Wyman; members house of representatives, O. C. Lien, A. F. David-son and J. A. Pierson; treasurer, D. E. Lloyd; register of deeds, Henry Greebe; auditor, Emery Dunn; clerk of courts, Peter Royem; district attorney, Phil K. Faulk; county judge, Hugh J. Campbell. the people that these sixteen silver blocks

AGREE TO FUSE ON ELECTORS. that are left are just as many as the thirty

two silver blocks that were there before People would say, "that might be so, bu Missoari Populists Accept the Plan Proposed by the Democrats. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—After a session of we will take the thirty-two silver blocks

several hours the populist state commit-Music was furnished by the Seventh Ward band. The band played very acceptably both before and after the speech. tee, late this afternoon, adopted a resolution to accept the fusion plan for electors

MAINE TO GIVE TWENTY THOUSAND. proposed by the democratic state central committee. A subcommittee of three, of

Ambrose Disappoints a Crowd.

Five Hundred in Line

Even Democrats Admit that which Chairman Roselle will be a member, Repub. which Chairman Roseile will be a memoer, will be appointed to confer with a like com-mittee of democrats as to the districts which shall be included in the fusion. The number of electors the populists will get in four-three district electors and one electorlicans Will Gain a Big Victory. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12.-The state and congressional election takes place on Monday. From the outset national issues have been kept to the fore. Democrats conat-large. The committee was in seasion all day. There were five members of the cede the republicans will win, the only committee opposed to fusion under any cir-cumstances and they made a hard fight. The vote on the adoption of the fusion resoquestion being that of the size of the plurality, and they profess that they will be content if it does not exceed 20,000. Relution, presented by Secretary Carroll, was eleven for and five against. The democraty are trying to secure the consent of the popupublicans predict a falling off in the demo-cratic vote, owing to the declaration of the state convention on the money question, lists to fuse on state ticket and congress-men. The populists may agree to this if they will be given the lieutenant governor which induced the first nominee of the convention for governor to decline, his place on the ticket being filled by M. P. Frauk. It is believed by republican leaders that most of the gold standard democrats will yets for Clifford, while the remainder will star way from the public Playever for and rallway commissioner and four con-

GOES INSAME TALKING SILVER.

Colorado Mine Owner is Taken to the County Hospital in Denver. DENVER, Sept. 12.-State Senator Henry

C. Botsinger, a wealthy mining man of Central City, was taken to the county hospital DAVID CITY, Neb., Sept. 12 .- (Special.)in this city today in a state of violent in-Judge Ambrose addressed the Bryan club at the court house this evening. The house was not filled, and his speech was a disap-

Prohibs Prefer the Republicans.

SIOUX CITY, Sept. 12 .- (Special Teis-gram.) -- The prohibitionists of the Eleventh congressional district attempted to hold a convention at Cherokee, but it was so poorly

attended that no nomination was made, and the powers of the convention were delegated to a committee consisting of J. H. Campbell, Sioux City, and Robert Hood, Quimby, Nearly all the prohibitionists will vote for the republican nominoes and a candidate way not be named. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sopt. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-The first republican demonstration of the season was given tonight. The McKinley clubs turned out in a parade with | may not be named.

About 1,500 people turned out this after noon to attend the political school con-ducted by Hon. Fred P. Olmstead in the republican amphibheater. Mr. Olmstead has taken this novel, way of carrying on a political campaizin. He took politics, read-

ing, spelling, geography, arithmetic and grammar and in This way explained it thor-oughly and at the same time held the closest attention of his audience. He gave plain facts and figures which could not be denied and the many democrats and popu

lists present were completely carried away

with his strong arguments against free sil Judge Cliggett Opens the Campaign

MASON CITY, Ia., Sept. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-Judge John Cliggett opened the campaign in this city tonight for the nationa

Mr. Stillwell then pulled out two Mexican that old Methodist hymn. 'I Know that My Redeemer Liveth.'" The buillon in the

make Tom believe that they are for him, and are rubbing out the name Sewall on their badges and caps and putting Watson in its place. The meeting for next Monday has been extensively advertised in all the towns, and they expect to have a big time. BRYAN PROMISES QUICK WORK Says the Gold Standard Shall Not Surrive His Election a Single Day. NEBRASKA CITY, Sept. 12 .- (Special.)-The concluding sentence of Bryan's speech last night, which, owing to the noise and To illustrate, the amount of silver money confusion, was lost to the ears of the correspondent of The Bee, is creating a great