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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION

.622,565 tions for unsold and returned Net daily average Gironole it TESCHUCK.

speech that repels votes instead of attracting them.

When a presidential candidate has the press and the pulpit almost unanimously against him there must be something Bryan and the popocraffe national comradically wrong with his cause.

A combination of councilmen for reelection for corrupt purposes is only less dangerous to honest government than actual conspiracy within the body corporate:

Mr. Bryan has much to say in this campaign about "mine owners." The he said "my owners?"

This is a trifle early to construct Mr. and political driftwood.

With the cold shake that the popothere is only one thing for Nebraska to press his political views in the presence do and that is to give the popocratic ticket the cold shake in November.

It would not be a gratifying surprise If the Palmer and Buckner ticket should states than the mongrel combination known as Bryan and Sewall-Watson.

The great unanswerable question from which the free silver advocates shrink easier with silver restored to \$1.29 an ounce than now?

Henry Estabrook has sized Mr. Bryan up in good style in his Marquette club address at Chicago. Mr. Estabrook knows the man and the influences that made him editor and part proprietor of the Omaha World-Herald.

Men are known by their acts, not by their professions. Promises of retrenchment and reform for 1897 and 1898 from councilmen who have made a mockery of retrenchment and reform in 1895 and 1896 must be taken for what democratic policy, which produced finanthey are worth.

For Bryan to complain that he is barred out of the newspapers is as ridiculous as it is unwarranted. The very fact that nearly every large newspaper in the country gives space to that very complaint is the best proof that he is being fairly treated by the press without regard to party professions. But that is the demagogy of it.

There is lots of gold in the country that is only waiting for the announcefrom its hiding places and become an active factor in trade and industry. But | ident and vice president, in favor of the It won't come out into circulation so long free coinage of silver. While the popo as there is a possibility that with the cratic candidate may have faith in his introduction of free and unlimited silver own election he probably has doubt coinage it will be worth more than it about the next house of representatives passes for today.

The rapid evolution of Bryan is plainly visible. Only two months ago he insisted on buying his railroad tickets himself and riding in the ordinary railway coach. Soon he advanced from the common coach to the Pullman car. Then he accepted the use of a private car, and now he has reached the stage of traveling not only in a private car. but by special train.

Hon, David H. Mercer has represented his district in congress faithfully and well, giving all his time and his best endeavors in furthering the interests of his constituents. More substantial benefits have resulted to Omaha through his instrumentality than any or perhaps all of his predecessors have been able to secure, and he will make himself still more useful to his constituents in the next congress.

What excuse is there for any councilman to carry any man's appointment to office around in his pocket from July to October without making a report either for or against confirmation? Is ness council is it that will tolerate such as bad a condition of affairs as would abuse?

to which he owes nearly all the popu- business disorder. larity he enjoys. The plan is to incite workingmen against the employers of OFFICES:

Omaha, The Rec Building.
South Omaha, Singer Ells, Cor. N and Mth Sts.
Council Bluffs, is North Main Street.
Chicago Office, 37 Chamber of Commerces.
New York, Recome B, 14 and B, Tribune Ends.
Washington, 180 F Street, N. W.

to employers. Mr. Bryan has been insiduously workemployers, but he has constantly insimunted that wage workers were being 29.450 coerced, expecting thereby to arouse among them the spirit of resentment. On various occasions he has said that he had heard of cases where employers sought to dictate how employes should vote, but he has never ventured to specify any employer who did this. None the less the charge has undoubt-10.803 edly been accepted by some workingmen as true and thus served its puru,803 pose. The popocratic organs have emulated the example of the candidate. They tell the workingmen that they are industrial slaves; that they have sub-Sworn to before me and subscribed in my greatence this lat day of October, 1896. N. P. FELL. (Seal) Notary Public. jected themselves to the control of heartfor the future is in the success of popopromoted from now on by systematic work. So-called labor leaders are to be put into the field to work upon wage carners on the lines marked out by Mr. mittee. An organized plan of this kind is already in operation in Chicago and will undoubtedly be extended to other industrial centers as rapidly as possible. The national committee is said to be sparing no effort to Incite among workingmen hostility to employers.

Men who are capable of doing this must have a low estimate of the intellidiction is poetle, but would not the gence and the manliness of working-"plain people" understand him better if | men. In the first place, in nearly every state of the union the voter is protected cause, it serves notice upon all whom from intimidation or coercion by the it may concern that it will oppose the secret ballot. He is permitted to east election of any candidate who has as-Bryan's cablact for him. The proba- bis vote without anybody but himself bilities are that his cabinet, if built at knowing for whom it is east, if he has embezzlements or who has directly or all, will have to be built of dead timber sufficient intelligence to read and mark indirectly aided and abetted this grand in the just administration of the city a ticket. Anything like coercion is larceny of public funds. Let it be clearly therefore impossible and no employer understood that whatever the consewith common sense would attempt it. quences may be, this paper will not supcratic candidate has given Nebraska To say that an employer may not ex- port any man for the council who has of his employes is to say that he shall not exercise the right of every American or individuals. Such men are a discitizen. Mr. Bryan is going about the grace to the republican party and are actually poll more votes in a number of sit them. Why has not a manufacturer | Omaha, of all things, must have, for the an equal right to say to those he employs that he believes the success of the is, How is the farmer who is in debt other and so far as the question of self-bleed the corporations or a man who in going to get the money to pay it off any interest is concerned it is hardly neces advance makes bargains with the fransary to say that the candidate is quite as likely to be influenced by it as the their pliant tool. namufacturer.

But we do not apprehend that any misled by the class appeal. They know party came into power and that their purchasing power is greater now than ever before. If many of them are not nominated by any party, so fully employed as they were four years ago they know that it is not the fault of the monetary standard, but of cial distrust and business depression. Such men have no objection to the money they get because it buys more chance to earn more of it and they understand that this will come with the resumption of industrial activity which the restoration of confidence will bring. are anxiously waiting to vote the re-

republican ticket. IMPORTANCE OF CONGRESS. In his speech at Memphis yesterday ment of McKinley's election to come out Mr. Bryan urged the importance of electing a congress, as well as a presbeing in sympathy with his policy and there is very good reason why he should It is perhaps not to be expected that the house to be elected in November will have so large a sound money majority as there is in the present house, but all the indications point to a majority ample to prevent free silver legislation and it is possible that the senate will also have a majority against that policy. So that in the event of Mr. Bryan's election it is practically assured that he could do nothing for free silver during the first half of his term and during that time it is extremely likely the craze would die out and an anti-free silver congress be continued throughout the

presidential term. But it should be remembered that this would not avert placing the country on a silver basis. Mr. Bryan would inaugurate the policy, as he is pledged to do, of paying out silver for all obligations of the government. He would redeem greenbacks and treasury notes and pay the interest on the public debt with silver and this would bring the country to a silver basis. Gold, of course, would go to a premium and there would be contraction of the volume of the cur rency and of its purchasing power. there any reason why it should take Necessarily all values would be unsetover three months to ascertain the qual- tled and the business of the country ifications of the appointee for the office | would be thrown into disorder, if not for which he was named? Does it not | into panie. It is perfectly obvious that look as if the pocketing of the mayor's | under such circumstances all commediappointment of a new member of the ties would decline in value, while every Board of Public Works is either in the industry would come to a halt and labor nature of a holdup or a club reserved | would be far worse off than it is now for political use? What kind of a busi- We should thus have nearly if not quite

the popoeratic campaign managers have gress every sensible man ought to see determined to make their fight chiefly the folly of voting for a presidential upon the class issue which Mr. Bryan candidate who could not carry out his has made prominent in all his speeches | policy if elected, although not powerless since the beginning of his campaign and to bring about disastrons financial and

THOSE FINANCIAL NEWS FARES.

which employ them and that in order out of its distorted extract from the to subserve their own interests they must | London Financial News. That the controversy is between the editor of the World-Herald and the editor of The Fipancial News and what the latter says editorially in his issue of September 19, 1896, fully covers the ground. The edi- Chicago convention until after he was MIKINLEY'S MAJORITY IN NEBRASKA torial, the original of which is in the possession of The Bee, reads:

The silver party in the United States coninues to bring itself into discredit by cir- enen has become so deserving a paculating talse and garbled extracts from triot. articles in The Financial News and in some cases, as we have shown, it does not even trick to which it has descended is to print sentences of an article of ours tacked on to a report which we printed in 1894 of a speech by Senator Cameron of Pennsylvania dirty tricks.

WHERE WE DRAW THE LINE. The momentous issues involved in the popular attention and for the time being overshadowed all questions of strictly local concern. The anxiety of the people to save the nation from dishenor, restore confidence and prosperity, has naturally made the political crooks and boodle men who thrive on city spoils Imagine that they will be allowed to foist themselves into municipal office without serious opposition.

While The Bee is devoting all its energies to the success of the republican sisted in covering up the Bolln treasury notoriously either sold himself for others about whom hangs the slightest boodle or tried to hold up corporations

country asking men to vote for him on not entitled to the support of any honest the ground that his election would bene- or decent republican. The city of next two years at least, competent and honest men in the conneil. A man of republican party would be to his and character employed by a corporation is their advantage? There is no more by all odds preferable to a man who coercion in the one case than in the seeks a place in the council in order to chised corporations to make himself

There certainly is good material enough in the republican party and in onsiderable number of intelligent and the democratic party in this city to give fair-minded workingmen are going to be Omalia honest municipal government. When it cemes to choosing councilment that their wages were steadily increased taxpayers will not hesitate to vote for down to the time that the democratic the best man regardless of the party convention that has put him in nomination, or even regardless of his being

THE CZAR IN FRANCE. The ruler of the most despotic nation in the world is the guest of the French republic, where preparations have been made to give him magnificent enter tainment. Thus a sovereign who must than formerly. What they desire is the be presumed to have no sympathy with republican institutions is to receive the nthusiastic attention of a people who rave shown their profound devotion to such institutions. Is there not some-There are millions of these men who thing incongruous in this, or does it rather suggest the progress that has been made in international amity? Of course the relations between France and Russia have long been friendly and perhaps they are more so now than ever before. If there is not an actual alliance between them there is an understanding which virtually amounts to that. France undoubtedly eagerly desires to be on the most intimate terms with the great power ruled by Nicholas and she now has the opportunity to manifest this desire. What sort of an impression she will make upon her distinguished guest, after his visits to Germany and England, it is impossible to say, but he will certainly have no fault to find with his entertainment. That will be as cordial and as splendid as he could desire and perhaps association with the president of a republic and the greetings of a republican people will be quite as congenial and gratifying to him as the companionship of royalty and the orations of those who live under Im

perial governments. Vice President Stevenson has at last made up his mind to support the Chieago ticket, but it is hardly likely that his tardy aunouncement will elicit for him any thanks from Mr. Bryan. As long ago as February 20 last Mr. Bryan in a long editorial in his paper called upon Vice President Stevenson to declare himself on the money question, and intimidated that it was either ignorance or cowardice that prevented him from joining the free silver faction of the Illinois demogracy. Instead of responding to Mr. Bryan's demand, the vice as one of our most valued advertisers. president persistently sawed wood for over seven months. There is reason to believe therefore that the accession of Stevenson to the popocrats will not be regarded as significant, either by the popoerals or their opponents.

Mr. Bryan's paper comes out with a tearful plea on behalf of Judge A. Van Wagenen, fusion candidate for congress in the Eleventh Iowa district. Van Wagenen is the man who refused to let follow free silver coinage. It being practithe lowa delegation go for Bryan in the

## THE CLASS APPEAL. The indications are conclusive that the party of dishon- MORT. BRYANITE INSULTS TO THE VETERANS

Local Silver Organ Continues to Traduce Brave Men Who Defended the Union.

It appears that the Bryanite hatred of the old soldier cannot be repressed. Mr. Bryan's paper, which has several The South Omaha Daily Sun, a local silver organ that flaunts the names times been forced to confess to willful of Bryan and Sewall at the head of its editorial column and draws susteinterests in common with the corporal garbling and forgery during the present nance from the local Bryan organization, makes this disgraceful attack upon the tions and the manufacturing companies campaign, is still trying to make capital union veterans in its issue of Saturday, October 3.

THOSE HIRED PUPS, touring the country under pay of Mark Hanna, styling array themselves in political opposition article it printed credited to the Finan-themselves "Union Generals," allude to Mr. Bryan as a repodiator and an anarchist. cial News of March 10, 1838, was a Were the people they address as contemptible anarchists as these generals are, who fabrication pure and simple it has ad- have sold every atom of manhood they ever did possess, their speeches would be cut ing upon wage earners to create such a mitted. It tries to evade the respon- very short when they utter such treasen as to call Mr. Bryan or any of his supporters feeling of hostility. He has not had sibility of its guilt by asserting that it an anarchist. THEY ARE SIMPLY A LOT OF OLD, SECOND-HAND, RUN-DOWNthe courage of Altgold and Tillman to printed two Financial News fakes and AT-THE-HEEL, BUMMERS living off the people and still trying to keep up a strifetell them plainly that they ought to that one was simply garbled and not for the pay they are getting from the managers of John Hell's American office. But vote contrary to the political views of entirely a forgery. On this point the for all the efforts of THESE HIRED GENERALS there are thousands of old soldiers who were patriots, and not poltroons, who are today in the front rank for freedom and for W. J. Bryan. They are true patriots-but not generals.

> nominated, and then burried to fling Boles to the winds and climb into the band wagon. That is why Van Wag-

From that good Bryan organ, the St. stop at downright fabrication. The latest Louis Republic, we learn that an explosion is expected soon in the vicinity of as an editorial from this journal a few Tom Watson in the shape of a bitter denunciation of Bryan and the populist national committee and a call for true less masters and that their only hope and this is now being circulated as "an populists to rebuke them by aiding in editorial from the London Financial News, the signal defeat of the popocratic presi-McKinley has yet to make a campaign cratic doctrines. But this arraying of goldbug." The party must be in desperate dential candidate. The same Bryan workingmen against employers is to be strain which is compelled to resort to such organ further asserts that it is too late popocrats do not care what Watson does. presidential campaign have absorbed Little by little the populists are learning the extent of the bunco game that was played on them at St. Louis. If they do be only because they want to be taken in with the silver brick scheme.

> The coming two years bid fair to compose one of the most important periods in Omaha's existence as a city. A great exposition is to be promoted and suceessfully accomplished, not to speak of other municipal undertakings of great but possibly of minor moment. It is imperative that the ten councilmen who are to be elected in November and who will be a numerical majority of that body shall be men of integrity and zeal government. Among the candidates who seek re-election are some who have conclusively proved themselves unfit for any place of trust. Such men, and suspicion, should be rigorously turned down at the primaries.

In his great speech at Chicago, Henry D. Estabrook asked where the money came from that secured for Mr. Bryan his position as editor of an Omaha paper and caused that paper to change its this very thing. policy from the denunciation of 16 to 1 free coinage as dishonest to the advocacy of the silver program. Mr. Estabrook intimates that it might have been supplied by the silver mine owners from \$1,000,000 to \$50,000,000. And yet this has done this very thing.

Indianspolis Journal: As the result of this result of this (Merrill's) circular a Bryan campaign \$80,000; in 1891, \$95,200,000; in 1892, \$93,-800,000; in 1892, \$212,200,000 in gold. During 1895 Great Brit-collection of these funds, has been appointed. The names which have been announced are those of silver barons worth from \$1,000,000 to \$50,000,000. And yet this result of this very thing.

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contest in Omaha over the renewal of a gas franchise to the existing, com- the whole country. pany, in which the issue was cheaper Where then were some of the noble conneilmanic patriots who are now posing as champions of the people, ready to sacrifice all in an effort to reduce gas bills? Strange how silent then were the frogs that are noisiest

The people of Fremont are rejoicing over the opening of a new chicory mill, the finest in the country. If William J. Bryan had his way and put into effect in state and nation his free trade doctrines, the new chicory mill would have to close down at once.

A Frank Confession. Indianapolis Sentinel (free rilver) Oct. L. The Sentinel has held that free coinage silver monometallism, and still holds to that view.

Blackburn's Sneers. Senator Blackburn sneers at the Hebrews. Religious rancor added to sectional hate. Whom the gods would destroy they first

make mad. The "Dignity of Labor."

Is it not somewhat remarkable that ten

expect to earry for free silver have al-ready repudiated state obligations? Repuliation may be hereditary, but is it incura-

of the southern states which the popocrats

Bending the Knee to Tammany. Mr. Bryan has made a new record. nominated to the before did a "democrat" nominated presidency get down on his knees to When before did one speak to Tam many under the auspices of Tammany Cleveland prever did it. Hancock never did Tilden never did it. Seymour beter will McClellan never did it. Palmer will ever did it. Seymour never did

Bryun's School of Elecution.

Honestir, as between man and man, we o not believe that Mr. Bryan ever expected We have it on good authority that his real intention is to start a school of elecution in Lincoln, Neb., in 1897, and this whole cambaign from last spring till the November election is all an advertisement which is to be followed up with paid reading matter notices from November 10 to January 1. This puts another face upon the matter minds which waver t and we may come to look upon Mr. Bryan ror can most surely

Kearney Hub: Republicans will not be

fortiy in Nebraska for McKirley. Hastings Republican: The monster and enthusiastic republican rallies being held all over Nebraska means that Nebraska is for McKinley, sound money and protection. Campbell Press: In order to save Ne-braska from the fate which has befalled Kansas, we must elect the entire republican

William McKinley. McCook Tribune: Well posted politicians are now claiming Nebraska for Mc(Knley, but this should not dissuade from increasing the force of the battle for him. It must be continued until the polls close or the battle will be lest in Nebraska.

ticket and east our electorial votes for

Norfolk News: Men of Nebraska! Which now for Watson to do the silver cause | do you want? Universal bankruptcy or a return of general prosperity? The issue is any good or any harm and that the a plain one. He who runs may read, it is noncernts do not care what Watson does for you to decide. Your ballots help to determine the fate of the pation.

Nebraska City Press: The republicans should not be contented with a half way victory in Nebraska. Pitch in and make it played on them at St. Louis. If they do a good one by carrying the state for Me not turn the tables on the dealers it will Kinley, for MacColl and the eatire repub lican state and county tickets.

Red Cloud Argus: A canvass of Nebraska outside of the large cities is said to show a majority of 2 per cent for McKinley. The margin is small, but the vote of the centers of population will lift it into something of population will lift it into something The amount of gold has increased to quite respectable. Bryan lost the state when \$2,291,400,000—the largest figure ever shown he ran for United States senator and will lose it again.

THE SILVER TRUST.

washington times: The production of \$725,000,000.

Silver in the United States last year was \$5,727,000 ounces. At its present price that annual output is worth \$36,768,882.

Under free coinage the value of this output to some production of \$725,000,000. would be increased to \$71,887,830, making an additional profit to silver miners above that they now realize of \$35,118,848, which they will not receive unless Mr. Bryan is elected. Where is there another trust or combine that could be so largely benefited by national legislation?

Buffalo Express: The campaign of this year has become a contest between the concentrated money power of a single great industry and the diversified interests of the United States, the proportionate gold stores nation: If the Sugar trust or the Standard were as follows: Oil company had gained control of a great political party, named its candidates and written its platform and was conducting a campaign with an eye single to enriching itself, regardless of the sufferings that might be brought upon the country, the situation would not be different from what it is now when the Silver true, has done

it is now when the Silver trust has done their candidate goes up and down country appealing to the poor to take sides against the rich, when a few hundred very rich men and a few thousand men who are walting to speculate in silver stocks are the only ones of 70,000,000 people who Just two years ago there was a sharp will be benefited by the free coinage of silver. There never was such a conspiracy of millionaires against the best interests of

Chicago Times-Herald: W. R. Hearst owner of the New York Journal, the free silver organ of the east is one of the silver organ of the east, is one of the heaviest contributors to the Bryan campaign fund. He is vice president of the Ontario mine in Utah, a mine which, according to Judge Colburn, one of Utah's delegates to Mining Exchange February 16, has paid 197 successive monthly dividends, aggregating \$13,190,000. Mr. Hearst, as owner of onethird of the stock, has been drawing a yearly from his mine of about \$274,376 Under the silver purchase acts the silver mine syndicate has already compelled the government to pay about \$146,000,000 as a ribute to the silver trust, that amount being the profit pocketed by the owners of the bullion purchased by the government. If elected can Mr. Bryan ignore this powerful trust which is staking its future existence upon the success of the popocrat ticket?

New York World, 2d: The letter published vesterday of Thomas G. Merrill, secretary of the Bimetallic league of the silve states, and confirmed and further explaine in our special dispatch from Salt Lake City today, is an extraordinary document in many It is especially so in its candor. Merrill proposes without a blush that the silver mine owners shall contribute one month's profits and buy the presidency of the United States as a speculation. With all the calm assurance of a promoter offering a new trust stock, he explains to the silver mine owners that this will be a new trust stock. silver mine owners that this will be an un-usually good investment. It will enable them, he says, to convert their bullion into Mr. Bryan is a great advocate of the dignity of labor," and naturally desires to cut down the value of wages so that a man must labor for what he gets and thus acquire more dignity.

Debt Scalers by Heredity.

Bush to convert their bullion into legal tender coin at \$1.29 per ounce, thus giving them a clear profit of 64 cents an ounce in addition to the profits they make now. That is to say, he shows them that by contributing a month's profits each they can probably buy the exclusive privilege of furnishing money to this country and compelling the people to give them \$1 for every 51 cents' worth of silver they produce,

WHY NOT POTATOES?

A Chance to Test the Efficiency of

Fint in Values. Philadelphia Record (dem.) A farmer in a Lehigh Valley train was complaining to a fellow passenger a few days ago that the potato crop was so large last year that he could not give his own away, when his listener suggested that it would have been a good thing for the New York legislature to have passed a law making potatoes worth, say 20 cents a bushel. "Surely," he added, "if the United States, which are only about one-twenty-fifths of the world in population, can lix by law a price for the world's silver, then New York can fix a price for the nation'

A new light shone in the farmer's eyes a: he confessed that he had not thought of the matter in that way before. But this is cisely the way in which to think of it; it is by such homely arguments, rather than by technical and labored dissertations, that minds which waver between truth and er at an intelligent decision.

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THE WORLD'S GOLD SUPPLY.

Annual Estimate of the World's Stock of Metallie Money.

I send you today my customary report of the stores of gold and silver in sight in the various countries on June 30, 1896. Figures could not be had in all cases for the exact period, but very careful estimates, taking into emisideration the actual conditions in he respective countries, were placed at my

available for the stores of the Bank of and dialects, fifty of them with such case and England are those of December, 1895, given finency that he was sometimes mistaken for me by the governor of the bank, which a native of the lands where they were used. are as follows: British gold coins, £14,-607,000 (\$73,485,000); gold bars and foreign gold coins, £25,677,000 (\$141,385,000); silver coins, £1,586,000 (\$7,850,000). Total, £43,-560,000 (\$224,800,000). The increase in the chount of silver coin, which at times runs colow £200,000 (\$1,000,000), is very important and difficult to explain. If such large amounts of silver accumulate in the coffers of the flank of England, why does the mint continue to issue them? Last year (1855) the coinage of silver in England amounted of the ice (\$5.980.840), of which \$627,600 ture than one-half, found its way into th Bank of England, to remain there, nobody

The figures of the amounts on hand in the treasury of the United States are those of May 31, 1896. With these explanations, the lowing list will give a fair idea of the ribution of gold and silver throughout

THE SHOWER	Gold.	Silver.
Bank of France	408, 250, 1910	\$ 225,000,000
German Reichsbank	143,250,000	70,000,000
	19, 400, 000	1,090,000
Other German banks	20, 1915, 0.00	
German tom, war fund.	231,400,000	8,000,000
Tinna of England		
Other English bankson.	49,000,000	OFFICE AND ADDRESS.
Scotch hanks	21,800,000	4,000,000
Irish banks	34,009,000	2,000,000
Austro-Humanian bank.	114 400,000	54,000,000
Austro-Hungarian treas-		
SHE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P	31,100,600	**************************************
Bank of Italy	871, 070, 990	13,500,000 (
Bank of Naples	21,290,000	2,500,000 1
Blank of Sledy	7,000,590	400,000
Treasury of Italy	17,400,000	2,200,000
National Bank of Bel-		200 17 100
igiatu	36,000,000	2,600,000 5
National Bank of Greece.	4(8),(80)	************
National Bank of Rou-		
mania	11,500,600	1,860,800
Bank of Spain	42,009 (20)	56,800,000
Bank of Holland	13,500,000	25,400,000
Hank of Alglors	0.200.000	2,200,000
Bank of Portugal	5,400,600	9,300,000
Hank of Sweden	(0.50), (00)	Y00,000
Blank of Norway	41,4000,1970	Terrorismo.
Blank of Denmark	18,600,000	4 52 54 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
Bank of Servin.	1,200,400	13200.000
Hank of Bulgaria	200.000	400.000
Plank of Fittland	4:400,000	600,000
	2:300.006	800,000
Swedish battle	17, 500, 4000	1.000,000
Swiss Panics	454, 430,000	5,200,000
Bank of Russia	Albai avecition	0,000
Imperial treasury of	65.200,000	married !
Russin	65, 500,100	
National banks of New	69,000,000	STATE STATE OF THE PARTY NAMED IN
York	62,000,000	49141111111
Other national bonks of	185(200)000	13,600,000
United States	40,000,000	Liky Over S 1757
Treasury of United	136.800.000	532.400,000
States		
Australian bunks	190,000,900	24410001045
		TENTAL CONSTRUCTOR

Totals ......\$2.291,(00,000 \$1,074,400,000 \$2.291.400.000—in higher and the year; from \$2.210.000.000 at the end of December 1890; \$2.115.800.000 at the end of 1894, and \$1.565.400.000 at the end of 1898. In the past five and one-half years the increase in visible Washington Times: The production of gold amounts, therefore, to not less than

The treasuries and banks of the five Eucopean powers hoarded in their coffers the collowing amounts of the yellow metal at

Dec 31, '95, June 20, \$305,000,000 \$108,700 194, 670 185,860,000 195,500 211,400,500,200,200,522,600 Totals ...\$760,400,000 \$1,481,200,000 \$1,555,600,000

Dec. 21, '96, Dec. 21, '95, May 31, '95, N. Y. banks... \$ 78,669,669 \$ 69,809,659 \$ 62,000,699 U. S. tremsury. 264,809,600 118,669,660 126,809,699

Totals .....\$381,400,000 \$188,400,000 \$218,800,000 A good idea may be formed of the present sufficiency of gold coin in circulation if the figures of the coinage of gold within the last few years be considered. In the great

the understood to be very large. SEWALL AS A GOLDBUG.

Indianapolis News: Those gold contracts are pretty hard things for Mr. Sewall to get ip before a crowd and explain.

Buffalo Express: Arthur Sewall inserts a gold clause in the contracts chartering his vessels. He admits the fact and seeks to gold clause in the contracts chartering his vessels. He admits the fact and seeks to justify it. But can any justification, excuse or argument show that Mr. Sowall would think gold contracts either necessary, or even prudent, if he really believed what those who are urging his election to the vice presidency say?

Washington Star: "They say that human nature is always the same," said the middle-axed lady. "But I don't think so." "What's the reason?" asked her alece. "Twenty years ago girls read magazines and did needlework. Now they study a read map and learn to use a monkey wrench." presidency say?

Philadelphia Press: Mr. Sewall appears to be a humorist. Asked to explain why he put the gold clause in all contracts he made for carrying goods in his vessels, he replied: "I have always made charter con-tracts in this way and I doubt if I could replied: take them in any other way. I am per-fectly willing to take silver or currency if custom permitted." This is probably the first time a man has excused himself on the ground of "custom" for doing one thing and advising others to do exactly the opposite. The truth is that Sewall has no faith whatever that the free coinage of silver by the United States alone would result in any good.

Courier-Journal: Mr. Sewall makes his contracts payable in gold, but would be willing to take silver or currency "if cus-tom permitted." That is what he says himself. The validity of this excuse is not apparent. Mr. Sewall is engaged in an attempt to revolutionize the customs of this apparent. country and upon that very point among others. It has been the custom of this country since Jackson and Benton put it on the gold standard in 1534 to measure commodities in gold. Sewall says this is all wrong, that the custom is a bad one and must be changed and people forced to measure commodities in silver or paper, or something else than gold. At the same time Mr. Sewall himself keeps up the pracice of not merely taking gold value, but of requiring payment specifically in gold

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Mr. Gladstone says there is not a more musical people than the Welsh to be found in the world

Burnham, the scout who shot the chief instigator of the Maiabele war, is home in Pasadena, Cal. A Memphis man is in fail with penalties

aggregating 1,425 years hanging over

That man can ask for nothing better than to be permitted to serve out his sentence. Cardinal Mezzofanti spoke 114 languages and dialects, fifty of them with such case and fluency that he was sometimes mistaken for Count Goetzen, the well-known German service of Germany and been assigned to the embassy at Washington. The count is certain to be a popular addition to the diplomatic corps at the national capital.

"The sultan of Turkey is the most wretched, pinched-up little sovereign I ever saw," writes a correspondent. "A most un-happy looking man of dark complexion, with a look of absolute ferror in his large eastern eyes. People say he is nervous, and no wonder, considering the fate of his predeces-

According to art critics, the monument to Mozart which was recently unveiled in Vicuna is one of the most beautiful pieces of plastic art of this age. The great componer is represented in the bloom of youth, and in a moment of inspiration. The face is up-lifted, the left hand rests on a music stand and the right hand is raised as if beating

One W. P. Weimore, who is said to be a well known New York club man, possessing an income of \$10,000 a year, has asked the court to cut down the aliment of \$0,000 yearly awarded to his wife on the ground that he was brought up with such expensive tastes that he has to spend the money upon himself. This plaintive pica was treated with scant coursesy by the court

At the Authropological congress, just closed in Geneva, one professor of criminology made an interesting communication concerning an interesting communication contenting crime and its relation to trades and pro-fersions. For example, in a group of 10,000 farmers he showed 0.84 per cent to be criminals; in trades, 1 per cent; in manufactures, 1.32 per cent; while in the pro-fessions the rate was as high as 2.30 per cent. This last, a seeming paradox, amounts to this: The greater number of criminals are found among those who toll with their brains rather than with their hands. The 2.30 per cent of criminals in the professions is thus distributed: In a group of 10,000 ciergymen, 0.71 per cent are criminals; teachers, 1.58; physicians, 1.86; chemists and apothecaries, 3.75; government employes, 7.15; and diplo-matists, lawyers, notaries, et al., 28.13. And thus is again confirmed the scientific axiom that "the occasion makes the regue."

## LAUGHING GAS.

Judge: Willie-Are you the nearest relative I've got, mamma? Mother-Yes, love, and your pa is the closest relative you've got.

Detroit Free Press: "Why under the sun does Whimperly want a divorce? His wife had a great deal of money when he married her." 'And she has it yet. That's the whole

Brooklyn Life: "I don't quite see why you call Mr. Biggs inntern-jawed." "Why, because his face lights up so when he talks."

Philadelphia Record: Young Lawyer-

At last I have got a case to try.
Friend-Is it a good one?
Young Lawyer-Don't know yet. Come around to the house and help me. It was given to me as the finest beer brewed.

Chicago Tribune: "Queer about that woman who sings in her sleep." "I don't think so; she shows her sense in shirking the responsibility." Texns Sifter: A prominent citizen of Dal-las said to his wife the other day: "I be-lieve I'll run down to Galveston for a

she asked, anxiously.
"Yes, my love."
"Then take me with you for a change.
You've left me behind you six seasons in

"You need a change badly, don't you?"

Beston Transcript: Judge-What excuse have you to offer for not desiring to serve upon the panel?

Talesman-Your honor, I thinkTudge-Your excuse is quite satisfactory.

Your excuse is quite satisfactory. Cincinnati Engileer: "Can you give an application of the admonition against avoiding the appearance of evil?" asked the

"Well-why-er-" said the candidate for

orders, "I muss it would apply pretty well to a prohibitionist going fishing, ch?"

HE IS ON AGAIN.

Now doth the meek and lowly college youth.
(That carnest seeker after ancient truth)
Appear once more on current history's
page,
Prepared the furious foot ball fight to wage, Prevared the furious foot ball fight to wage, And eke the air to fill with rah-rahs, frozen

A SOLILOQUY.

Hastings Tribune. Hastings Tribune.

Through all the unnuls of Countloss ages, hast thou e'er hear of sunsets, that were aught But golden-or that the Hyways of Paradise were with Silver paved?

Nor canst thou glean through Poet-lore, that suight but crowns of gold adorned the alabaster brows of The Scraphin and the Cherubim. And the portals of the Fature, where St. Peter His patient sentry doth keep for-Ever-are they not of fold, Pure gold?

Of all the infinite host of Heaven, The golden sun—the stare— Iden sun-the stars-the galaxy of Heavenly ad luminaries but one Orbs and luminaries—but one loath deigh a "slivery cast"— The moon—aye, the slivery moon, Inconstant moon, Who, although in shame he cannot hide His head, yet he wears a guilly frown, And four times each month, he doth Change his Phiz—see?



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