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## LEADING SPECIAL FEATURES. THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

HAGGARD'S NEW SERIAL STORY LINCOLN DEBATE CELEBRATION.

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DEFEATED PRESIDENTIAL CAN-CAPTURING A RAILROAD. IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN

THE COMING GENERATION. SOCIAL ACTIVITY OF THE WEEK. WITH THE WHIRRING WHEEL. IN THE WORLD OF SPORT UNEXCELLED NEWS FACILITIES.

## THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. BE SURE TO READ IT.

Iowa has a semi-centennial of state hood only once in its existence and therefore has just cause to celebrate.

Having brought a deficit into the treasury, the Bryan free traders now want to inject a deficit into the dol-

It doesn't matter whether Sewall retires or not. The people will retire him in November without the formality even of asking his consent.

In these times a man may say, "I am a democrat," and still keep his friends guessing as to which of the many national tickets will get his vote.

Something will have to be done soon or the bottom will fall out of the American demand for Mexican dollars for use as political object lessons.

mend them besides a consistent record in support of jobbery and taxeating,

Nebraska is proud of the half century record of its sister state Just east of it and hopes itself to surpass lowa's achievements at the end of fifty years of statehood.

That normal republican majority in Nebraska is what makes the popocratic committee's efforts to scrape a campaign fund together such a desperate proceeding.

When Mr. Bryan voted against the sending of corn to the suffering subjects of the ezar he did not expect to run for the presidency as the champion of the "common people."

Watson has apparently neglected to keep a watchful eye on his Alabama fences in the vicinity of the Kolbites. And Alabama is too close to Georgia to be altogether comfortable.

This is the first presidential election In which the state of Utah will participate. Utah people ought to see to it that their first electoral vote is recorded in the majority column for McKinley and sound money.

Massachusetts republicans assert their adherence to honest finance with no uncertain sound. The old Bay state, on whose soil was fought the first battle of the revolution, never wavers when the integrity of the national credit is at

The national campaign presents the overshadowing issues of the hour, but republicans must still remember the importance of a republican administration and silver began to fall in 1873 and have of the state government. The state fallen continuously ever since. The

With five republican congressman out of six in the Fifty-fourth congress, Nebraska has had an effective delegation at Washington. With a solid republican delegation in the Fifty-fifth congress Nebraska could get about anything it might ask.

Hon. A. E. Cady would make a rep resentative in congress for the peopl of the Sixth district who would let them know that he was representing them every day in the year. Sixth district voters should send Mr. Cady to congress if for no other purpose than that of comparing him with the present in- with a fall of 5 per cent in silver. cumbent and noting the difference.

Menicipal public improvements have been brought to a standstill everywhere by the free silver agitation that has destroyed the market for municipal bonds. This in itself has deprived labor of the wages that would have been expended while wheat remained stationary. The this season for services on such public works. The election of Bryan would only prolong this stagnation in municipal activity. That is why the honest working man will gain by the maintenance of a stable monetary system.

A CAUSE OF PRIDE.

at all hazards and at all times to preserve American integrity and credit and uphold public law." This was said by the republican candidate for president at the conclusion of an earnest and eloquent appeal to keep the national honor unstained-one of many he has made since the campaign opened. Contrast this utterance with the Inflammatory appeals of Mr. Bryan to prejudice and passion and sectionalism. On the same day that Major McKinley gave expression to the sentiment quoted above Mr. Bryan was telling the people of West Virginia that the capitalists of the country are their enemies and fostering the feeling of class hostility, as he has been doing everywhere, not only in this campaign, but for the last two or three years, or ever since he became an advocate of free silver. In all this time he has been the herald of discontent the agricultural classes. He has a record in nearly every speech he has made in almost everything he said while in congress. The poor were constantly contrasted with the rich, the debtor with the creditor. The class is sue was raised in the earliest speech which Mr. Bryan delivered in the house

of representatives and he has been making use of it ever since. The standard bearer of the republican party utterly rejects the false and of the Chicago platform. They say that dangerous view that there are antagonistic classes in this republic and tion of the great responsibilities of the he also refuses to countenance the sug- presidency he would refuse to do some gestion that there are hostile sectional of those things which the platform calls interests. He maintains, what every for and to which he is now pledged. fair-minded man knows to be true, that | Postmaster General Wilson, who served there are no privileges or opportunities in congress with Mr. Bryan, is not of in this land that are not open to every this opinion. He said in a recent intercitizen, while the interests of all are interdependent. He is proud of the Bryan would carry out his promised American name and of the credit and policy. There should be no mistake honor of his country. He insists that about that. He is thoroughly in the high character this nation has earnest." Undoubtedly Mr. Wilson is always maintained for integrity, for right. Mr. Bryan has unqualifiedly enfaithfully meeting every obligation, shall remain untarnished. He believes repeatedly declared that he fully apthat for the government as well as for the individual honesty is the best policy and the proposition to repudiate any cerity. Therefore in the most improbpart of the just obligations of the government is revolting to him, as it must gress in sympathy, there undoubtedly be to every high-minded, honorable and would be legislation prohibiting conpatriotic man. Major McKinley appeals tracts for gold payments, the civil servto the best instincts of the people. He lice system would be abundoned and admonishes them to keep in the path there would be a reorganization of the of honor and honesty, to uphold public law and to respect those whom they lieves that these things should be done have placed in authority. The appeals and if it were conceivable that he might Candidates for re-election to the city of Mr. Bryan are the very opposite of all | become more conservative after having council should have something to com- this. They are addressed to the baser attained power the pressure from his instincts of men and their whole ten dency is to lower and degrade public sentiment. More than this the effect is to engender batred and antagonism policy of the Chicago platform is dewhich are a menace to peace and order. luding himself. if not., indeed, to republican government He teaches disrespect of authority, distrust of that department of the government established by the founders of the republic as the bulwark of free institu tions, and seeks to Impress the people with the idea that they are no longer

> them the spirit of revolution. There is a vast and vital contrast between the statesmanlike and patriotic utterances

> of McKinley and the demagogic and

demoralizing teachings of Bryan.

the sovereign power, thereby inciting in

PARTING OF WHEAT AND SILVER. The fact that wheat has been advancing while silver has declined furnishes an instructive object lesson for that there is a close relation between the prices of silver and wheat. The fallacy of this notion has been frequently pointed out, but present facts may be more convincing than those of the past These are that silver has fallen in price during the last few weeks and in the same period wheat has gone up, the separation amounting to about 18 cents. Here is direct and unimpeachable evidence of the unwarranted assertion of the free silver men regarding the relation between silver and commodities. particularly wheat. It demonstrates be yond a doubt that there is no such re-

lation as claimed and what is shown to be true now has always been true. It will be pertinent in this connection to refer to some earlier facts which show the falsity of the claim of the free silver men that the prices of wheat ticket must not be overlooked nor neg- record of prices in Chicago shows that wheat, instead of beginning to fall in price in 1873, did not commence to fall until 1883; on the contrary, in 1882 it was several points higher than in 1874-75 and 1876, and in 1881 it was higher than it had been at any time during the previous ten years, with one exception. During the same period, when wheat was keeping its price and frequently rising, silver fell more than 12 per cent, thus showing that there was no connec tion between the two. Mr. J. Selwin Tait, who is an authority on the subject says: "During the crisis of 1884-83 wheat fell considerably, there being a drop of 20 per cent in it as compared Omitting exceptional years like that of the Hutchinson wheat corner, wheat went up to a somewhat higher average until 1889, while silver was steadily going downwards. In 1890 silver ros 14 per cent by reason of the govern ment's large purchase of silver bullion,

following year silver fell 8 per cent.

while whent rose 11 per cent. In 1892

wheat was about the same price as it

was in 1884, while sliver was very

"It should be the common pride of all that we are Americans and intend

> GIVING NEBRASKA THE COLD SHOULDER At his speech at Parkersburg, W. Va., intended to keep up his car-end speech Nebraska on the last evening the only meeting he expects to have in his home

state before election day, Without, of course, professing to vicinity, we ask in all candor, Is this shoulder? When Mr. Bryan's nomination was announced his friends and neighbors conjured up beautiful visions of all the advantages that were to accrue to them from having a presidential candidate in the state. They pictured the vast throngs that would and dissatisfaction, instilling into the the special attention he and his manminds of the people the most dangerous | ngers would give toward assuring for sentiments. For several years past the him the electoral vote of his own state. sectional and class issue has been the To say everyone, including his followtion of free coinage has been brought two brief incursions which he made and last presidential campaign. before the people and no one has been into Nebraska, he excited no unusual more prominent or persistent in push- enthusiasm and attracted no visitors ing this alleged antagonism than W. J. worth mentioning. Finding that the Bryan. His earliest speeches upon the people would not come to see him he has tariff question were filled with denun-gone to thrust his presence upon them, [12] ciations of men of means and managers and Nebraska, except for the advertiseof capital, who, he charged, had built ment now and then, has been scarcely up enormous fortunes at the expense of aware that the popocratic nomince was chosen from among its citizens,

One meeting on the eve of election is of using the class cry. It is to be found all that the popocratic candidate will accord this great state. In return for such shabby treatment Nebraska is certainly under no obligations to Mr. Bryan.

> WOULD CARRY OUT THE PLATFORM. There are men who profess to believe that if Mr. Bryan should be elected be would not attempt to carry out some of the objectionable doctrines and demands when he came to a practical realizaview: "There can be no doubt that Mr. dorsed the Chicago platform. He has There is no reason to doubt his sinable event of his election, with a consupreme court. Mr. Bryan fully by supporters would bring him into line Whoever imagines that Mr. Bryan would not endeavor to carry out every

HONEST JOURNALISM.

The local Bryan organ, the Omaha World-Herald, flies into a tantrum over the request of the Burlington Hawkeys that it give its readers the benefit of the correct text of the Bismarck letter alongside of the garbled Culberson translation. Instead of showing that it has acted "in consorance with hones journalism" the World-Herald only puts its course of imposture and deception in worse light.

The World-Herald says it printed the Culberson garbled translation in its is sue of September 21 and that it printed the Schutze correct translation in its issue of September 26. It neglects, howthose who have persistently contended ever, to state that it reprinted the Culberson garbled translation of the Bismarck letter in its issue of September 28 and that time in conspicuous position unde misleading beadlines on its editorial page. In other words, it chose to palm off on its readers the garbled translation a second time two days after it had seen the correct version and after it had been apprised that the garbled version put words into Bismarck's

mouth that he never uttered. And now the World-Herald has the effrontery to assert that "the difference between the two translations is not material" and that "so far as the dependeuce to be placed upon the two translations is concerned, the World-Herald prefers to accept that presented by a man like Governor Culberson rather than the one presented by gentleman entirely unknown to us." It is really a pity that there is no one on the editorial staff of the great silver organ sufficiently educated to be fa millar with the rudiments of the German language and to read the original text of the Bismarck letter as printed In The Bee to satisfy himself of the unwarranted liberties taken by Translator Culberson. Under the circumstances we see no way out for "an honest journal" except by printing the original German text of the letter, together with the garbled and correct translations, and letting its readers who know something about the meaning of language judge for themselves whether there is any material difference. In this connection The Bee's offer still holds good to donate the use of the text as printed in its columns in case the financial condition of the World-Herald would make the expense of having the letter set in German type unduly burdensome.

Every newspaper in the country was justified in accepting the Culberson reading as authentic up to the time its spuriousness was exposed, but what of the newspaper that reprints it after exposure and still insists that the garbled concoction represents the ex-

chancellor's views?

there is any connection between the It precipitated democrats, silverites and price of silver and the price of wheat republicans alike, in which respect it platform which will take place in No vember.

Mr. Bryan informed his auditors that he thing outside of a few southern and mining camp states as certain against making tour until the very close of the McKinley without drawing on their campaign, when he would hold in imagination, the popocrats have determined that while in the claiming thing in sight. The chief difficulty is that the rank and file of the voters will speak for Mr. Bryan's followers in this not be satisfied with this kind of wind pudding any more than they would be not giving Nebraska a very cold satisfied with a dollar containing 51 cents of silver and 49 cents of wind,

A well known contemporary explains Bryan's course in insisting on invading "the enemy's country" that he thinks be is merely performing the preparatory work for the campaign of 1900. Howcome to wait upon him in his home and ever plausible, this is an explanation that will hardly be accepted. If elected, Bryan has already announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election. and if defeated there will not be enough one most familiar to those who have ers, has been disappointed is putting it of his cause left to run on in 1900. This engaged in campaigns where the quest mildly, to say the least. During the may safely be put down as Bryan's first

> "In this hour of need" the popocratic state committee will not insist on post musters paying the full assessment it has levied upon them. Just to show them how the debt-scaling business in which they are engaged would work under 16 to 1 unlimited coinage it will permit any official to scale his payment 50 per cent and send him a receipt in full. But the committee insists that the payment be made in 100-cent United | unanimous. States dollars,

Republicans of Omaha cannot afford to weight down the untional and state tickets with the nomination of irrespon sibles and disreputables for council and school board. The city ticket should be a help to the candidates for other offices. Republicans cannot afford to jeopardize success in order to vindicate sore-heads or besmirched officials who ask for re-election.

Something more than mere ability to read and write is required for the proper discharge of the duties of election of ficials. Where absolute accuracy in recording and counting votes is neces sary and rapidity desirable many men who can write their own or another's name legibly will fall short of fitness.

The people of South Omaha will have an opportunity to hear the money ques tion discussed at the Wigwam this evening which they should not negproves its every doctrine and demand. | leet. The speakers will be Mr. Charles J. Greene and Mr. Edward Rosewater editor of The Bec.

A Great Opening.

Bryan thinks "sixteen republicans ough o get in" to his party "for every big demo rat who has got out." Doubtless the hole s big enough, but the desire to crawl in is not great and grows daily less.

Grentest of All Trusts, Mr. Bryan says that "the heads of all the

rusts are opposed to the Chicago tickel.' The heads of the riches nd most rapaclous trust of all-the great ilver Trust-are working hard for the Chiago ticket. Professions and Practice. Bryan crushed Hill at Chleago without

iving his protest five minutes' considera Now he thinks that Hill has played olm felse, and will proceed to read him out f the democratic party. It is truly remark-ble to see a man who voted for Weaver n 1892 passing upon the credentials of all he leading men in the democratic party.

The Bullionaires Smile.

About cighty silver mine owners in this country are credited with an aggregate wealth of over \$600,000.000. That is an verage of over \$7,000,000 cach. heir agent. Bryan pretends to speak in ine owners must spicker when they think their paying the expenses of a about the country to assail the rich. thile aiming to double the enormous forunes of these "bonanza" mine owners.

Government is "Dead Ensy."

Mr. Bryan says: "There are no deep ques-ions in government." What a boon this lever, voluble and ambitious young poliian would have been to the framers of our natitution! How he could have lightened e labors of Hamilton, Jefferson and Rober orris in fixing upon a coinage ratio en thought there were a few deep ques lons in government. But it seems not any or all of these problems can be decided. Dryan, by the chance rowds who flock to listen to his speeches.

The Assault on Property.

Mr. Bryan, speaking of the burning of lurns' factory at Worcester, Masa., which was evidently set on fire by some of Mr. Bryan's supporters, says, "no political reason can excuse an attack on person or property." And yet Mr. Bryan is making his whole campaign by attacking the property, not only of the rich, but of the poor. In order to accure the presidency for denself he would destroy by fully half the or, the little incomes of widows and orphans, the wages of labor

Silverites Ask Too Much.

Mr. Bryan said at Portland: "We are for gold as well as silver, but hold that gold hould not demand a monopoly of coinage. Gold does not demand coinage. It is worth as much in the market as at the mint quite regardless of our mint valuation. London, Paris, Berlin, St. Petersourg, Calcutta, Shanghai and Yokohama would gladly take all of our gold. They clamor and compete for it. It has a world-value. Whatever we coin is more to the benefit the government and the country than to the gold producers. The silver n a very different position. It demands privilege of taking 51 cents worth its builion to the mint and having it stamped as a legal, tender, 100-cent dollar at the people's expense.

Gold Clause Silverites.

Another victim of the gold contract habit has been discovered. He is James Kerr, formerly clerk in the house of representalives, and at present the leader of the Bryan lemocrats in Pennsylvania. Mr. Kerr is a director in the Chest Creek Land and Improvement company, which gives leases for he development of coal, the lessees binding themselves to pay on every ton a royalty of "ten one-hundreths of a gold dollar of the present legal standard." The leases also stipulate that if royalties are paid in any other money which may be a legal tender, it must be as much as is equivalent at the time in market value to said ter at the time in market value to said ten ene-hundredths of what is now a dollar in gold." Mr. Kerr, like Mr. Sewall, Gov-ernor Altgeld and Senator Stewart, is a humbug, who believes privately that the kind of currency which he publicly urgen was in 1884, while silver was very much lower than it had been at that time." Manifestly the contention that Burlington had no political significance.

## there is any connection between the price of silver and the price of wheat cannot stand in face of these indis-

Finding that they cannot claim any Slanderous Attack Made on Brave Veterans of the War by a Local Bryan Organ.

While Bryan and the Bryanlte press who never showed their friendship business they might as well claim every. for the old soldier when they had the opportunity to do him a good turn are appealing for the vote of the union veteran for the popocratic ticket, their real sentiments continue to crop out every now and then. No old soldier can, without having his blood boil within him, read the following article which was printed Thursday, October 1, in the South Omaha Daily Sun, a paper that draws sustenance from the local Bryan organization and which flaunts at the head of its editorial column the legend: "Our Candidates-For president, William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska; for vice president, Arthur Sewall of Mainer

"A carload of old bunnings called 'Generals' are now touring the country on free passes and their other expenses are being paid by \$ Hanna, telling "the people how to vote. They were in Omaha last night. When the people stop to consider why such skunks are so terribly interested, it is enough to settle the matter that it is not any love for the poor man or the laborer 'that prompts these 'ginerals' to thus swing around the circle. But then the rotten old ship is sinking so fast that the crew is becoming desperate, and, "to be fair with them, they hardly know where they are at,"

NEBRASKA REPS, EXTHUSIASTIC.

Grand Island Independent: The republicans of Nebraska have got their working dothes on, and will wage a vigorous campaign from new on.

Hebron Republican: Nebraska republiins never went into a campaign with a otter state ticket, which has, for its worth, even the commendation of our opponents Minden Gazette: If the defection from emocratic and populist ranks continues in the same ratio during the next month that it has in the past thirty days Me Kinley's election might as well be made

Kearney Sun: The republican ticket neets every demand of Nebraska republi-ana. It is made up of men capable and competent, and is especially strong in-lividually and collectively. All republicans are standing by it and will vote for it, ind many democrata and populists do like

Wallace Tug: It is entirely safe to place Nebraska in the republican column when How Assertions Shrink in the Light figuring on what will happen on November of Facts. Nebraska voters will as quickly grasp the correct idea as the voters of any other state. They have been studying the money

Tecumsch Chieftain: Many of the best informed politicians in the state are firm in the belief that McKinley will carry Nebraska. It certainly looks that way. and the opposition is losing correspondingly. The more the people think and read the nore numerous are the converts to repub-

Plattsmouth News: The Bryan papers every man that has taken up the silver cause since the last election. If our neigh-bors don't believe this, let them trut out

Stanton Picket: When the returns are Counted after the event of November other available funds clumn with Maine and Vermont. Ne-craska is going to show to the world her intent and ability to set down mighty hard on the gang of repudiators who would defile her fair name, and that though the chief of

York Times: Has anybody seen "Wall Street" out here trying to slap mortgages onto Nebraska farmers lately? The blear-Street" cut hers
onto Nebraska farmers lately? The breareyed robber does not seem very anxious
to get farm mortgages in this country. It
has been more than a week since Rothsthus or any plutocrat has been seen skulkCalendar year, 1831.
Calendar year, 1835.
Calendar year, 1836. ing in the groves along the creek. There will probably not be many more mortgages in this country while the free silver craze asts. We ail ought to be awful glad

Wakefield Republican: Nebraska want come out on solid ground this fall by giving McKinley and Hobart her electoral ete by a decisive majority over the host of fusion and confusion, sending six repubican representatives to congress and electng a straight republican state ticket from usiness sense over financial vagaries will restore confidence in us as a people, set us right before the world in the matter of common honesty and will prove to be the herald of progress and unexampled prosperity. Seward Reporter: Renewed activity is anifest in republican circles all over the

tate, and an increased confidence of sucess is a consequence. There has lack of work for several weeks past, but as the last month of the campaign approaches publicans everywhere are redoubling their efforts. Many meetings are being held held tate committee and the several county comnittees, and the most efficient work is being one all over the state. Encouraging reports are heard from nearly all sections, and the election of McKinley electors and the whole state ticket by good majorities is confidently expected. Every republican ould constitute himself a committee of one to see that this result is accomplished.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Chicago sound money men will parade ext Wednesday night and make the top

ecord for the Lake City. Miss Minnie Murray, the Nashua (Ia.) girl

Colonel John Gaynor, treasurer of the New York popocratic state committee, re-ports that he is receiving in response to his appeal for funds a liberal supply of Bryon buttons.

Mr. William Noble, owner of the defune New York Mercury, states that he sunk \$400,000 on the venture before he discovered that promises of support from the silver trust were false and fraudulent. The New York Business Men's Sound

Money parade on October 31 promises to be the greatest in the political history of the country. It is expected that the number of men in line will exceed 125,000. Senator Lindsay of Kentucky says that he has been over the state a good deal, and

that he thinks he knows the people well, and

furthermore: "It is my opinion that Mc-Kinley will carry the state by from 15,000

to 25,000 majority." Congressman Cousins of Iowa offers "one hundred free silver dollars" who will prove that General Grant, Sena tor Allison and James G. Blaine 'ever sai that the coinage act of 1873 was surrept tiously or criminally passed."

"Here in the heart of Maryland." ames Creelman in the New York World the corpse of Bryanism awaits burial Creelman says not less than 20,000 demo-crats have joined in the war against free silver, and that the state will go for Mc-Kinley by from 15,000 to 20,000.

Disturbing sound money meetings is a ommon kind of "argument" with free silverites. Baltimore hoodlums attempted to prevent Bourke Cockran from speaking there ast Saturday, and were called down as effectively as their kind in Omaha. Sileffectively as their kind in Omaha. Silverites attacked a sound money club at Anderson, Ind., September 25, injuring ten members of the club. Governor O'Ferraii tegrity, wages and property, and why should

and General Buckner were assailed by row dies at a public meeting in Hiehmond, Va. on the 23d, and police assistance was necessary to suppress them. Sound money meetings have been disturbed at St. Paul. wentown, Ky., Carrolton, Me., and other places.

The Indianapolis Cleveland club, which upports Bryan, was hooted out of a publineeting in Indianapolis last Monday night occause it carried a banner bearing a dicture of the democratic president. Members of the club retired from the hall after giving a lusty cheer for Cleveland.

A poll of the Italian colonies in the United tates, made by the editor of L'Italia, published in Chicago, leads him to the usion that 90 per cent of the 200,000 Italian oters in this country will support the re-publican ticket. Not one of the twenty nine Italian papers published in this country is

PRESENT COINAGE OF SILVER,

Louisville Courier-Journal (dem.) Is the country going to the dogs for lack enough silver money, as the advocates question, and are no longer thrilled by of the free coinage of silver assert.

Mr. Bryan's brilliant nothings.

Circular No. 123 of the United Circular No. 123 of the United States Treasury department (second revised ed) tion), page 61, under the head of "Coinage of Silver," says:

The government is still coining stand epublican forces are gaining strength daily and silver dollars from the bullion purchased under the act of July 14, 1890. The amoun of bullion on hand November 1, 1893, wher the purchasing clause of the act was re pealed, was 140,699,852.67 fine ounces, cost-ing \$126,758,280, the coinage value of which brag about their gain of strength, but so far as this county is concerned we can count a gain of five for sound money for every man that her takes in the county is concerned to the co dollars, of which \$10,410,528 represent the cost of the bullion coined and are held in the treasury for the redemption of treasury protection of treasury to the redemption of treasury treasure of 1800 and 1800 are the redemption of treasure treasures of 1800 and 1800 are the redemption of treasures are the redemption bors don't believe this, let them trot out noise of 1890, while the remainder, \$4.758, the names and we will match them with 433, constitute the gain or seigniorage, and being the property of the United States, have been paid into the treasury to be used like

"The seigniorage is an addition to the volume of money in the country, while the silver dollars representing the cost of the bullion are not, since they are only paid ou in redemption of the treasury notes of 1890 whereupon the latter are canceled and retired, as prescribed by the act of July 14

the above, These 15,169,491 dollars were

evernment has coined nearly twice as many liver dollars as were coined from 1792 to

Since the repeal of the Sherman act-less than three years-more than half as many silver dollars had been added to the volume money in the country as had been coined

from 1792 to 1873-eighty years: Added to the volume of money from the seignlorage on the columns of 15,40,491 silter dellars, from November 1, 129, to September 1, 188. \$4,58,431

WHEAT AND SILVER. The Former Rising, the Latter Going

One of Mr. Bryan's strong points in his appeal to the western farmers is that the low price of wheat is caused by the demonetization of silver. To be sure, wheat was higher in 1875 or in 1881 than it had beer in 1870, but facts are unimportant in connec tion with "the crime of 1873." Wheat has unquestionably fallen in price, and so has silver; therefore, if we inflate the price of silver, the price of wheat must rise.

If the decline of wheat has been due to the decline of silver, how does it happer that the price of wheat is now rising, while that of silver is still going down? In the last week of August, the price of December wheat in Chicago was 53 cents a bushel. On Saturday last it was 67 cents, an advance of 14 cents, or more than 25 per cent, in fix who tried to stampede the Chicago convent weeks. At the former date the price of har tion for Horace Boies, has taken the stump sellver in New York was 67% cents an ounce, and on Saturday it was 65% cents, a declinof 2 per cent.

Clearly the prices of both commodities are regulated in the same way, by the world's supply and den, and. We produce in this ountry more wheat than we consume, the price at which we can sell the surplus abroad determines the price it will com-mand at home. When the foreign demand is small—or the supply from other countries

abundant—wheat declines; when exports in-crease prices rise again.

Even the most confiding populist must perceive that the recent upward movement in the grain market has not been brought bout by free coinage or by the promise of t. Silver has not shared in the advance, as it should have done by the populist theory, because there has been no increased de-mand for it, and a bushel of wheat will buy actually more silver today—as well as mor-iron or steel or aluminum—than when i was selling at a dollar. And with the rise in wheat the quotations of Bryan stock

THE VOTE THAT COUNTS. Shoot Straight Against the Policy o

Disaster. New York Sun New York Sun.

Sound advice founded upon sound reasoning was given by Mr. Cockran in his speech at Baltimore on Saturday night. He said that the republican party was "waging a manly fight for sound money. The republican party is protecting your fortunes, your homes, the savings of the 5,000,000 depositors in the savings banks of this state and your wages." Then he added: Then he added: "Is it a bitter to use the only remedy i sight?" Thank God for the opportunity, an use the only remedy it

Highest of all in Leavening Strength.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report,

be afraid to cast my ballot for McKinley? I be afraid to cast my ballot for McKinley? I am talking to the business man and wage carner, who believe that Bryan's success means ruin to wages, to home, hope, aspirations and fortunes. If I believe it to be ruin, why should not I, free trader as I am, you for the only one who has the ghost of a chance of being elected? \* \* \* My advice is to cast your ballot so that it will count twice and not once." That is the talk. Vote for the candidates who not only represent the policy of pros-perity as against the policy of disaster, but who can be elected!

CAUSE OF LOW PRICES.

Bryan of 1892 Confuses Bryan of ISING. Chicago Times-Herald.

Mr. Bryan is quite partial to that form of argument which is known as the argumentom ad hominem. He likes to confound his adversary with some former statement or declaration he may have made. According hing to do," and may easily be retorted on

He is now going around the country scribing the fall of prices to the hateful told standard. He did not always think so, the following quotation from a speech livered in congress March 16, 1892, shows, fe is discussing the cause of low prices and

"You must attribute it to the inventive You must attribute it to the inventive genius that has multiplied a thousand times, in many instances, the strength of a single arm, and enables us to do today with one man what fifty men could not do fifty years ago. That is what has brought down prices in this country and everywhere." n this country and everywhere. So thought and spoke William J. Bryan four years ago, and he was right.

MUSICAL MIRTH.

Chicago Record. The Venus of Milo's a beauty-In Greece she was one of the stars; But nature shirked half of her duty, So she can't hold her handle-bars.

Detroit Tribun When a young man's facile fancy Lightly turns to thoughts of love, That's the time when he is certain To be made a menkey of.

He saw her and his youthful breast Was fired with love's sweet flame; Alas! her father fired the rest Of his poor, fragile frame,

Cleveland Leader I saw the sun rise yester morn And flood the earth with light, I saw it rise because my son Had kept me up all night. Kansas City World.

Isc's not a married man, Else hair he'd never cultivate On such a generous plan, Boston Courier. The orator the air makes blue, While getting in his licks,

A reckless youth-'tis safe to state

How hot grows politics. Chicago Record. Love, say goodby, not an revolu-I make this strange demand, Because your accent, meant for French,

And as the days grow cooler-whew!

Washington Star. There are some patriots, ill-behaved-It is a gloomy thing to scan 'em Who yow the country can't be saved

Unless they're paid so much per annum. RHYMES OF THE TIMES.

Written for The Hee. Poor William J. must now admit Repudiation's loosening grlp, And cry aloud in his despair "Go east or west I'll ne'er get there."

Oh, cease your ranting, Willie dear, ing the present year is shown by a table in the same circular, taken in connection with the above. These 15 169 161 A. W. Go heat. Cool off that brain and study law, You've talked your head off all in vain Why cause yourself more needless pain?

You've Why cause yourself more Why cause yourself more Why cause yourself more Why cause yourself more Why cause you've told of late, The campaign lies you've told of late, when the dreaded Styx. .....\$15,165,491 For sure as two and four make six, Since the repeal of the Sherman act the You'll have to cross the dreaded Styx.

as soon as they are in trousers want to dress just as their fathers dress. We help them to do it; for our children's suits are just as mannish as possible, often being made of the same cloths as we used in men's and boys garments.

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