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Senator Hill now finds himself like Mahomet's coffin, suspended in midair twixt heaven and earth.

John Boyd Thacher evidently pos sesses more common sense than most people credited him with having.

The American people cannot afford to experiment with half of a vice presidential ticket in the vice president's In the meanwhile Garrett A. Hobart is

keeping quiet and putting in effective national ticket.

Strange, is it not, that the latest reduction in coal rates comes in the fall consumers has stocked up for the win-

The Fake Mill suggests that the J. In the United States by raising the sectional issue. Shall the American people now submit to sectionalism after steacily suppressing it for over a hundred years?

The love which the great silver mine owners' syndicate bears for the poor working man does not prevent it from filling the places of the striking Leadnon-union labor.

Bryan advises the farmers to protect themselves against the men who produce nothing but laws. How about protecting hemselves against the men who, like Bryan, are sent to congress to help produce wise laws, but who produce vicious Iegislation?

Does abstaining from editorial reference to a forgery offer any excuse for giving it publicity in the news columns? The editor of the Bryan Fake Mill, who was tripped up on the J. Francis Forsythe forgery, is wondering what answer the public is giving this question.

"Free trade and free silver are the false friends of labor. They lure with promise of cheap commodities and cheap money. The partial trial of free trade has proved that the cheap commodities promised are dear to labor and at the cost of labor; and cheap money will be equally dear to them and a sacrifice of their highest and best interests."-Wirliam McKinley.

The Fake Mill suggests that the J. Francis Forsythe forgery, which it aumits circulating knowing that it bore the earmarks of forgery, may have been a practical joke. That is possible, but not probable. But the reproduction of the forgery in the World-Herald was no practical joke. That paper inserted it in its columns, not caring whether it was a forgery or not.

The World-Herald is very much exercised over the rowdy-like conduct of the Yale students who broke up Mr. Bryan's New Haven meeting, but it tried to excuse and apologize for the Bryan rowdies who tried to break up the Cockran meeting in this city. All such ruffianly interference with the right of free speech is certainly to be deprecated and denounced. But why should the Bryan organ make fish of the New Haven boisterousness and flesh of the prearranged Omaha demonstration?

Never before in the history of Ne braska politics has an impending election caused such universal demoralization of business. Every man is more or less affected, and no matter what be his walk of life he has altered his plans awaiting the result of the presidential election. Trade is paralyzed. Nobody wants to do business in a state of uncertainty. The future cannot be discounted. Under such conditions it is not at all remarkable that the managers of the exposition have postponed the election of directors until December.

Mr. Frank Ransom will address the South Side Grenadiers next Tuesday. The Grenadiers are presumed to be men who measure over six feet in their stockings. But as each man casts only one vote, whether he be short or long, It is not the question of the tallest man knocking the persimmons. The only thing of interest to the average voter in Douglas county is whether Ransom still claims to be a republican on every issue except free silver. If he does, will he support republican state and require him to swallow the whole popocratic menagerie?

MAXWELL'S MANIFESTO.

port of his candidacy for the national and swindling concern. legislature, will challenge more than passing notice. Emanating from a man who has for eighteen years occupied a

of farm products and unparalleled bus- lowing introduction: panies of 1837, 1857 and 1873, when nearly all our banks suspended. He knows that we enjoyed more than ten and free coinage. \$1.50 per hundred weight.

lican party for allowing the English to practically had the gold standard since 1834, when the ratio of 15 to 1, established under Washington's administration, was changed by Andrew Jackson's administration to 16 to 1. Judge the declaration that the present standard of value should be maintained until an international agreement is made and denounces this declaration as the most cowardly statement ever made by any party speaking for a nation of 70,-000,000 of people.

Judge Maxwell has evidently forgotten that the most sagacious statesmen of our time have scouted the idea that work for the success of the republican | the United States alone could maintain silver on a parity with gold at the ratio of 16 to 1 with unlimited free coinage James G. Blaine, who was an avowed bimetallist, and no tondy to England, and before the great majority of coal declared in the senate during the discussion of the Bland bill in February.

The difficult problem is what we shall do when we aim to re-establish silver without the co-operation of European powers-and really as an advance movement to coerce those powers into the same policy. If we coin a silver dollar of full legal tender obviously below the current value of the gold dollar we are simply opening our doors and inviting Europe to take our gold. With our gold flowing out from us we shall be forced to the single silver standard and our tions of the world will not only be embarville miners with new importations of rassed, but crippled. If I were to venture a dictum on the silver question, I should declare that until Europe remonetizes silver we cannot afford to coin a dollar as low as 41214 grains.

when the silver dollar was worth 92 helped the free silver cause. In some cents in gold.

On the 17th of May, 1879, during a discussion of a bill to revise the statutes relating to the coinage and coin and you blood will flow and look out for it.' bullion certificates, James A. Garfield, among other things, said:

No man can doubt that within recent

leading thinkers of the civilized world have become alarmed at the attitude of the two precious metals in relation to each other and yet, outside of this capital, I do not this day know of a single great recognized advocate of bimetallic money who regards it prudent or safe for any nation to increase the coinage of silver at the present time largely beyond the limit fixed by existing law. The most strenuous advocates of bimetallism say it would be rulnous to bimetallism for France or the Latin Union to coin any more silver at present. Yet, we, who, during the past two years, have coined far more silver dollars than we ever before coined since the foundation of the government, ten times as many as we coined during half a century of our national life, are today ignoring and defying the enlightened universal opinion of bimetallists, and saying that the United States, single-handed and alone, can enter the field and settle this mighty issue. We justifying the old proverb that fools rush in where angels fear to tread. · · If I read the signs in the political horizon, the time is just at hand when men who love their country, its honor and its plighted faith above political party, wil stand guard against this new heresy, known as American finance. It is an issue of such transcendent importance that it may render all others obsolete. It is a struggle of honor against dishonor, of law against an archy, a struggle in which are involved the peace and safety of both employer and em-

ployed, government and people. According to Judge Maxwell the ac of 1873 demonetized silver first by ceassecond by making silver a legal tender for \$5 and no more. Both these asser tions are misleading. Thomas Jefferson issued an order in 1806 to stop the coinwere coined for thirty years, and yet tion of legal tender the act of 1873 ard silver dollar coined before 1873 re- tions which do not fit with it, mained a full legal tender, but even if it had been left a dead weight in the legation that a silver trust exists, or

as bullion for more than its face value. The remainder of Judge Maxwell's manifesto is of the same tenor. It is ers in furtherance of the scheme to a specious appeal to credulity and preju- double the value of their product and dice, rather than a dignified declaration | their properties. Nobody will pretend of principles, based on sound reason, backed by experience.

"Silver mining is gambling," says one of the official campaign documents sent silver is irrepressible, not only has out by the popocratic national commit- heavy investments in American silver tee. Having suppressed prize fighting county candidates or does free sliver and lottery swindles, we are now asked is president and principal stockholder to put a premium upon silver gambling in the International Mining company, by offering to make every ounce of silver | which owns one of the most valuable |

THE THURBER FAKE. by its lack of logical reasoning, but by der in the present campaign of forgers its glaring perversions of historic facts and imposture. The latest is paraded and its misleading and deceptive conclu- in double column under a stud-horse did of their have not hesitated to admit. type heading, "New York's Big Grocer." Taking his one from Bryan, Judge The fake, garnished with the usual sil-

years of unexampled prosperity and There are only a half dozen lies emdressed hogs from Fort Dodge, Ia., to known as Thurber, Whyland & Co., later foresee. Dubuque, 198 miles, and sold them for incorporated into the Thurber-Whyland company. The Thurber of that firm was Judge Maxwell arraigns the repub-ican party for allowing the English to Thurber. Three years ago the Thurberforce the gold standard upon us, when whyland company iquidated and neither the attack which Mr. Bryan made or the grocery business.

further for inserting in its platform still intact. In this respect Thurber's ness or the workingman, for whom he is shedding crocodile tears, but bemining stocks, which he would like to unload at two prices.

Incidentally it is worth noting that Francis B. Thurber, who was the head and front of the extinct grocery firm, is an enthusiastic supporter of McKinley and sound money.

TILLMAN'S WORK. According to reports from Pennsyl vania, Senator Tillman has done good work there for the republican cause His revolutionary utterances, particurelations with the leading commercial na- larly in the mining districts, intended to inflame the workers against the employers, did not produce the desired effect. Doubtless a few were influenced by his incendiary appeals, but it is said that the more intelligent were not af-And this was said by James G. Blaine feeted and that he injured rather than of his speeches Tillman declared that "the south will not submit much longer to oppression," saying further: "I tell He advised the miners if their bosses asked them to vote for McKinley to "tell those bosses to go straight to hell years, and notably within recent months, the and see that they go, too." All this is so characteristic of the South Carolina senator that there can be no doubt he is correctly reported.

There is this difference between Tillman and other advocates of free silver. He is frank, straightforward and outspoken, while they seek the same result by indirection. They employ insinuation and innuendo by way of inflaming passion and prejudice, while Tillman's appeals are plain and direct and not to be misunderstood by the least intelligent to whom they are addressed. He is, therefore, really less dangerous than the leader of his party, who while insidiously fostering class hostility and subtly arraying one element of the people against another, has not the candor and courage to bluntly and plainly say what he means. Tillman is for revolution if his cause fail and he says so. Some of his party associates are not averse to revolution, but are not brave nough to declare themselves.

AS TO A SILVER TRUST. While Mr. Bryan is denouncing trusts and syndicates, it might be well for him to give some attention to the charge that there is a silver trust or combina tion which is behind the free silver agitation. Senator Hill of New York has declared that there is such a combination and that the whole agitation for free silver is due to it. Mr. David A. ing to coin standard silver dollars and Wells, who is competent authority, has specifically asserted in a published letter that the movement for free silver "is the result of a rascally conspiracy of the silver-mining magnates of the age of standard silver dollars and none west and certain politicians whose aspirations are centered in the attainment no advocate of unlimited free coinage of office and spoils." A New York demhas denounced Jefferson. In the limita- ocratic newspaper has given what purports to be an exposure of the opera did not differ from the act of 1853, tions and the purposes of the silver trust, That act limited the legal tender of all claiming that with that gigantic syndisilver coins below the dollar to five cate lies the chief responsibility for the dollars. The assertion that by the act free silver agitation. Mr. Bryan says of 1873 the government discredited its that the demand for free silver is not own coin and left it a dead weight in made because silver is produced in this the hands of the holders, to be sold as country, but no one will seriously accept bullion, is also baseless. Every stand- this statement in view of other declara-

There is nothing incredible in the alhands of the holders it would have sold what amounts to the same thing, that there is a well-defined understanding among the millionaire silver mine ownthat Senator Stewart, for instance, is incapable of uniting with other mine owners to accomplish that purpose. The Nevada senator, whose ardor for free mines, but also in those of Mexico. He

mined receivable in-payment of debts at and profitable silver mines in Mexico. The address issued by Samuel Max- twice its market worth. In other words, The netal wits of the company now are well to the voters of the Third con- the government is asked to become an said to be from \$7,000 to \$9,000 a week gressional district, invoking their sup- netive partner in a gigantic gambling and if under free coinage silver should advance to \$1.29 an ounce these already generous profits would be doubled. There is no difficulty, therefore, in understand-And now comes the World-Herald ing why Senator Stewart wants the seat on the state supreme bench, the with another of the many Bryanite mints opened to free silver and the readocument is not merely disappointing fakes that have been fabricated to or- sons that induce him to desire this are equally operative with the other silver

mine owners, as a few of the more can-

The matter is one for the people to

think about. Those who are supporting Maxwell insists that the fall in prices ver sauce, is served up with the fol- free silver because they think it will release them from the power of alleged iness depression are due to the scarcity | H. K. Thurber of New York, senior part- gold syndicates should candidly ask of money brought about by the crime of | ner of the firm of H. K. Thurber & Bro., themselves whether they would be likely 1873. Every American who has lived the largest wholesale grocery house in America, has for years been one of the the terrible distress that followed the chief props of the republican organization themselves to the power of a silver in the Empire state. But Mr. Thurber cannot stand Mark Hanna and his syndicate any more philanthropic or any more collities and has come out boldly for Bryan considerate of the interests of the pecple than the goldbugs? May it not be practicable for a combination of the sil good prices between 1873 and 1893, bodied in this little paragraph. In the ver producers to "corner" money as the Judge Maxwell certainly cannot have first place there is no such grocery in gold standard men are said to do? These forgotten that corn was used as fuel in existence as H. K. Thurber & Bro., and are questions that may well be consid Nebraska and Iowa in 1871, two years there has been no such firm for over ered by those who are shouting in before the imaginary conspiracy against ten years. The original grocery firm thoughtless enthusiasm for a policy that silver, and he certainly knows that low was H. K. & F. B. Thurber. That firm by the admission of its foremost chain prices always follow superabundant was dissolved about ten years ago and pion would produce panic, the disas In the '50s farmers hauled the business turned over to a firm trous consequences of which no man can

THE ATTACK ON CLERGYMEN.

A good deal of feeling has been aroused in church circles in the east by clergymen at Wilmington, Del., and the present secretary of state, is a tried preachers are manifesting a disposition and true officer and having given such good can read his title clear now to another he knows that the United States has of the Thurbers are now engaged in clergymen at Wilmington, Del., and the After dropping out of the great firm to resent what they regard as unwarback in the '80's H. K. Thurber became ranted and unjustifiable treatment of a speculator in western railroads and them by the popocratic candidate. The silver mines. His railroad venture was pastor of the Harrison Street Methodist Maxwell arraigns the republican party a failure, but his silver interests are Episcopal church at Wilmington writes to the Philadelphia Press that he heard conversion to the silver cause Mr. Bryan's speech in the Delaware city stands on a par with that of and was much aggrieved to hear the Sir Moreton Frewen, who is constantly cardidate for such a high position dequoted a disinterested English champion | clare that "the ministers of the gospel of free silver, when in fact he ad- are not in sympathy with the poor of mitted personally to the editor of The their congregations, but heedless of their Bee two years ago that he owned a many wants; that they are leagued with very valuable interest in Montana silver | the monopolists in keeping the poor man mines. If Mr. H. K. Thurber is for down; that they engendered as much bit-Bryan it is not because he thinks his terness and strife among the masses as election would help the grocery busi- have the political speakers; that living in ease and luxury themselves they are heedless of the real wants of their felcause he hopes to enrich himself at low men." This the Wilmington clergy the expense of others by a rise in silver man characterized as uncailed for, un charitable and malicious, in which judgment undoubtedly most fair-minded people will agree.

How far, if to any extent, ministers of the gospel may properly go in discussing politics from the pulpit is a debatable question. It is one of those matters which a minister and his congregation must determine for themselves. A considerable number of clergymen have since the opening of the present campaign addressed their congregations on the currency question and so far as we in the cause of honest money. They have done this from the standpoint of morality and integrity and not from partisanship. They have dwelt upon the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," demned what they believe to be a policy done this they doubtless rendered themselves proper objects of criticism by those they opposed, but this gave no warrant for abusing them and making charges against them which everybody knows to be without justification. While not questioning the right of Mr. Bryan to defend his cause against the assault

of the preachers, doubtless his best friends will concede that his manner of doing so was not discreet and judicious. be at least respectful to the "cloth." There is likely to be more heard of this as the campaign progresses.

The smaller coal dealers announce that they will contest the validity of the ordinance which requires every coal dealer to pay an annual fee of \$40. They contend that the ordinance was procured at the behest of the big dealers in an effort to freeze out the little ones. and upon this alleged showing they pro pose to go into court. Whoever may have inspired the ordinance, no one doubts its validity. If it is just it ought to stand. If it is bad the shortest route to repeal is its rigid enforcement.

Try it On.

One of the quickest ways to bring a finan cial argument to an end is to ask the loudes speaker for a small loan.

Historic Truth.

It is one of the great facts of history that no country has ever failed to prosper be cause its money was too good.

The first effect of the populistic assault on the judicial department of the govern nent is seen in the closing of the justice in Omana. Lawyers and litigants gesture. The answer might have been put are so much chgrossed in politics that the in two words—"Quien sabe." judges in the Nebraska metropolis have de-cided not to open the courts until after the election. This decision will be hailed, doubt ess, by the populist managers as an evi of the progress of the free silver

Sowed the Wind and Sulked.

idea of free coinage there are upon the stump only Mackburn of Kentucky and Tillman of South Carolina, while Arkansas Jones is trying to direct the gray and

shrunk back in horror from the whirlwind of fanaticism they have aroused. They never hat nee coinage should be mad for free riots, and they did no intended that an excuse mean to destroy the supreme court. the desperate political soldiers of fortunare following where Bryan is leading.

An Explanation that Explains. An old-time, all-the-time democrat from Adams county asks the Record how it can

its apparent inconsistency, as

friend of a revenue tariff, in advising voters to support McKinley in preference to Bryan. The answer is easy: The Record prefers McKinley before Bryan because McKisley stands on a platform op-posing the free colnage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. It is a choice between a protectionist president pledged to the mainconnice of the public credit, and a populistic president pledged to partial repudiation of public and private debt, to the subservience of the executive to mob dictation, to the overthrow of the independence of the ju-dictary and to the abridgment of the right

BRYAN AND BEECHER.

Great Preacher Responds to the Call for His Views on Repudiation.

William J. Bryan at Brooklyn, September 2 I esteem it a great privilege to be permitted to defend the cause which has been espoused in this campaign, and I am glad to be permitted to present that cause to the people of Brooklyn. I onlywish that that distinguished divine whose name has added even to the fame of your great city, Henry Ward Beecher, were with us today that he might again champion the cause of the people in their great tight.

Honry Ward Beecher's 1877 Thanksgiving Day Sermon Whoever tampers with established standards tampers with the very marrow and vitality of public faith. As now by facility of intercourse all the world is one open market, the need of one and the same standard of money uniform, universal and unalterable, becomes imperative. Gold is the world's standard. Gold is the universal measure of value. In the court of the commercial world's conscious, we shall be convicted of endeavoring to cheat men who have come to our rescue in the dark days. This congress would not have existed, nor any government of the United States, but for the strength given to our armies by foreign capitalists; and now to return their aid by base treachery is to deserve an infamy as deep as the lowest depths of hell. But woe to those men, bullheaded, without eyes, who are attempting to undermine the integrity of the

THE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. | IN LINE FOR SEATS IN CONGRESS

Tilden Citizen: "Jack" MacColl is winning

asylum scandals at least. Nebraska City Press: Hon. J. A. Piper, majority.

McCook Tribune: The republican state ticket is being worked with an energy that means much for success in November. The several candidates are out campaigning earnestly and successfully. Atkinson Graphic: The people of Nebraska

MacColl for governor. Plattsmouth News: Jack MacColl has been

taining the predictions made regarding his abilities as a vote-getter. Bayard Transcript: It is a fact that Jack MacColl is growing in strength as the canvass progresses. The western counties are

from all over the state. Jack will be elected

governor of Nebraska November 3, and all the people will rejoice thereat. Sterling Eagle: Hon. Charles E. Casey of Pawnee county, the candidate for state treasurer, comes very near to the voters of Johnson county, and we should see to it that he is given a rousing vote. He is a very popular gentleman and in every way quali-fled for this most important office.

Nebraska City Press: If there is one man tho is especially qualified to fill the position f governor of Nebraska that man is Hon. H. MacColl, the republican nominee Both populists and democrats admit that Mr. MacColl is thoroughly competent to transact the duties of the office he aspires to, and record for honesty of purpose is unimpeachable.

have observed all of them have spoken government it is to the interest of the peoone and united in all matters of public oncern an i policy.

Grand Island Independent: Since the nomination of Hon. Charles Casey by the repub- part of the state to have any influence she commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," and seme of them have vigorously condemned what they believe to be a policy is no man whose personal and business gress in years gone by only proved an inareer will bear as much inspection as Charlie Casey's, and that he will be elected them. Cast your vote for A. E. Cady, goes without saying.

Wisner Chronicle: Charles E. Casey, publican candidate for state treasurer, has been a resident of Pawnee City since 1879. He is now cashier of the Farmers' National business men of that part of the state. He is personally popular and is regarded as a safe man. Prudent and conservative in the nanagement of his private affairs, and or inquestioned integrity, he is worthy of the confidence of the people in the important office for which he is named. Mr. Casey has never held an office in his life, but has always interested himself in the welfare He is a churchman himself and should and success of the republican party in his portion of the state.

Bloomfield Monitor: By voting for Jack MacColl for governor of Nebraska this fall you will vote for a man who has honesty. egrity and ability enough to look after the affairs of his office in a manner that will bring order out of chaos in the several state institutions which are practically under the overnor's control. That Governor Holcomb pointments is conceded by nearly everyone throughout the state, regardless of politics. The Norfolk asylum is an instance which is under the personal observation of nearly very one in this part of the state. The ap-ointment of MacKay as superintendent was bad from the start, and never for a moment was a credit to the state or the governor. Vote for Jack MacColl, who is tied to no one, but can and will use his own judgment

THE LIGHT OF EXPERIENCE.

Free Coinage in Mexico, Yet Littl Silver is Coined. Mexico Corr. St. Louis Globe-Democrat Why is it that with unlimited coinage this country last year minted only \$27,600.

000, when the mines produced 54,200,000

ounces of silver? The question has been asked repeatedly It was put to Leandro Fernandez, the director of the Mexican mint. Senor Fernandez converses readily in Engish. He spent some time in Washington representing his country in the work of the Intercontinental Railway commission. The director did not reply in words to the question. . He smiled, lifted his shoulders and made an expressive

in two words-"Quien sabe." It is one of the mysteries of the silver question that Mexico, with her growing manufactories and commerce, with the long standing market for her eagle dollars among the orientals, coined last year only \$27,600,000, when her mines yielded in the same period enough silver to make \$69,

mints can coin over \$40,000,000 a year. The old renters who sowed the wind have are run at about three-fifths of their capacity. Why is it? "Because the producers of the bullion den't

bring us any more." said Senor Fernandez.
"What becomes of the rest?" "The producers export it in the form of 'Do you coin all that is brought here?"

'Does the silver exported escape any

"No. The tax is the same whether silver goes out as bullion or comes here to be coined There is a tax of 3 per cent on all the general revenue stamp tax. 2 per cent more called the coinage tax. It is put on the silver that is turned into dollars, and also on the bars of bullion shipped out in that form. "Then all of the silver produced pays 5 per cent, whether coined or exported in

bullion form?" There is the problem. With the wide open, and with silver worth \$1.29 an ounce in Mexican dollars, more than half of the product goes out of the country uncoined, to be sold in foreign countries at

Kearney Hub: There will be a real man in votes wherever he appears and he is ap-congress when Cady takes his seat next pearing in pretty nearly every township March. Oakland Republican: If you want a live

McCook Tribune: Andrews stock continues

satisfaction will be elected by an increased term in congress. He can't be headed off. Grand Island Independent: The Sixth dis trict will have in A. E. Cady a representative in congress whose history as up in the Congressional Record will show something more of interest than the drouth-stricken "I object" remarks of Kem.

Tobias Gazette: Let the X-rays be turned Atkinson Graphic: The people of Neoraska want a business man for governor, one who has judgment enough to fill the various state institutions with employes who will be a credit to the state. Vote for Jack will bear the closest inspection and investigations. gation, and wherever duty demanded he had the courage to defend the rights of his conmaking votes by the hundreds this week in stituents in a manner that was commenda northwest Nebraska and is more than sus-

Stanton Picket: Every report that comes from the hig Sixth district gives a new inspiration of confidence to republicans. Hen-A. E. Cady is a giant on the stump and wherever he goes voters are impressed with his oratory, appearance and the fact that it is time the people of that district had just such a representative in congress as he will make. Friend Telegraph: Hon, E. J. Hainer is

doing some hard, effective work in the cam-paign. Congressman Hainer has the reputation of being a hard worker down at Wash ington and will receive the support of many who oppose his political faith on these grounds. Saline county gave him nearly a thousand plurality two years ago. Her voters should do as well this fall.

Tilden Citizen: Ross L. Hammond's can idacy for congressman from this district is growing in strength and proportions every His career as a business man indicates that he is full of energy and ambition; that he will use his best endeavors to push to the front in whatever walk in life he en-Hebron Republican: That Governor Holcomb may be "a pretty good man" should cut no figure. That Jack MacColl is a better man for the people goes without saying, terminate the interest of the best possible state. Case the control of this district in the progressive element of this district in the halls of congress. Voters are beginning to realize these facts and do not hesitate to express their preference for Mr. Hammond. Atkinson Graphic: It should be borne in

mind by the people that the election of A. E. Cady to congress means much to western Nebraska. The next congress will be strongly republican, and in order for this licans as state treasurer, all the populists' must have a republican member to look after jury to the welfare of the

Geneva Signal: Speaking of Speaker Ree reminds us of the fact that while in the east a district will keep a man in congre year after year if he proves to have unusual ability and is faithful to the trust imposed bank of that city and one of the leading in him, in the west it too often har pens that about the time a congressman learns his business and has equipped himself to a the work of the house in a creditable manner he is retired to private life for one cause or another. Congressman Hainer is serving his second term in co gress and when it came time for the repub licans of this district to make a nomination for the next term they did not let petty ambitions or jealousies stand in the way of a recognition and a reward for his success. even brilliant, career in congress fo

the last four years. Broken Bow Republican: Every day is clearly demonstrating that the republicans made no mistake when they nominated A. E. Cady for congress. He has no personal record to defend, and he can give his whole time to a dispassionate discussion of the is-sues in this campaign. Whenever he makes sues in this campaign. speech he wins new friends and supporter by his honesty and manifest ability, appeal-ing to the judgment of the voters instead of trying to excite their passion and prejudices. Even those politically opposed to dices. Even those politically opposed to him cannot but admire his manly character and sincerity of purpose, and the clean campaign he is making, so free from abuse or ranting demagogy. It is such men w need in congress, and the voters of the Sixth district are realizing that fact pretty gen-

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

No fewer than 8,000 railroad men par icipated in a sound money parade in Terre Haute, Ind., on Thursday last. Candidate Bryan's car tall tour of Vir ginia developed a frost. Governor O'Ferrall came out for Palmer and Buckner.

Charles A. Pillsbury, the Minneapolis miller, says notody should class Minneapola He has in sight a maas a doubtful state. jority for McKinley of 35,000 to 40,000. The Fairmont (III.) Monitor, which swal lowed a free silver dose early in the cam-paign, has recovered consciousness and declares for McKinley and sound money. Colonel Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, after surveying the political field, has advanced Major McKinley's majority in New York state from 250,000

The report that Colonel Henry Watterson was on his way to this country to partici pate in the campaign is premature. Th Louisville Couries Journal states that he i in Switzerland.

A Boston news agency reports, as the result of an investigation, that \$6,000,000 or American money has been transferred to Toronto banks alone within sixty days. This is one of the many evil results of the silver

Colonel Alexander K. McCiure, the vet eran editor of the democratic Philadelphia Times, in an interview, published on Bryan was in the Quaker City, staked his judgment on the prediction that th of Philadelphia would give 100,000 majority against free silver.

Vice President Brooks of the Pennsylvania railroad, in a speech at Terre Haute, Ind. last Thursday, challenged the silver syndicate to substantiate its charge that the com pany was coercing its employes, promising that the company would bear the expense of prosecution if its charge were sustained

Hon. Simon B. Buckner, Kentucky's can

didate for vice president, knows the people of the Blue Grass state pretty well and his opinion of the political situation there is entitled to great weight. In an interview in New York he said: "I do not believe that there is a reasonable chance of Mr. Bryan's carrying Kentucky. I know from the report that have come to me that he has hurt himself in Kentucky. The objections of Kentuckians to Mr. Bryan's speeches are that he advocates most radical decrines, which some have interpreted to mean insurrection and interpreted at the have had enough of that business down our way. I repeat that there is no reasonable chance that Bryan is to carry Kentucky Buckner's sentiments are confirmed by the

Louisville Courier-Journal, the most influential democratic paper south of the Ohlo river, and by Judge Richards of Louisville, who, in a letter to Colonel John S. Mosley, declared he has had no doubt about the publicans carrying the state.

Ex-Governor R. E. McLane of Maryland, a mocrat frequently honored by his party, says the Chicago democratic convention is not entitled to respect, therefore he an-nounces he will vote for Major McKinley. Mr. McLane was minister to China under Freeident Pierce, minister to Mexico under President Buchanan, minister to France under Cleveland's first administration, and served several terms in congress,

An enthusiastic old-time Kentucky colonel who attended the Bryan reception at Lex-ington, and who had become greatly enthused by the mixture of Bryan and Bour-bon inspiration, grasped Mr. Bryan by the hand with all the fervor of the most gen-erous Kentucky hospitality and said: crous Kentucky hospitality and said: Colonel Bryan, sah, by gad, sah, this wan a grand demonstration, sah; altogether the grandest ever had in Lexington, sah, since umbo was exhibited.

FUN OVER THE PAKE FACTORY. ...

Tekamah Herald: The World-Herald had so little to say about the Maine election that the suspicion is abroad that its enire force must have been among those arrested the night before for disturbing the

Kearney Hub: The Hub has not yet no iced a retraction of the World-Herald's charge of forgery against a number of re-publican papers that unwittingly printed the 'forged'' financial plank of the republican latform as first given to the public by that paper.

Genoa Leader: The World-Herald says the Leader is "the cheapest liar in the grand aggregation of goldbug prevaricators." Yes, ut we are not thumb high to an elephant that manificent. Pierce Call: Jack MacColl will be the next governor of Nebraska. He is honest and capable, and if elected there won't be any will work for his district.

Oakland Republican: I you want a live beside that manneent, world-campion, free silver liar of the World-Herald. We man for congressman, vote for Ross L. Hampion, free silver liar of the World-Herald. We man for congressman, vote for Ross L. Hampion, free silver liar of the World-Herald. We beside that manneent, world-campion, free silver liar of the World-Herald. We have no hopes of rivaling him as a campable, and if elected there won't be any will work for his district.

Seward Reporter: The report of the commissioner of pensions has recently been filed with the secretary of the interior, for the year ended June 30, 1896. It shows, among other things, that 29,393 pensioners died during the year. The Omaha World-Herald, which a few years ago complained because the old soldiers were not dying fast enough, may congratulate itself and its party that they are now dying at a rapid Increasing age and the hardships they endured in defense of their country are rapidly thinning the ranks of the old guard.

BISMARCK'S BIG "IF."

New York Recorder: Bismarck is said to lave written a letter to Governor Culberson f Texas saying that he is strongly in favor f international bimetallism. So is McKinley. But between Bryanmetallism and bimetallism there is all the difference national folly and international wisdom.

Chicago Record: Prince Bismarck's pronouncement as to bimetallism and his doubts as to whether he did not, perhaps, make a mistake in 1873, when Germany adopted the single gold standard, will be variously construed by parties in America. It may be remarked, however, that interest in an experiment when performed by an-other is quite different to performing the experiment oneself.

New York Times (dem.): Bismarck takes pains to pass no judgment on the effect of "independent action" on the interests of the United States. He distinctly reserves judgment, and leaves to "the people of the United States" to say whether it would be "compatible with their interests. effect it would clearly have would be to tend to make the same German gold buy more wheat than at present. He would not object to that. Meanwhile we note with pleasure that our free silver friends are getting over their nervousness about "foreign dictation," and welcome comment from European states-men. If they will make their study broad

enough, they will find it enlightening. Globe-Democrat: The letter of Prince Bisnarck to Governor Culberson of Texas, which the Bryanites are rolling as a sweet orsel under their tongues, is really not of the least advantage to them so far as the question now before the American people is Bismarck says he has always oncerned. had a predilection for bimetallism and a mutual agreement between the principal commercial nations of the world for its establishment. McKinley feels the same yay pon the subject, and But that is not what the Bryanites favor.



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