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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

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Net daily average GEORGE R. TZSCHUCK Rworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this lat day of October, 1886, (Beah Notary Public,

money is votes. McKinloy's eagle will outstrip all of Bryan's rabbits' feet and give them a

big handicap into the bargain. Mr. Bryan is said to be temporarily speechless. Even his lungs cannot

compete with an Atlantic hurricane. The secret is gradually getting out that the original Bryan man is known by the name of William Jennings Bryan.

The democrats and populists have been fused in eighteen states and they will be refused in at least thirty-six

McKinley is doing his talking at home. would be no "enemy's country" for him to pass through.

Telegraphic advices announce that the Sharkey-Corbett fight is "off." It made." was not "pulled off;" simply is "off." It never was on.

The high opinion of John Boyd and universal change.

that language too rudely handled is apt to speak for itself.

be men of character, capacity and honest purpose.

A presidential candidate who stumps the country for votes is not exempted, by the dignity of the office to which he aspires, from any of the exigencies of such a mode of campaigning.

Up to this time republicans have only been testing their strength in the gymnasiums of Maine and Vermont. In November they will show what a fully developed political party can do.

Politics makes strange bed-fellows. Bryan, the self-constituted apostle of which stands for the plundering of the common people.

In its latest claim of "sure thing" Bryan states the popocratic national committee forgot to include New York. tradict one another.

MacColl is making a dignified and lean labor, effective canvass. He is making friends wherever he goes and will poll more votes in November than any candidate who has ever been nominated by the republican party in Nebraska.

Every democrat who bolts the Chicago ticket can point to words of the Chicago nominee not only justifying bolting, but of the heroic and picturesque characcommending it as the only course for ters of American history, fought and the honest man who cannot subscribe to won the battle of San Jacinto and added the main principles enunciated by the a star of transcendent magnitude to the

Farmers are more interested in the market for wheat than they are in the market for silver. And they see in the recent fluctuations in the price of wheat irrefutable proof that the wheat market is in no way dependent on the market for shver.

If anybody in Europe prefers to see Mr. Bryan elected it is not because his success will promote an international the result of secession and jocularly monetary agreement, but because it propose to drink all the blood that will promises free trade and the opening of ever flow in consequence of it. But let the long-coveted American markets to me tell you what is coming on the heels the products of cheap continental la. of secession. The time will come when

registrars, clerks and judges of election. There are plenty of competent men out of employment at present willing to daughters will ask, "Where are they? serve. The average of efficiency has tions, but there is still room for improve-

Bryan's paper, the Omaha World-Her- you are aware, for they live in colder ald, has been doing in its mad efforts climates. But when they begin to move only \$75 from the Ponca postoffice and

tinne for eight days and everything per- south with Ignoble defeat." taining to them will be regarded with the people of Nebraska, who have the his home at Huntsville, honored, res-

than they are in their own state. the last fifty years is a splendid illus- has been maintained, until at last there strated their capacity. tration of the material growth of the is a fighting chance that the rock rooted is had a population of a little over 100,- has been successfully appealed to. The 2,000,000 of people and they are among down from 150,000 to less than 50,000. the most industrious, thrifty and pros- The patriotic sentiment of the hero of Strong free printed the most in the untion. There is not a San Jacinto and his intelligent followers her, 1896, was as followers in the untion. 20 100 state in the union whose people as a of the past thirty years has not been the expense of having the letter set in development in that state and every re- ditions of the past; there is a growing Bee. quirement of modern life finds as ready sentiment in favor of progress, irrespecacceptance there as in any other state tive of party affiliations, and in this sen-

The reader who desires to be well ins22 565 formed regarding the history and progof Mr. Young, delivered at the opening tains a careful and comprehensive re-"In this hour of need" the greatest structive. Nebraska sends hearty and a gallant fight for sound money and naneed of the Nebraska popoerats next to cordial greeting to lows on the celebra-tional honor. In this struggle for intion of the fiftieth anniversary of her admission as a state of the union.

THE FALSE PRIENDS OF LABOR.

trial of free trade has proved that the umn within the next five years. 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 to their highest and best interests." In addition Major McKinley said: "We cannot but remember the promises that were made to effective which was to follow the innuguration of a tariff for revenue-only-If he went on four, however, there policy, and with what prodigal bounty it was to benefit labor, increase the purchasing power of wages and decrease increase the price of everything it

What has been the result of that democratic policy? Instead of the country realizing the benefits which the advocates of free trade-Mr. Bryan among Thacher recently entertained by free the number-assured would come from mits that there is "a normal repubsilver organs has undergone a striking the policy they were advocating we find lican majority in this state" over the that it has been destructive to the industrial interests of the nation and dam-Those who translate from the German aging to the labor of the country. It is to remember the assistance of those for campaign purposes should remember true that we have not free trade, but "who come to the aid of their party in the antagonism of the democratic party its hour of need." to the policy of protection was sufficient to create distrust and cause a general ond place in indicating the straits to buy less? Don't forget the Board of Education, stoppage of the industries of the coun- which the popocrats find themselves Five new members are to be chosen try, Everybody who has given any at- reduced. "We can," it says, "expect years knows that the tariff policy of the democratic party has been damaging to the interests of all the people and it assures to the most trustworthy estimates in people to the extent of hundreds of mil-

lions of dollars. giving a market to the idle labor of the must precede everything else. The wisthat to be impracticable. Free silver,

WHAT OF TEXAST

Upon the soil of Texas was fought the last battle of the greatest civil war of which history gives us any account, Upon the soil of Texas occurred the massacre of the Alamo, and the subsequent overthrow of Mexican domination. In April, 1836, Sam Houston, one galaxy of American statehood. He had been commander of the army and president of the republic of Texas: had been senator when the vast territory became a component part of the great sisterhood of states and was loved and revered by Texans as no man has been since his time. In a speech at Galveston, immediately preceding the secession of the state, he said: "Some of you laugh to scorn the idea of bloodshed as your fathers and husbands, sons and brothers will be herded Let us have good, quick and accurate together like sheep and cattle at the point of the bayonet, and your mothers and wives and sisters and and echo will answer where. You may, been considerably raised in recent elect after the sacrifice of countless millions for Bryan, as the result of a republican of treasure and hundreds of thousands of precious lives, as a bare possibility, win southern independence, if God be Discharging employes because of their not against you, but I doubt it. I tell political convictions has time and again you that, while I believe with you in classed as doubtful. been denounced as one of the most in the doctrine of states' rights, the north sidious infringements of the liberty of is determined to preserve this union. the citizen. Yet that is what Mr. They are not flery, impulsive people, as

Sam Houston refused to take the oath a fish swim? laterest by all the people of the con- of allegiance to the confederacy, was figuous states and by none more than forcibly ejected from office and died at most lively concern in all that takes pected and worshiped as the greatest to the conclusion that it is part of their place in the neighboring state of lowa. of all Texans. Since his time the state official duty to call Tom Watson down. Nebraskans are only less interested in has been overwhelmingly democratic. When it comes to calling anyone down, the welfare and prosperity of the great In a recent effort to defeat a chief ex- however, the public has had ample evicommonwealth that borders on the east centive who had been a positive detri- dence that Fom Watson is quite capable Iowa is one of the great agricultural | the party were defeated, but in the in- direction the officers of the populist nastates of the union and its progress in terest of material progress the struggle | tional committee have not yet demoncountry. When admitted into the union and prejudiced sentiment of the state 000. Now it has considerably more than boutal democratic majority has been cut whole are in better condition than the exercised in vain. The great "lone star" civilization have attained their highest effort to cut loose from the political tratiment lies the salvation of the state. In the present campaign the free sil-

view of the history of the state which to the popocratic theory of creating will be found highly interesting and in- value out of nothing. They are making tegrity the democrats are being assisted by the republicans, who, while numerically few, are consistent and indefatigable workers in the cause of good Free trade and free silver, said Major government. Texas is undergoing a McKinley, are the false friends of labor. great political change and there are not "They here with promises of cheap com- a few of her well wishers who predict modities and cheap money. The partial that she will be in the republican col-

A CRY OF DISTRESS. The remarkable circular letter which is being sent out by the popocratic state committee to Nebraska postmasters beseeching them to raise campaign funds to defrny the expenses of the Bryan made fewer speeches and to have tried to the people in 1892 of the universal ben- and Sewall propaganda can be regarded say something when he did make one. in no other light than as a cry of distress. Like the drowning man who calls out. "Help me or I sink!" the popoby some accident carry his own state half-interest in a silver mine, is gone.

This popogratic cry-of-distress circular is remarkable for several reasons. In the first place it is remarkable for its unusual frankness. It openly adfusionists which can be overcome only by the use of money and it promises and can buy more with each dollar of

The circular is remarkable in the secmittee and have no funds in hand now to begin work " and

contributors especially to the wageworkers and the that unless they furnish the money, "the agricultural producers. It has resulted pecessary expenses of the campaign' in throwing hundreds of thousands of acust remain unpaid. If cash is not forthmen out of employment and according coming, the committee would be glad to take promises and try to resene r reducing the purchasing power of the dying cause with the stimulant of expectation.

Such a confession of weakness on the The republican policy contemplates part of the Bryan managers ought to the remedy of this state of things by the inspire Nebraska republicans with a conopening of the mills and factories and fidence born of assured success. At the same time it should not bull them into country. It proposes to foster the in- the inactivity of overconfidence. Carrydustry of the nation as the first condi- ing Nebraska for McKinley and sound tion to prosperity. Its theory is that the money will give the state a prestige "the common people," lies down with starting up of the mills is the pre-re- which no other achievement could give Tammany, that corrupt organization quisite to prosperity-that industry and the larger the majority for the sound money electors the greater will be the dom of this will be conceded by all resulting advantages and the quicker practical men. No American citizen who the renewal of prosperity throughout understands the needs of his country the state. With united effort and unadvocates free trade. Every man knows remitting work by all who are interested in the disavowal of repudiation The committee and Mr. Bryan ought to which means silver monometallism, is the majority for McKinley in Nebraska get together so as not constantly to con- no less objectionable. Bryanism means can and will be made so emphatic as both and it is therefore hostile to Amer- to dispel the last vestige of doubt that ican interests and especially to Amer- may be harbored abroad in the honesty and integrity of the people of Nebraska.

When men like Generals Sickles, Sicgel. Howard and Stewart say that patriotism demands the defense of the national credit by the signal defeat of the silver debt-scalers and flat repudiationists, the men who fought in the lines to preserve the union may be relied on to recognize the wisdom of their old commanders. The veteran who responded to the call for volunteers during himself in readiness to respond again to his country's call at a moment's notice, The union never had anything to fear in time of peace from the old soldiers who came to its rescue in time of war.

How the silver people do love David B. Hill. Here we have the St. Louis Republic referring to him as "a 'possum-a thing not brave enough to fight and without sense enough to run." This is the senator with whom Bryan sought and accepted an invitation to dine only a few weeks back and to secure whose assistance the popocratic managers held out all sorts of inducements. If Hill had only succumbed to the silver blandishments, the St. Louis Republic and all the other sycophantic silver press would not be able to call him enough sweet names.

of sentiments and purposes imputed to the friends of sound money. Yet how was it snawcred? By the diadain it merited? Not

se silver organs modestly predict plurality of 25,000 in Nebraska canvass, and announce that he is sure of 317 votes in the electoral college. The republicans, however, have not lost all hope of Maine, and Mexico is no longer his friends.

The popocratic state committee is certainly modest in making its levies upon Nebraska postmasters. It asks

ton yesterday. The ceremonies will con- what I fear is, they will overwhelm the lean dollars, would the popocratic committee accept the proposition? Would

The chairman and secretary of the populist national committee have come ment to the state, the thinking men of of looking out for himself. In this

> The public is still waiting for the local Bryan organ to give space in its columns to the original text of the Bistranslation. If the financial condition of the World-Herald is such as to make German type unduly burdensome, The of the German text as printed in The

An economical administration of the public schools requires a school board composed of men who can be relied ver craze finds many exponents in on to set their faces firmly against exress of Iowa is referred to the address Texas, but its advocates are without travagance and use the retrenchment exception men who are and ever have axe witnout fear or favor. It rests of Mr. 10thig delivered at the opening exception her who are and ever have of the semi-centennial celebration at been chronic office-bolders and office-building my.

Burlington yesterday. This address consumation of international agreement.

axe without fear or favor. It rests but believe that cuch action would exert a most salutary influence upon the consummation of international agreement. democratic party in Texas are opposed choosing the right kind of men for members of the Board of Education.

> "You have rendered excellent service to us in the past and we have no complaint about your work. But you have be longer employed on this great independent paper."-Omaha World-Herald to its Correspondents.

> > Note the Difference.

Mr. Lincoln spoke words of peace on the verge of war. Mr. Bryan's words are those of war in a time of peace.

Gorman's Level Hend.

Senator Gorman was right. It would have been vastly better for Mr. Bryan to have

Senntor Teller's Silver Interests.

Senator Teller, who bolted the republican spairing plea for assistance or even the has been sent over the country by the Bryanthe price of everything it bought and flickering ray of hope that Bryan may has been forced to admit that he owns a

The Workingman's Interest.

Money is worth what it will buy, no more Money will buy more now than it would in

1873. Money is therefore worth more now than i was in 1873. Every man who works for wages gets more money for his work now than he did in 1873.

Is this a condition of things which any workingman, should wish to reverse? Is it the interest of any workingman vote for a retura to conditions which would give him smaller wages in money that would

Spain's Bankrupt Condition.

The bankruptey of Spain is complete. national debt is more than she can carry. The Cuban rebellion and the wanton destruction of Cuba by Spain herself have robbed her of her only really profitable source of revenue. The insurrection in the Philippine slands has placed a new burden of military expenditure upon her, while the demonstrated ability of the Cubans to twiddle their fingers at any force that may be sent to Weyler renders conquest there an increasingly costly and an increasingly ess undertaking. It is no wonder, therefore, that Spain's offer of a \$20,000,000 loan in London has failed.

Facts the Bryanites Forget.

Mr. Bryan and many of the silver orators who are claiming fraternal affinity with Lincoln go up and down the country hurling denunciation at the national banks. Do they forget that Mr. Lincoln affixed his signature to the bill which created those Would he, if living in these times when the experience of almost a generation has demonstrated the superiority of the national banking system over state banks be likely to call for the demolition of the Would be condemn and wish to destroy what his own party and many of beneficent features of his own administra

The Ruction of Yale Students. lilgotry and rancor were absent entirely from the Bryan meeting upon the Green, except so far as Bryan preached them. His

reception was not a hearty one, because he has but a small following in this city. Nor, on the other hand, was it a bitter one. As we remarked yesterday, he could have talked on forever, and when he suddenly stopped the crowd before him was still and orderly He surrendered to a brass band which was moving out of the Green at the head of a short procession. The contrast between his reception here and Mr. Cockran's in Omaha was greatly to his advantage. moreover, possessed the tact and eloquence of the New York orator, or of Henry Ward Beecher or Wendell Phillips or of Leonard Bacon, the side wall of whose historic church he used as a sounding board, he would have had an encouraging audience in five minutes. The truth is that Mr. Bryan the war of the rebellion has always held failed utterly to capture his audience, which expected eloquence. They asked for bread and he gave them a stone.

> THE WORCH ARGUMENT. Light Reflected by the Burning of a

Chicago Chroniele (dem.) not uncommon for those unable to reply to an argument to dodge it by calling names at its proponent and running away while he is is being blackguarded. The silver men are exemplifying this in this and now and then, if something is said or done which touches them sharply, they have shown willingness to do work When Mr. Bryan visited Worcester, Mass. last week a certain manufacturer displayed a red flag bearing a portrait of Mr. Bryan, meaning, no doubt, to impute anarchistic sentiment to bim. It was both unjust and out of taste, an act that would far better have been left undone. But it was not a whit more unjust or insulting than scores

Within thirty-six hours the factory was in flames, with what are said to be well nigh conclusive proofs that the fire was of incendiary origin, and within thirty minutes of the discovery of the fire an enthu-stastic populist telegraphed to Mr. Bryan, insulting him, as he must have felt it, thanking God for the fire! Well may Mr. Bryan pray to be delivered from many of

And this is strangely characteristic the silver partisans of a certain type, their arguments are refuted they call abuse, and for an affront which they shou have treated with silent contempt the repcems in this case to have been the tor is a party animated by this spirit in its active membership, though it be not ap-proved by the party head, one to be into corral a few votes for Mr. Bryan. in a given direction, where great inter- \$150 from the Columbus postoffice, while broved by the party nead, one to be trusted with the control of the country?

Fifty years ago, October 1, Iowa became a state. The celebration of that with the steady, momentum and persecution of that

Congressman Bartholdt Explains it in the Light of the Questions Propounded to the Ex-Chancellor.

PRECISELY CONTRARY TO THE GARBLED VERSION.

Congressman Richard Bartholdt of Missouri, in a letter to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, discusses the letter of Prince Bismarck to Governor Culberson of Texas, showing how the original has been mutilated in translation and the insincerity of the questions to which it was an answer. Mr. Bartholdt says; "Prince Bismarck's personal organ, the Hamburger Nachrichten, in its issue of September 25, publishes the authentic version of the much talked-of letter of that stateman to Governor Culberson of Texas, and it does so, it says, because the version published in German and American newspapers differs in some points from what the prince actually wrote.' I do not lay much stress on the difference between the original and the version pubmarck letter, or at least to the correct lished here, because even the latter does not, in my judgment, justify the Bryan party in citing it in support of their cause. Yet I will give both, if you will kindly allow me space for the deadly parallel. They are as follows:

Garbled translation quoted by Gov- Bartholde's correct translation: people of Iowa. All the conditions of state has been engaged for years in an Bee will gladly donate the use of a cut the Bryanite press:

would be advisable to bring about between the nations chiefly engaged in the world's commerce a mutual agreement in favor of the establishment of bimetailism. The world's commerce in the direction of United States are freer by far in their metallism. The United States is, econo movements than any nation of Europe, and cally, freer in its movements than each of hence, if the people of the United States should find it compatible with their interests to take independent action in the direction of bimetallism I cannot the compatible with its interests to take independent action in the direction of bimetallism I cannot the direction of bimetallism I cannot the compatible with its interests to take a self-dependent step in the direction of bimetallism.

I have always had a predeliction for bi tallism without regarding myself I hold that this is the very hour that fallible as against the experts while I was would be advisable to bring about between the nations chiefly engaged in the world's be advisable to seek a mutual agreement to the between the nations chiefly engaged in the world's commerce in the direction of bi-

AN IMPORTANT POINT.

"What I desire to call attention to is a fact which seems to have been lost sight of in the discussions of the subject, namely, that this letter is a reply to certain specific inquiries, and that, consequently, the form of these inquiries is of the greatest importance. Permit me to say at the outset that, considered in connection with the questions, Prince Bismarck's answer is, in my humble declined to support Mr. Bryan and sil- judgment, not only no argument in favor of the free coinage of silver at 16 ver repudiation and cannot, therefore, to 1, but the strongest kind of a plea in favor of the republican proposition of an international agreement. Any other interpretation would be an affront to the great German statesman, because its only foundation could be the absurd supposition that he is not conversant with the subject he was writing about. It is true that the old chancellor never regarded blmself as an authority on the intricate questions of finance, and he is candid and great enough to admit this even in the above letter; but he dealt with those problems successfully for more than a generation, and to insinuate that he could imagine for a single moment that a 16 to 1 free coinage law, enacted by any single country, would be a step in the direction of an intrenational agreement, instead of away from it, amounts to a charge of absolute ignorance. By citing the Bismarck letter in their favor the Bryanltes make such a charge, but let us see on which side the ignorance really is.

THE QUESTION ASKED.

"Governor Culberson's two questions were as follows: (1) 'Which, in your judgment, is the best policy to adopt-the gold standard or bimetallism-giving your reasons? (2) 'What effect, in your judgment, will the immediate adoption of bimetallism by the United States have on the cause of bimetallism in Germany and other great commercial nations?"

"You will perceive at a glance that these questions are insincere if they are intended as an explanation of the present financial issue in our country. The issue is free coinage at 16 to 1, and that is not bimetallism; is, in fact, more remote from bimetallism than the single gold standard, because under that standard silver is being extensively used, while a 16 to 1 free silver law would drive out every dollar of the yellow metal and consequently result in silver monometallism. If the science of finance were taught in kindergartens this would be one of the first and easiest lessons. The way Governor Culberson put his queries, therefore, was either at the expense of his judgment or his honesty, if he desired information on the real issue in this campaign. If, on the other hand, he sought the German statesman's advice on the mere academical question as to whether the gold standard or honest bimetallism is preferable. then his questions as well as Bismarck's answer have no bearing whatever on the main issue of the day, which, by the way, is not the adoption of the gold standard, but its maintenance as against the introduction of the single silver standard threatened by the advocates of the Chicago platform, INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT.

"Unconcerned about party contentions in the United States, Prince Bismarck takes the sincerity of the inquiry for granted and preference for bimetallism. It is positively ludicrous to suppose that by this term he should mean the simultaneous use of two yardsticks, one only half as long as the other. He contemplates, of course, the equality of both, and since the gold yardstick can not be shortened, not even with the consent of the world, honest bimetallism is in his eyes what it is in the judgment of every sound money man, a lengthening of the silver stick, so that the legal ratio of both gold and silver will correspond with the commercial ratio of the two metals. This can be accomplished by an international agreement which fixes the legal approximately in accordance with the commercial proportions, and to bring about such an agreement will, in the event of McKinley's election, be the mission of the republican party. On the other hand, no more effectual bar to the concerted action of the commercial nations could be devised than the adoption of free coinage by this country alone, because all other nations would dump their silver here and, gradually getting possession of all our gold, would lose all interest in the question of an international ratio.

THAT PERTINENT "IF." The ex-chancellor carefully refrains from expressing an opinion as to whether an independent step in the direction of bimetallism on our part would redound to the benefit of the United States. He merely says if we should find it compatible with our interests to take independent action; and this is the real question to be decided by the Amer-Ican people in the present campaign. When Prince Bismarck was bimself confronted with it in the early 70s, he deeided against silver, against bimetallism and in favor of gold, although as a friend and ally of the feudal lords he was favorably inclined toward the double standard. But he evidently came to the conclusion that the latter was not compatible with the best interests of the German empire, and the grand strides toward greatness and prosperity Germany has made since the introduction of the gold standard is ample proof of the correctness of his judgment, His 'if' means that he concedes sufficient intelligence to the American people not to venture a leap into the dark against their well understood interests. But that an international agreement is desirable he asserts positively, and in this he agrees with the republican party and every sound money man in the United States.

"But, perhaps, the mine owners' journals will continue to cite Bismarck in support of their cause for the same reason they keep their candidate on the stump; they are unsophisticated as to the queer properties of the boomerang."

BOGUS QUOTATIONS.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: Mr. Bryan's attempt implicate the late Mr. Beecher in his unsound financial doctrines was turned upon with crushing effect by Depew's quotation from a speech of the Brooklyn pastor in 1877, whose utterances on the flat money movement at that time were as clear and unequivocal as any of his war speeches, and proved a terrible boomerang for the boy

Chicago Tribune: This is the second time the London Financial News has pronounced the "Grip of Gold" article a forgery. It now remains to be seen whether the free silver organs which have kept this article at the head of their columns will have the fact the popular to the columns. honesty to remove it. If they do not they must be written down as deliberate, willful, wicked forgers, who have resorted to this Mr. Bryan's personal organ has cen the chief offender in this disreputable business.

Philadelphia Ledger: The editor of the the circulation in the American newspapers of an article entitled 'The Grip of Gold,' purporting to be an extract from the Financial News of March 19, 1896, and we the stated that no such article had ever appeared n this journal. As certain American papers temporaries that it is a forgery, and its lips. Long may Tom Watson wave in the whole tenor is entirely opposed to the view we have always taken of the effect of free are rare, even if at times the supply seems silver legislation in the United States." The organs of the populist-democratic candidate. Minneapolis Tribune: Bryan's visit to organs of the populist democratic candidate have made the public too familiar with their disregard of the truth to induce any intelligent observer of their common use of the weapons of invention and misrepresentation the question of the Maine man remaining on to expect, or hope, even, that they will dis-continue the publication of "The Grip of this course Mr. Bryan and his managers Gold," forgery, though assured of its real have determined to throw down the gage of

on disseminating it as a genuine statement, for, should they divest their campaign for free silver of its fallacies and untruths, it would have little or nothing left to stand upon. Still it is proper that the persistent use of this particularly unscrupulous and impudent campaign forgery should be ex-

TOM WATSON'S DEMAND.

Chicago Chronicle: Mr. Watson of Georgia doesn't seem to realize how undignified and disrespectful it is in him to continue to

Chicago Times-Heraid: Mr. Watson's gnifiant warning will disconcert the ranks of the popoerat leaders much more than will appear on the surface. That a political deal with the populists, who now represent sub-stantially the same principles for which the greenbackers stood, was negotiated by popo-crat managers is attested by other evidence cutside of Mr. Watson's direct allegations. New York World: Mr. Watson says that Philadelphia Ledger: The editor of the Financial News, in compliance with the Ledger's request, published at the head of its editorial page, in the issue of Monday, September 14, the following clear, decisive indisputable denial of the genuineness of the Bryan organs' statement: "In our issue of August 13 we took occasion to refer to the circulation in the American newspapers of an article entitled 'The Grip of Gold," refusal to withdraw.

New York Sun: What would the country be without at urmuzzled Tom Watson? Has great gifts of speech and it would be in this journal. As certain American papers a pity if he were not allowed to enjoy them continue to reprint this article, crediting it. To be sure, that flaming head is an elowarn our readers and our American contemporaries that it is a forgery, and its lips. Long may Tom Watson wave in the

character They will, no doubt keep right battle to Watson of Georgia and the middle

of the road populists. They have bid deends of threats.

Chicago Record: Mr. Watson still seems to think there is not enough room for two candidates for the vice presidency on the populisi democrat platform, and in this he is entirely correct. There will be more room presently or it will not be Mr. Watson's fault. Fusion is of all other things the particular thing Mr. Watson detests, and, unhappily for him, fusion has become, as he says, "a sort of craze like the chewing-gum habit." However, it may be as to the fusion habit. Mr. Watson, happily, is not yet affected by it. He does not propose to fuse not with Mr. Sewall, at least.

JOKERS' JABS.

Detroit Free Press: "What did old Stuffy have on when he escaped from that burning hore!?" "A very rapid move."

Chicago Record: 'Osmond, have you atended any of the fall openings?
"Yes, fast night I stepped into a coal

Harper's Bazar; He (telling a hair-breadth adventure). "And in the bright monolight we could see the dark muzzles of he wolves. She (breathlessly), "Oh, how grad you just have been they had the muzzles on!

Washington Star: 'Some men," sald Uncle Eben, seems ter fink dat talkin' at de top er yeh voice kin take de place ob speakin' f'um de bettem ob yoh h'aht.

Philadelphia Record: Nell-My husband is goin gto buy me a sack. Belle-Seal-skin? Nell-Knit.

Detroit Tribune: "And shall I then look daggers?" asked the ingenue.
The stage manager tore his hair.
"No!" he shricked. "This is a modera

play. Look hat-pins." Cincinnati Enquirer; "It is queer," said the

made in the manner it is, does not smell of 'Oh, well," said Asbury Peppers, "the thing is evened up by the copper usually smelling of whisky."

Indianapolia Journal: "I was just talking with Biffs, the pugilist."
"Biffs, Lemme see. Biffs, He is heavy weight, isn't he?" Heavy weight, nothing. He is an ex-

treme light weight. Doesn't fight above a Texas Sifter: Gilbooly-Have you seen Colinel Yerger since he got back from Washington? Hostetter McGinnis-No, I've not sen him. "Well, he is the maddest man in Texas." "What's the matter with him?" "When he was in Washington he attended the dead-letter sale and bought in his own application to the president for a consul-

THE KIND WE KNOW. There are no friends like the old friends We knew so long ago; They never fail to tell us all We do not care to know.

They tell us we are getting bald: They say: "You're very gray," Or, "Goodness, but you changed a lot Since you were young and gay.'

THE CROSS AND CROWN.

Written for The Ree Speak not so lightly of the crown of thorns It pierced the temples once of God's ows son: The sacred emblem only all adors, Profane association, do thou shun,

Prate not too loudly of a cross of gold, The cross He carried was so sanctified That but to name it makes the blood run cold. And shows the darkened field on which He died,

Thy vain ambitions are too small for this, For mortal crayings let the earth suffice; The crown of Christ, His cross, are both They live to point the way to Paradisc.



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