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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my reserve this ist day of September, 1896, S. P. PERL, Nutary Public. Maine, she's all right!

Net sales..... Net daily average...

Maine was bound to go Vermont a

Who said Tom Reed was thinking of retiring to private life? Members of the council will do well

to steer clear of that fall lob. One office for one man. No double

salaries this year or next year. The only repudiation Maine will coun-

tenance is the repudiation of Sewall. We presume that from the silver

standpoint Maine don't count either, Has it come to this that free silver requires the suppression of free speech's

And no one ever charged that Maindid not have a free ballot and an honest

And McKinley continues daily making in the campaign.

ticket. There is no excuse whatever for him to stick a day longer.

The World-Herald need not worry about The Bee's end of the present campaign. The Bee is always amply able to take care of itself.

This is a republican year, but republicans should bear in mind that the voters are intelligent enough to separate the goats from the sheep.

"Free trade is the great panacea for all human ills."-Bryan in 1892. "Free silver is the only cure-all nostrum that will restore prosperity."—Bryan in 1896.

Reed predicted 20,000 publican majority in Malne, Maine merely doubled his figures and added a few thousand more to make full measure.

When the silverites can answer sound money speakers in no other way than with attempts to break up their meetings, they must be pretty hard up for argument.

If any one can find anything in Washington's farewell address in support of debt-scaling or repudiation, he will find something in it five generations have been unable to discover.

The free silverites favor an English income tax for other people to pay. They pay little or no taxes, or the incentive to scale their obligations to the government might explain their eagerness for a depreciated dollar.

Spain has yielded to the demand of the United States government for a regular trial of the Competitor prisoners. Spain has enough trouble on its hands in Cuba without borrowing more trouble in the United States.

A legislative ticket composed of men for whom no reputable citizen need hesitate a moment to vote is the kind of a ticket that will help Douglas county republicans to give the national and state tickets a rousing old-time ma-

The populist bolt seems to have been somewhat delayed, but it is surely on the way. With a republican bolt and a democratic bolt, the populists could not sustain their claim to constitute one of the great political parties without the aid of a populist bolt.

Republicans of Douglas county should remember that every man with an unclean record who is put on the local county ticket will jeopardize the the situation is altogether different. success of the national and state tick- Money is withheld from investment, to ets. If the franchised corporations are what extent may be conjectured from the matter to representatives in the bound to own the legislative delegation from this county, their managers should at least have sense enough not to foist men on the ticket who can't be elected because of their boodle records.

The school attendance of Omaha and South Omaha shows considerable in- and put this money into active crease over former years. The capacity use, as money was in use beof the school houses is taxed to provide fore the anti-protection and free silver room enough for the pupils. It is diffi- movements came to destroy confidence, cult to explain this constant increase in and no reasonable man can doubt that school attendance from year to year there would be an immediate revival tion to the Chicago convention and was except upon the theory that the popula- of industrial activity and a return of one of the leaders of the sound money and lawiesaness should respect. tion is increasing in both cities and prosperity. that there is a constant influx of de-sirable, progressive people, attracted this matter which the advocates of sil-had declared for free silver. If shouts with a penceful meeting of citizens hither by the bright promise for ver inflation do not give any attention there were ever any doubt about Con-Omaha's future.

THE VOICE OF MAINE.

It is very evident that the farmers free silver propaganda. It is equally large majority of the people of that credit of the unition, produce panic and disaster and degrade the United States to attiliation with the silver standard

countries. More than twenty years ago Maine was severely afflicted with the greenback craze. It was feared that she might show this year that the free silver delusion had taken strong hold upon her people. There was an active campaign made in behalf of free silver, so that the supporters of that cause cannot plead that it was neglected there. All was done for it that could have been done. The reselt is a splendid vindication of the letelligence and sense of integrity of the people and it is this that will give it weight and influence throughout the country. Having been given ample opportunity to study both sides of the currency issue, the people of Maine rendered their verdict, by the greatest realority ever given, in favor of honest other country of the world except 12 816 money. Thousands of democrats voted France and about four and one-half with the republicans. Farmers and times as much as silver standard Mex-GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. wage carners who never before voted leo. Free silver would reduce this a republican ticket did so on Monday circulation by expelling gold and would because the republican party stands cause still further contraction by defor the best money in the world and preciating the currency, for the payment of all honest obligations with such money.

The voice of Maine will have wide potency. An unprecedented republican plurality approximating 50,000 is of the highest significance. It is an increase years ago, when the people recorded drance and with the utmost freedom is their protest against the democratic assault on protection, thus showing how republic. much more greatly concerned the prople are about the character of their fested itself in the disturbance of the money. The blow that Maine has dealt courage and stimulate the supporters of honest money everywhere.

ITS INEVITABLE EFFECT.

In the address issued by the Demo cratic Honest Money League of America it is said that the men who have been shown an apparent opportunity to avoid honestly contracted indebtedness "should know that the adoption of a dishonest dollar would lessen the opportunity to earn any kind of a dollar by destroying enterprises and drivthe very best speeches heard anywhere ing capital to cover." This ought to be apparent to all intelligent men. The first effect of adopting the free coinage Now, let Mr. Sewall get off the of silver would be to paralyze every industry in the country, for the obvious reason that the readjustment made necessary by the transition from a gold to a silver basis would compel everybody engaged in manufacturing to bring their business to a halt until it could be adjusted to the new basis. The country would enter upon an experiment generally believed to be fraught with danger and it is impossible that this could and state. be done without a convulsion. Capital adustrial stagnation would ensue, for everybody would be for a time at sea regarding the future. How long such cannot be foreseen, but whether the time of its continuance were a year or several years, everybody, and partieularly the producers and wage earners would find that the opportunity to earn any kind of a dollar was greatly lessened. Comparatively few people go so far in the study of this matter as to consider what would be involved in a transition to the silver basis.

AS TO CONTRACTION. The largest circulation this country ever had was in 1894, when the amount \$24.30. The highest per capita was in 1892, when it was \$24.44. In 1895 the per capita of circulation was \$22.35 and have still a much larger circulation than the new directory. in any year down to 1892. It is nearly double what it was at the time of the resumption of specie payments and more by hundreds of millions than in the prosperous years following resumption, In that period of remarkable material progress, when there was great industrial development and during most of the time an active demand for labor at stendily increasing wages, there was less money per capita than there is now, with the exception of two or three years, while the total amount of the circulation was less in all those years than it is at this time. But then all the money of the country was in active use. It was constantly employed, be cause there was confidence and those having money did not besitate to invest it in productive enterprises. Mills and factories were built, there was active building in all the large cities of the country, while labor was generally kept busy. Thus every available dollar was in demand and was made use of. Now subscribed to the last government loan

of Maine have not been deluded by the Mr. David A. Wells, says: "There is vote for McKipley, nothing more nonsensical than the plain that the workingmen of the Pine plea put forth by advocates of an en-Tree state are not disposed to have larged silver coinage that the volume is to be found in the fact that although vate life. the volume of currency in the United States has been increasing ever since the alleged demonstization of silverfrom \$752,000,000 in 1873 to \$1,001,-000,000 in 1805, or from \$18.04 per capita in 1873 to \$22.35 in 1895, prices all this time have been generally declining; or this other fact, that while during the last twenty-five years the volume of trade, domestic and foreign. of Great Britain has greatly increased. Standard Oil company, exacts gold pay-lis volume of money has not increased ments in the shipping contracts! Carry to any appreciable amount." More three 20 per cent of the business transactions of the civilized world is carried on with the instruments of credit and this is becoming more and more the case. The United States has today a

CALLS FOR A REBUKE.

larger per capita circulation than any

The highest privilege of the American citizen is his right to speak his sentiments freely in public places on every public issue. The right to discuss every of more than 10,000 over that of two question of public concern without hinconsidered one of the bulwarks of the

The spirit of intolerance that mani-Cockran meeting at the Collseum in this the free silver cause must weaken it city is one of the most disgraceful inciand accelerate its decline. It will en- dents that has ever happened in the state of Nebraska. It is the more disgraceful because it was not the spontaneous outburst of super-heated fanaticism, but a deliberately planned conspiracy to throttle free speech and insult one of the most distinguished citizens of the United States. It is the more disgraceful because the ringleaders and instigators of this outrage are known to be closely connected with the presiden-

tial candidate who halls from Nebraska. When William J. Bryan entered New York City be proclaimed himself the he was accorded every opportunity to define his views on the vital issues of the hour, and throughout his entire tour of the east he enjoyed the most respectful hearing from audiences predisposed against his cause. It is a sad commentary upon the degeneracy of Bryan's followers in his own state that they should exhibit themselves in the role of rowdyism that reflects such discredit not only upon them but upon our city

This exhibition of lawlessness calls would certainly be driven to cover and for a robust denunciation from the law-abiding citizens who do not approve the methods of repression resorted to by the admirers of Mr. a condition of affairs would continue Bryan. It is due to this city and it is due to this state that the country be assured that such conduct meets with popular reprobation.

What is the best method of voting for exposition directors? After all other plans have been considered it will be found that the Crawford county system, so-called, will give greater satisfaction than any other method of selection. Candidates for the directory can then post their names with the secre tary, who can see that the 5 per cent assessment is paid in each case, and was \$1,661,835,674, the per capita being then inscribe the candidate's name on the blackboard in the Chamber of Commerce. This list may reach a total of 500 names, or even more, it has not changed materially since. It Stockholders can then go to the assemis true that there has been some con- bly room, take printed blanks prepared raction of the currency since 1894, but for the purpose and write down fifty it has not been so extensive as to have names each, sealing and depositing his and an appreciable effect on prices and ballot. Thus the election could be held therefore does not justify the free sil- for a week if need be and stockholders ver contention that the decrease in the could vote at any hour convenient. supply of the currency has operated to The fifty men receiving the highest lower the prices of commodities. We total vote would be declared elected to

> We do not believe the charge of being extremely personal (in the present campaign) can be made against the World-Herald.-World-Herald.

What does the World-Herald call its unprovoked assault upon Lawyer Ritchie? What does it call its foul aspersions on the personal character of Carroll S. Montgomery? What does the Bryan mouthpiece call its malignant personal attack on Bourke Cockran? not set it at 1 to 1, thus making the What does it call its unnecessary flings at Mr. Stillwell? Have these men, not a right to express their honest convictions on the money question without subjecting themselves to being pilloried in the local free silver organ? But, of course, there are various degrees of being "extremely personal."

Much as has been said about the urgent necessity for charter amendments there seems to be little or no disposition upon the part of the people to their wishes known. make Such anathy has been the rule in the past. Our citizens seem content to delegate the fact that six times the amount was legislature who know little of the subject and care less. Men nominated than was called for. It was shown that two years ago listened to suggestions there was at least \$500,000,000 of idle as to charter amendments, but ones money and undoubtedly this did not elected to the legislature they would represent the full amount awaiting not consider the matter. This year safe investment. Restore confidence men only who have the interests of the city at heart should be nominated.

Ex-Governor Waller of Connecticut ias come out openly for McKinley. Mr. Waller headed the Connecticut delegafaction that refused to participate in There is one thing connected with the proceedings after the convention It is the part that credit uccticut's republicanism, the defection fruit of populist teachings,

plays in the business world. An able of sound money democrats from the political economist and a democrat, Chicago ticket) would settle its electoral

The Chicagorplatform contains a disthe purchasing power of their wages of money determines prices and the tinuance of civil service reform. The reduced. It is also obvious that a very netivity in trade determines the election of the popocratic ticket means volume of money that can be prop- a return to the rotation in office and commonwealth do not believe that they erly used. Trade creates money, spells system in all federal employ- law Reid, declaring that he and other New have anything to gain from a policy Money does not itself create trade. Ments. Every man in the classified York editors were paid to keep honest opinof repudiation that would destroy the Credit in trade is as valuable as each divisions, protected by the civil service ions out of their papers, and that their busiand is much cheaper. The best proof rule, who votes for the silver candidate ness was to distort the truth, to lie outright, of the absolute truth of these assertions will be voting to retire himself to pri- to percert, to vility, to fawn at the feet of

The Precise Bullion Value.

It is a 51 cent dellar new, and not 53 cent dollar. The present quotation, 63% cents an ounce, makes the amount of silver in the "daddy" worth a small fraction under 51 cents, or, to be more precise, .507 Brenk it Gently.

Great Scot! Some newspaper man has

discovered that Candidate Sewall, in his contracts for the shipment of oil for the

the news to Watson. Harvey's Gold Dent. "Coin" Harvey's action in drawing \$2,500 In gold from his bank and putting it for safe keeping in a safety deposit vault, where he can place his hand upon it at any clearly proves that while many persons may favor free coinage through

party-the leaders of the movement do not Enlightenment and Sound Money.

The demand for the treasury circular so great, and the secretary is so over-whelmed with questions, that Mr. Carlisle is preparing a second edition. Good. The the free coinage question is looked weaker become the arguments for No healthier political movement can e imagined than this great demand for official information upon the money ques-By the time November comes this will be the most enlightened and stronges sound money nation in the world.

Garbling Scripture.

Chicago Tribun Mr. Bryan has put his foot in it again In one of his recent speeches he quoted the words from scripture, "The common people heard him gladly," and informed his audience that the common people were those without property. Any Greek scholar would have informed him that the word "common in the New Testament means "in general and that the real rendering of the verse "All the people heard him gladly." For a estensible Presbyterian Bryan's ignorance of the bible is phenomenal. It is almost a conspicuous as what he doesn't know about the silver question.

Philadelphia Press

One of the ourious inconsistencies of the week has been cleared up. The postal clerks who passed through Lincoln deny that the invited Bryan to speak to them or pledged him their support. As Bryan has expressly stated his hostility to civil service reform, his election would be the most serious blow the clerks could possibly receive. invader of "the enemy's country," yet | the question comes up, why did Bryan run down to the station, and why did he talk twaddle to men whose places he would give up to the spailsmen were he in power' Talk with him is evidently a matter of habit He is a typical sufferer from echolalia.

Vermont and Nebraska.

The populists have discovered the reason for their defeat in Vermont. The Green Mountain people, it seems, are not true agriculturists, and their views are no index of the opinion of farmers. Instead of hav ing hearts that beat for the cause of lib-erty and are wring by the low price of wheat, they all profit from the operations of a trust, and consequently are in sympathy with goldbugs and plutocrats. The populist organs in the west are telling their adherents that Vermont is a manistate, that its prosperity on the sugar crop, and that the price of maple sugar is maintained by a trust, and onsequently the people are made to vote against free silver by their dependence of the maple sugar syndicate. The argumen is: Verment's product is kept up by the trust process. Nebraska's is not. There fore Nebraskans protect yourselves by wil ng out the single gold standard. mont farmers will be glad to know the are helped by trusts. The wonder will be f Nebraska farmers do not conclude to the gold standard and try trusts

themselves. SOME CORKERS.

A Series of Questions for Silverite

Complying with the request of a cor respondent for a few short and pointed uestions to fire at a silver spouter, the Ask him why gold does not circulate silver standard countries when silver circulates in gold standard countries. Ask him why the United States has larger per capita of silver in circulatio than any silver standard country in th

Ask him why the United States has more silver in circulation than any silver standard country in the world except China and Ask him why the silver standard prevails

only in poor or semi-civilized countries. Ask him why the gold standard prevails in the civilized, enlightened, wealthy and progressive countries of the world.

Ask him why, if the ratio between gold and silver can be fixed by law, that ratio has constantly fluctuated since men began to keep written records of business transactions, never being the same from one year to another and hardly from one day day to the next, in spite of prolonged and earnest efforts of powerful governments to maintain a double standard of value

based on gold and silver. Ash him why there has been a difference between the value of gold and silver, weight by weight, since mankind began the se of both as money. Ask him why, if the law can regulate the ratio between gold and silver, it does

metals equal in value, weight for weight. SILVER HOODLUMS.

Political Toughs Disturbing Honest Mency Meetings. Chicago Chronicle (dem.) populist practice of disturbing meet

ings of other parties by impertinence to the speakers and riotous demonstrations marks the party of lawiessness and disorder. Their meetings are hover interrupted by the advo-cates of honest money and just laws. It is a flagfant indecency and the act of a blackguard for a member of another party to interrupt the proceedings or the speakers at a meeting where he is present through

the courtesy of its managers. A number these rooters and howiers invaded the Honest Money league's the eting at the Auditorium last Saturday and produced disturb-Police interpolition was required to silence the impudent rowdes and to preserve order. It was a mistrice that no arrests were made.

The disturbers of the peace were simply removed from the meeting. Similar disturbances occurred at the over flow meeting at Battery D. The populist roughs were more obstreperous there than at the Auditorium. Some of the disorderly persons ejected from the Auditorium went immediately to battery D and renewed the disturbance there.

rioters represent the populist party and its platform. They are encouraged by Bryan's incendiary barangues to perform lawless acts. They are taught in the popu list platform that decency, honesty, and the law have no rights which rowdyism Probably these men are honest in their pinions. But it shows how had their opin

opinions. differing from them in sentiment.
It is indecency and lawlessness and the THE CAMPAIGN OF FORGERY.

Chairman of Popocratic National Committee Bolsters Its Fabrications.

A correspondent sends us a letter which tinct declaration of hostility to the con- he has received from Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the national democratic ommittee, concerning the publication under Mr. Bryan's name of a fabricated speech alleged to have been delivered by Mr. White-Mammon, and to sell their country and their race for their daily bread.

The correspondent sent to Senator Jones a clipping from the Tribune of August ? which stated that the Weekly World-Herald of Omaha, Neb., for July 28, 1896, which bore at the head of its columns as editor the name of William J. Bryan, contained this libel, explicitly stamped it as a falsehood, and called upon Mr. Bryan to repudiate this use of his name for the circulation of ridiculous calumnies. With this clipping went a letter to the effect that the writer could not be lieve Mr. Reid would be wontonly slanders and would like an explanation of the World Herald's publication. In answer Chairman Jones, on the official paper of the national democratic committee, sent from Chicago under date of September 5 the following My Dear Sir: On account of the over-

whelming mall your favor of August 5 has just been opened. article referred to by you in the New York Tribune is but another instance ignorance—being induced to accept it as the majority sentiment of their quondam

of the delight which republican papers take in publishing false statements about our candidates and our cause. The article referred to was printed in the World-Herald long before Mr. Bryan's connection with that paper in any capacity whatever, and he had no more to do with the writing of ndorsement of it than you did yourself. Very truly yours, JAMES K. JONES, Chairman.

This is a denial which does not dony, at explanation which makes the World Herald's offence under Mr. Bryan's editor ship the more outrageous. It is a cowardl attempt to avoid retraction and to deceive a correspondent. The Tribune article is a correspondent. The that assertion is backed up with the sophistical explanation that Mr. Bryan was not the editor of the World-Herald when the remarks in question were published Mr. Jones does not in so many words say that they were not published by Mr. Bryan but he does say that they were published before Mr. Bryan was editor. That is a quibble made to serve as a lie. It is cuirely possible that the slander on New York newspaper men was printed in the World-Herald before Mr. Bryan was editor, but that is not at all to the point. The fact remains that it was published—or republished—on July 28, with unqualified editorial indersement on the editorial page. inder Mr. Bryan's own name. Anybody who takes the trouble can learn the truth of the Tribune's statement, which Mr. Jones says is false, by turning to the World-Herald files. If Mr. Bryan's paper roprinted as new from its own files a slander which had repeatedly been exposed and refuted, and even then editorially indosed it, under Mr. Bryan's own name, then its offense was greater than if it had for the first time in recklessness published a false-

When Senator Jones tries to make people elieve that the slander was not published under Mr. Bryan's authority he tries to make them believe in a lie. In the democratic chairman tacitly that the World-Herald's publication was false, but he has not the manliness to say it outright. He follows the example of his andidate, and sneaks out of doing justice He probably hopes his correspondent would believe the forged speech had been made while acquitting Mr. Bryan of responsibility, but he did not dare to assert that the speech had been made, and, as he could not deny that Mr. Bryan had published the libel, he took refuge in evasion and said that some body else published it at some other time That is an honorable way for a high-toned outhern gentleman to meet a difficulty But, perhaps, we should not blame him too much. He must have had a hard time looking after the campaign of a reckless boy who lets his name be used for the circluation of falsehoods, which he will not retract for nimself, and which his manager must ex-

FREE SILVER CONJURERS.

Bogus Statistics Circulated to Deceive Voters A correspondent writes to the New York Evening Post as follows:

A friend of mine, just returned from the west, tells me the following comparison of wheat sold under silver and gold standards is placed before the farmer to secure his vote for Bryan:

1,000 bushels of wheat at tide-water, New York, at estima-ted cost of 40c per bushel in \$400 gold

600 gold

Profit
1,000 bushels at tidewater, in Argentina at estimated cost of 40c per bushel.
1,000 bushels sold in Liverpool at 75c less 15c-say \$500 gold or equal silver.

Profit Thus producing 100 per cent better results

How would you proceed to explain this fallacy, as I presume it to be?

The Post says: Nearly all the figures are wrong, to begin with. The "tidewater" of wheat at New York is not 40 cents but 63 cents. Argentine currency is not silver, as the table insinuates, but paper. Argentine price of gold is not 200, but 173 Freight rates on grain, New York to Liver pool are not 15 cents a bushel, but 75 cents. The tidewater price of Argentine wheat, in Argentine currency, is not 40 cents per bushel, but nearly five times as much.

The real trick in this remarkable paign document," however, lies in the first term of the Argentine comparison. It assumes that wheat sells at Buenos Ayres for 40 cents a bushel, which as a matter of fact is the farm price in gold. What the table undertakes to do is to reckon the Argentine buying price with no allowance for the gold premium, and the Liverpool selling price with allowance for a premium of 100 per cent. From these it calculates a purely imaginary profit. Anybody could get rich on such an operation, but for obvious rea sons no such transaction was ever made. The actual tidewater selling price of Argentine currency, as per mail quotations of August 5, is \$7.20 per 100 kiles, or \$1.96 per bushel. One thousand bushels would therefore cost \$1.960, and if your .riend's table of Liverpool prices and gold premiums were correct, the Argentine exporter would lose on the operation \$760 paper, or \$380 gold gainst the admitted gold profit of \$200 on his New York export. Of course no such operation takes place. But there is enough of truth in the figures to show that New York if anything, has the advantage under pres

THE SHADOW OF REPUDIATION Conditions Wrought by Fenr-What of the Reality! Philadelphia Record (dem.)

iron manufacturing enterprises have been brought to a standstill; many mills are running on half time; the railway companies are prudently cutting down their expenses, stopping projected improve ments and discharging employes in order of to adjust their operations to their curtailed business; even contractors are afraid to bid for government work ordered to be done by congress unless with the stipulation that shall be paid for on the gold basis. cause of all this stoppage and uncertainty is governmen be forced to suspend gold payments, and that as a consequence there would be a sudden collapse, confusion and loss of credit with all the dire consequences that follow a condition of panic

Now, if the mere fear of what might hap pen should the country slide from a gold to a silver basis creates such widespread appre-hension and gives such a check to business what inisery might not be expected to follow is not the foretaste sufficiently bitter for the workingmen of the country, without drinking to the dregs the cup held to their

lips by the advocates of repudiation?

POPOCRATIC BLUFFS CALLED.

Chicago Chroniele (dem.): Chairman Jones appears to have been supported by an allegation of "Buck" Hinrichson to the effect that | Deve you intended showed of silver gains to insure the state for Bryan and Aligeld. This was more mendacity and bluff. Hinrichsen's committee has not made a canvass of a

single county, nor ever of a town nor o an election precinct in the state. The east sole themselves with the assurance. If they can, that Bryan and free silver will not carry even one side of twenty countles in Illinois. The silver movement, such as it is, or was, is declining throughout the west. Before the campaigh is a fortnight older it will be like a scap bubble that floated in the air for a second, collapsing without a sound into nothing.

New York Sun Senator Faulkner, the chairman of the Bryanite congressional committee, pretends to believe in "the certainty of Bryan's election." He has discovered, he says, "A silver wave is rolling with irresist already engulfing Pennsylvania!" It is also according to him, "assuming proposition of the cannot be resisted in New Senator Faulkner is a humbug. He had no more real belief in Bryan that the Sur has. He knows that the silver scheme fraudulent and preposterous, for he has shown it up himself when, a few months ago, he was talking as he believes. Brya carry Pennsylvania and New York! Penn sylvania will beat him by 300,000 majority and New York will not fall far in its overwhelming majority for hones money. The whole silver scheme is a hum bug, and the boasts of political hypocrite like Senator Faulkner are merely men who really are ashamed of the parthey are playing in trying to palm it off or the people as a sane proposition.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

A naval cadet from Misseuri has been dis missed from the naval academy because it is alleged he misrepresented his age to a Presbyterian minister of Baltimore and secretly married an Annapolis girl. >

William Bills of Norwich, Conn., was the fattest man at the clambake of the Fa Men's association of Westerly, R. I. He weighs 335 pounds. Others present ranged from that down to 200 pounds.

The queen of Roumania is said to be the only living author who has written opera librettos in four languages, French, German Swedish and Roumanian. She has just fin ished an opera libretto in French, on a Turkish subject, for M. Jules Massenet Guerrita, who is now the first bull fighter n Spain, has appeared in fifty-eight fights this season and is engaged for more. He receives \$1,200 for each appearance, and, as his expenses average \$400 a performance, his clear income amounts t over \$50,000, besides the presents made to

A number of the most famous sculptors in the United States will soon arrive in Galveston for the purpose of competing for the award of the contract to design and construct a monument to the heroes of Texas as provided for under the bequest of the late Henry Rosenberg. The monument i to cost \$50,000.

Robert Bright of San Francisco has ago he signed away all his property to his sister, thinking himself on his deathbed Fate willed that he should recover, but the sister refuses to return his property and i spending his money ad libitum. Bright is suing to get it back.

Paul du Chaillu, the traveler, who has beet traveling through the northwestern states says: "A great change has come over the ideas of the Swedes and Norwegians, especially the latter, in the northwest on the money question. They no longer believe that the election of Bryan and the free coin age of silver is going to make them all rich n a jiffy. One man has had more to do with oringing the Norwegians to their senses than all the other forces put together. That man is Senator Knute Nelson, who has been working like a beaver among his countrymen ever since the conventions were over and the campaign opened."

A FALSEHOOD NAILED.

A Popocratic Fabrication Spiked on a Cross of Truth. Sioux City Tribune (dem.).

Roswell Miller, president of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, has written a letter to "Billy" Boles of correcting some misstatements that the latter made in a public address. These state nents were calculated to involve the railway company over which Mr. Miller presides, in trouble with its employes, and to bring it into discredit with a vast number of cople along its 8,000 miles of road. It is unfortunate in this campaign that so many men are willing to make statements upor hearsay without themselves having knowledge of the facts upon which their state ments are based. No doubt Mr. Boies wil make the amende honorable to the railway

Following is the letter in full: Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company—Office of the President—Chicago Sept. 7, 1896.—Hon. W. D. Boies, Sheldon Ia.: Dear Sir—Statements have been made in several papers, principally in Iowa, charging (1) that this company has prohibited he sale of free silver literature on its trains and (2) that this company has attempted to ver, has intimidated them by threatening them with discharge, and that it has for purpose actually discharged employes

who are in favor of free silver These charges carry their own denial in heir absurdity, and it has not seemed possible that any one could credit them. It has, therefore, not appeared necessary to dignify them by public, official denial. When, however, they appear—as is the case with the second of the charges—in the pubic addresses of so eminent a citizen as give them a public and formal denial. ake this occasion, therefore, to state:

1. That this company has at no time

prohibited the sale of free silver literature on its trains. The right to sell literature on our trains is granted by contract, for a compensation. The only power of prohibi-tion reserved by this company is the power o prohibit the sale of literature of an im moral tendency. With this exception the contractor has unlimited control of the mater, and we have nothing to say. He in forms me that he has always kept a stock of free silver literature, and has it for sale on trains wherever there is a demand for it and a profit to be made by its sale. 2. This company has not coerced or in timidated any of its employes nor has it

discharged any man because he was in favor of free silver; nor has it threatened them with discharge or any pain or penalty for officers or those having charge or control of its employes done any of these things. When we discharge men-which, unfortunately the varying conditions of business often require—we are governed solely by length of service and efficiency, and not by their creeds-religious or political. We believe our employes know this well enough, but, inasmuch as there has been

apparently, a systematic attempt to prejudice them by alleging that, in effect, they are not free American citizens, and to prejudice the public by alleging that this pany is interfering with the rights of American citizens, I have thought to give official and specific denial to the We have not occupied a negative tion merely in this matter. We have taken special pains to cause it to be understood

that we assume no right to interfere with the privileges of our employes as citizens. This has been done, not only verbally, but in writing, so that those who have control of them cannot misunderstand our posi-tion and wishes. The terms of the instructions were so plain as not to leave room for misunderstanding. Such charges give ground for the belief that they are deliberately manufactured to serve campaign purposes by creating unjust prejudice. I acquit you most cheer fully of any such mo of your prompt and frank response to our request for the grounds on which based your statement—an authority you considered reputable. I regret, ever, that you did not know the mar ment well enough to assume that it was unlikely to have any such disposition, and that it was intelligent enough to know that the measures alleged to have been taken would surely injure the cause which they were supposed to be designed to aid.

it also furnishes me occasion for thanking you for your frank and prompt response to our request for the ground of the charge made, and to assure you that I do not bethorough canvass" of twenty Illinois Yours very truly, ROSWELL MILLER, injustice. President.

JOKIERS CAMPAIGN.

Chicago Record: "Mrs. Cash is very ex-clusive, isn't she?" 'Yes, but she has to be; only women of established social position can afford to ar-filiate with everybody."

Detroit Free Press: "Deacon, there cer-tainly was water in that milk you sold us this moroling."
"Muster been from that big yaller cow that fell inter th' creek. Forgot all about that."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "This time," wald the fashion editress, "I am really stumped, so to speck." What's the matter?" asked the police reporter. "A woman wants to know what is the proper dress to wear when carrying bouquets to a condemned nurderer."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Say, Weary, wet are you walkin' fromd in yer bare foots fer?" "I'm trying dis yer Knelpp cire." "Wot fer, Weary?" "Cause some dingblasted snoozer stole me shoes!"

Chicago News "I never play without my notes," remarked Paderew-ki, as he pocketed one for \$2,000 which had just been anded him by his manager.

Chicago Tribune: "Robbed the landladg of the boarding house, where he had lived or years?"
"Yes. Stole \$200 in money and ran away."
"He was a most ungrateful thief."
"I don't know. The other boarders said
was simply a case of tit for int. Sho
poked his hash and he hooked her cash."

Detroit News: The funny man at the head of the table coughed to attract at-tention and inquired: "What does a recti-"That's an easy one," replied the Cheer-ful Idiot. "He takes the spirits of just men and makes them perfect."

Puck: Mabel-I see that the czar of Rus-ia has a throne that is worth \$20,000. Adelaide-Pooh! What of that? It cost a great deal more than that for his seat n the senate.

Indianapolis Journal: "The poor," Indianapolis Journal: The poor, said the orator, "are getting poorer every day,"
"I wished that feller would go around and have a talk with my manager," said the living skeleton, thoughtfully. "He pulled the scales on me last week and wanted to cut down my salary 'cause I had gained seven ounces."

MODERN CHINESE THOUGHTS. New York Sun.

Earl Li to bed and Earl Li to rise make a oan healthy, wealthy and wise. It is the Earl Li bird that catches the vorm.
They sought him Earl Li and they always ound him.
The interviewers came Earl Li, but they

never avoided a rush-of questions.

An Earl Li settler-a cup of tea.

The viceroy's language was not of the Earl Li English variety.

He kept everybody waiting, and yet he was always Earl Li.

THE PLOW.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Our youth all to the city fly
And leave the country bare;
They like to view a murky sky,
To breathe a smoky air,
The flowers, the grass, the rippling grain,
The bird upon the bough,
Have losi their charms, and in the rain
Rust gathers on the plow.

In hardy toil which blessings won
Our fathers tilled the field,
From rising to the setting sun
The golden grain to yield;
The work was then the work of man
And not contemned as now;
Nor fortune scorned the ancient plan
To sow and reap and plow.

Time was-'twas in our fathers' time, History tells the tale— How men did rise to heights sublime Who worked with spade and flail; With manly pride they tilled the land With sweat upon the brow; Nor did old Scotia's minstrel grand Despise to hold the plow Our mothers 'tastes now girls admit

These times would not become;
They loved to spin and sew and knit,
With care to make a home.
Where peace and sweet content did dweh,
With love to cheer their lot;
Ambition rarely called to tell
His dreams within the cot.

Those days are past—a sickly change Subjects the heart and mind;
Toward a feeber race we range,
A race more dull and blind.
Oh, for those simple days again,
When humble faith did bow
To God and nobleness—and man
Took pride to hold the plow.



If You Are a Swell

we can accommodate you just as easily as the man who is more conservative in dress. We don't go to the foolish extremes that eccentric fashion sometimes tries to impose upon what are called "dudes;" but we follow whatever good taste approves in the way of styles.

The man whose clothes attract remark is overdressed. We try to keep on the safe side of the danger line, but we are never behind the fashion.

But after all they are good cloth, good sewing, good fit and good service that you pay your good money for, and we promise you all of these and back our promises with a guaranty that means what it says.

Your money back if you say so.



Douglas Sta