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Chances now seem good that both

tails will stick to the end.

While coming west Speaker Reed will state ticket the ticket to which they come far enough to reciprocate the visit which Mr. Bryan paid to Maine.

Nebraska will be all right if its citizens stand up against depreclated eurrency and repudiation on election day.

When you hear a popocrat talking about Bryan carrying Ohlo just put him down as a candidate for the insane asylum.

Tom Watson is said to be still at work on his letter of acceptance. He wants to show the public that he can do as well in this respect as Sewall.

Mr. Bryan in his speeches has been saying "My friends" on a general avernge of three times to the minute. And this, too, in "the enemy's" country!

When the Bryan people try to tell you that anyone can accomplish more in Sun commented adversely upon it. The congress for the exposition than David Sun of September 29, an issue which H. Mercer just tell them that you saw them.

Sewall says he is profoundly sensible of the high honor of the nomination tendered him by the Chicago convention. He will be more profoundly sensible of the height of the honor when he falls gard to the Yale students, will you kindly down in the election.

What if Bryan should want to take a seat once more upon the editorial tripod after his defeat? If he exhausted

ment. I have made affidavit to the same THE ASS IN THE LION'S SKIN. and I am willing to make affidavit in An ass having put on the lion's skin, any court in this country in the presnamed about in the forest and amused cuce of Mr. Bryan or anybody else. The himself by frightening all the foolish animais he met in his wanderings. At last fact of a man holding the honorable meeting a fox, he tried to frighten him also, position of a congressman making such but the fox no sooner heard the sound of his you e than he exclaimed. "I might poson me at that time that it would be imstilly have been frightened myself if I had net hear ! your bray."- Accop's Fables.

possible to forget the incident," There is nothing incredible in this. It accords This masterpiece of the great fable writer of antiquity seems to apply with with the intelerant spirit of bestility to peculiar appress to those definded mortals protection shown by Mr. Bryan throughwho persist in calling themselves "silver out his two terms in congress-a hosrepublicans." These so-called silver re- tillity as bitter as he now manifests to publicans never cease prating about ward the gold standard. Mr. Bryan is now seeking the votes of

their devotion to the principles of republicanism. They assort that on the questhe wage workers, without which he has tion of free silver the republican party no possible chance of being elected, and has left them and that on every other with true demagogle instinct he proquestion of doctrine or policy they are fesses friendship for them? Can it be In strict line with republican tradition possible that he thinks they can be so and tonehing.

deluded as to lose sight of the great in-But the republicanism of these sojury he helped to do them? There is called silver republicans is only like the reason to believe that he does not place tion's skin put on by the ass. When a very high estimate upon the intelligence of this class, but he will learn it comes to the bray it is quickly discovered by all who are in due time that a majority of them are they did not, why doesn't the Worldnot deaf that it is nothing but the popofamiliar with his record and are not to Herald deny it and tell who did supply ratic ass in masquerade. If the silver be caught by false pretenses now that the funds? epublicans take issue with their party he wants their votes. in the question of free columns only

new is it that they have joined with ROSEBERY'S RESIGNATION. The Armenian question has forced Bryanite papers with prepaid dispatches he democrats and populists in training Lord Rosebery to resign the leadership direct from popocratic national headand supporting a local legislative ticket? of the liberal party in England and the quarters at Chicago. Read the stuff Has a legislature which does not even xpect to be called on to elect a United fact has made something of a stir in British polities. Rosebery frankly ad- imagine that nothing remains to be done States semitor anything to do with 16

mits that the sentiment of his party is but to inaugurate Bryan. As a matter against him and with Gladstone and he of fact, these fake dispatches are only silver republicans are not clad in stolen quite naturally feels that it is useless part of the last desperate scheme to standard. invery, how comes it that they have conto attempt to prevail against the an- start the whistling to keep up the popospired to put up an alleged silver republican state ticket? Do they expect thority and influence of the "grand old man." The issue simply is that Rose-

statement made such an impression

the state officers of Nebraska to be able the overwhelming defeat of the Bryan to enact a free coinage law for the bery believes England cannot alone inticket. The Chicago political garrison nation? If they are republicans as they terfere in Turkish affairs without bringis only making a last great noise just pretend to be, why is not the republican ing on a general European war, while previous to evacuation of the battered

popocratic fort.

republican party is nothing more than the poperatie ass in the republican lion's skin. It may frighten the foolish on this subject in England and it is animals for a little while, but it is sure more than probable that he represents to be betrayed to everyone by its bray a very large majority of the conserva-

tive people and particularly the financial and commercial classes. Moreover, his position seems more tenable than that of Mr. Gladstone, for while there is a possibility that British interference in Turkey without the consent of the other powers would not cause a general European war, it would be extremely likely to have that result and in that event England would certainly be placed in a desperate condition. The combination against her would be more powerful

than she has ever had to contend with and the outcome of the struggle could not fail to be a great weakening of British power. It is therefore manifestly a very grave matter and while unquestionably England is bound to make every effort, short of coercive measures. to remedy the conditions in Turkey, it is to be doubted whether she can reasonably be expected to take a

course likely to bring on a general war. With the consent of the powers she doubtless could bring Turkey to terms, but it would be dangerous to her to act without such consent.

has not been a successful leader and

his selection was undoubtedly a mis-

again be led by a peer and it will be

well for the party if the prediction shall

be verified.

per cent. A Bold Bluff.

Chicago Chéonicle.

states come out simultaneously with a

threat that unless Omaha sends a free

home than in Washington.

DIRTY TRICKS OF THE POPOCR. Bryanite Press Called Down for Brazen For-

dery and Misrepresentation.

# SILVER PARTY IN DESPERATE STRAITS.

Editorial in The London Financial Nears, September 15, 198. The silver party in the United States continues to bring itself into discredit by CIRCULATING FALSE AND GARBLED EXTRACTS from articles in The Financial News and in some cases, as we have shown, it does not even stop at downright fabrication. The latest trick to which it has descended is to print as an editorial from this journal a few sentences of an article of ours tacked on to a report which we printed in 1894 of a speech by Senator Cameron of Pennsylvania and this is now being circulated as "an editorial from the London Financial News, goldbug." THE PARTY MUST BE IN DESPERATE STRAITS WHICH IS COMPELLED TO RESORT TO SUCH DIRTY TRICKS.

> THE FACTS IN THE CASE. The Scareblight of Truth Turned on one of Bryan's Assertions.

Lastiwille Courier-Jo "Prosperity has never followed the gold standard."- W. J. Bryan's speech at Coving-

ton, Ky., October 2.

What are the facts? The total wealth of the United States was \$30,068,518,507 in 1870. It was \$65,037,091,197 in 1890. An increase of over 100 per cent hang. (Tom, Tom! Tom, Tom! Keep i the middle of the roadh For the month of

Our foreign trade increased from 1850 to 1850 44 per cent under the gold standard. In the same time the trade of Great Brit-ain increased only 22 per cent. The coal production of the United States cratic courage. Every reliable report and every significant straw points to increased from 63,822,830 tons in 1880 to 140,882,729 tons in 1890, an increase of 121 per cent under ten years of gold standard. The iron production of the United States increased from 2.741,853 tons in 1879 to 9,-202,703 tons in 1890, an increase of 235 per cent under eleven years of gold standard. The savings bank deposits of the United States increased from \$549,874,358 in 1870. to \$1,810,597,023 in 1895, an increase of about taken Bryanism in small doses, has "thrown ) per cent under the gold standard. The number of depositors in the savings In other words, judicial service is the banks of the United States increased from

only public service they have to com-1,630,846 in 1870, to 4,875,519 in 1895, and their savings per capita increased in the same time from \$14.26 to \$25.88. mend them to the suffrages of the voters. But the people of Nebraska know that The public debt of the United States was \$1,922,517,324 in 1880, or \$38.33 per capita; the duties of a judge on the bench are

in 1890 it was only \$915,962,112, or \$14.63 per totally different from the duties of a capita-a reduction of more than 50 per cent in the total and of 61 per cent in per caprepresentative in congress and that the possession of judicial qualifications is ita indebtedness—under the gold standard. The state debts of the United States amounted to \$294,500,674, or \$5.79 per capno proof of capabilities in the direction United States of framing national legislation. The ta, in 1880; in 1890 they amounted to \$132,-336.689, or only \$3.50 per capita. judicial aspirants for congressional hou-The net federal, state and county indebt ors will be much more ornamental at

edness in the United States was \$2,336, 949,034 in 1880, or \$46.59 per capita; in 1890 it was \$1,281,020,840, or \$20,46 per capitareduction of 50 per cent. The publisher of Mr. Bryaa's paper Farm property, including lands, fences and has concocted a great scheme to have were valued at \$9,262,000,0

the Bryan organs in the silver mining 1870, and had increased to \$13,279,000,000 in Farmers owned \$336,000,000 worth of im provements and machinery in 1870, and \$494,-

silver congressman to Washington it 00,000 worth in 1890. Farm live stock amounted to \$1,525,000,eannot look for the participation of those 00 in 1870, and to \$2,205,000,000 in 1890. Acreage of farm lands in 1870 was 407,states in the Transmississippi exposi-735.041; in 1890, 623,218,619-an increase of tion. This is such a transparent bluff over 50 per cent.

wer 50 per cent. Building and ioan association deposits were that nobody with clear vision would expeet it to work. Knowing what is pect lt to work. Knowing what is coming, the business men of Omaha and the voters of this congressional district, meached a total of \$500,000,000, and in 1896 the voters of this congressional district. A curbstone spouter in Toledo has s hot pace for the Omaha free silverite the company. the voters of this congressional district standard will discount the roorbacks by just 100 The exports from the United States have

increased 134 per cent since 1872-under the pold standard. Parm products-grain, cotton, tobacco. scat as president will be to repeal the d-n law of supply and demand." gold standard.

meat. live cattle, sheep and hogs-were exported in 1872 to the amount \$353,906,637; in 1892 \$754,480,843 worth of these articles So sure does the New York Chamber of

THE TWO TURS.

shows 259,000 for McKintey.

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feated, has not found a taker up to date.

versatile calculator of the popocratic head-

Speaking about coercion, the Jackson

(Cal.) Ledger is authority for the statement

fied to avert brain fever.

Philadelphia Times: Arthur Sewall, the

voted for Andrew Jackson in 1838, and has voted for every democratic presidential non-ince since then except Greeley. He

Philadelphia Times: Arthur Sewall, the solution of the presidential election is concerned if the transmut further and ber solution of the presidential election is concerned if makes very little difference whether the son, for this service he received a fee of \$300,000, and was also rewarded a pension for the transmut is a beaten man. But that fort does not after the solution of the transmut is a beaten man. But that fort does not after the solution of the conduction of the streaments the imputence of the search of the transmut, and the rank of barm of the streament is a beaten man. But that fort does not after the solution of the transmut, and the rank of barm of the transmut is abeaten man. But that fort does not after the weater of the transmut is a beaten man. But that fort does not after the weater the linguidence of the transmut is substant of wat sone the king of Deligians among the research a sone what other respect to the transmut is a beaten the linguidence of the sone of the transmut is a beaten weater the linguidence of the sone of

demand for his withdrawal. Chicago Tribune: Grasping the upper tunity afforded by the Scentay bull in the proporties of the discussion of the lone fishery question in this way. "I'd lay my head en the block before 1'd retire from the yare

the block before 1'd retire from the race to make way for a pluteerat, a bentholder, a national banker, and a protectionist like will be in Lake Front Park, instead of Jack-A battonal banker, and a protectionist like will be in Lake Front Park, instead of Jack-Sewall." That's the kind of a blockhead action park. At a meeting of the commission Mr. Watson is. But leaving Sewall for the law week, at which Augustus St. Gaudens, mere general question. Mr. Watson contin-ues: "My idea of the campaign was to make the law base of the monument, a granite ues: "My idea of the campaign was to make the issue a sectional one. We should have appealed to the pride and material in-have appealed to the pride and material in-with a dismeter of 200 feet. On the granits granite teresis of the south and west and have united them solidly against the cast." That have will stand the bronze equestrian statue, of heroic size. The model has been com-pleted, and the souldter expects to turn it is snother kind of blockhead Mr. Watson is New York Sun: He lights the sky with his poll of free from nadir to zenith in dizzy gyre, he whirls in the winds that never tire. (Forn Ton, Tom Tom! Keep in the middle of the road?) Along thought's high-est mountain tops, with the alpenatock of mind he hops, and shows the way to the fainting paps. (Tom Tom, Tom? Tom? Keep in the middle of the road?) He grabs plutocracy by the fang; he hurls it headlong with a bang; from Tom? Tom? Keep in hang. (Tom, Tom? Tom? Keep in is another kind of blockhead Mr. Watson is

marck and extracted from him a letter on this question. That letter does justice to In 1890. An increase of over 100 per cast many, from 100 role tandard. The wealth per capita of the United States was \$750 in 1890. An increase of 32 per cent under the gold An increase of 32 per cent under the gold of the road). For the month of the princes diplomacy and wiedom. He was asked to say what he thought of be standard. Our foreign trade increased from 1875 to 1890 44 per cent under the gold standard. Tow. Tom': Hoorsy for the middle of the road's for the middle of the road's for the middle of the road in the princes diplomacy and wiedom. He was asked to say what he thought of be road in the gold standard. Our foreign trade increased from 1875 to 1890 44 per cent under the gold standard. Tom. Tom': Hoorsy for the middle of the interference of other governments in rommercial affairs than the people of any commercial affairs the people of any commercial affair The republican poll of New York state thows 250 000 for McKinley. Senator Allison declares that 30,000 will bearing on the view which other countries

be the minimum majority for McKinley in fowa. Ex-Mayor Thomas F. Gilroy of New York City is another Tammany chieftain out against cheap money. The Oliver of the problem (Applause.) If some one were traveling around this country and suggesting that the proper way of curing a headache was to cut off one's head, and announcing that he could re-place a man's head on his shoulders in batgainst cheap money. The Ottumwa (Ia.) Democrat, which has taken Bryanism in small doses, has "thrown he would find it difficult to secure the first person who would be willing to submit to the experiment. (Laughter.) If I were as-

to have one's head cut off, and I thought Congressman McClellau was renominated in New York City, notwithstanding Tam-many blacklisted him. McClellan is a any gentleman seriously contemplated al-lowing the necromancers to operate on him, I would have no objection to saying to him Louis Lombard, the New Yorker who of

that if he found it compatible with his in-terests and his ideas of the future state to fered, two months ago, to bet \$10,000 against \$5,000 that Bryan would be dethe have his head cut off as a cure eated, has not found a taker up to date. A complete poll of Kentucky shows 42,000 ound money democrats. In Louisville alone effect on me and the rest of the community. sound money democrats. In Louisville alone (Great laughter and applause.) ,000 sound money democrats signed the Palmer and Buckner ticket petition in two days. Kentucky for free silver? Nit.

## SAID IN FUN.

Truth: "I do not believe that I have a true friend in the world." "So you have been trying to borrow money, too, have you?" Candidate Bryan is booked for fifty-fly speeches in Michigan. "If you want to get the size of the plurality he will not have in this state." says the Detroit Free Press (dem.). "multiply the number of speeches by 1,000."

Philadelphia Record: Now is the season when a man finding a dollar in his old overcoat goes out and blows in five with his friends to celebrate his good luck. Congressman Richardson of Tennessee, the juarters in Chicago, has thrown up his job and gone home. His imagination was not equal to the drafts made upon it, and he

Detroit Free Press: "So Claude has given up courting that Jones girl? Was it anything less than a gatling gun that discouraged him?" "It was a parrot."

that each of the 600 employes of the Utlea mine has been obliged to subscribe \$10 to Chicago Post: "Why do you consider him such a wonderful man?" "Because he is the only one I have met in the last thirty days who doesn't think the whole world is waiting to learn his views of the second se views on the currency question.

A curbstone spouter in Toledo has set a Roxbury Gazette: "Did you know that Miss Elikins is guite popular as an amateur declared for the repeal of the Gresham law. "The first thing," said the Toledo orator, "the Boy Bryan will do when he takes his

"So I understand. How do you account for her success with such a voice as the has?" "She gets into her friends' good graces "She gets into her friends' good graces

by refusing to sing when they ask her.

Omaha World-Herald, of Friday, October 2, printed under flaring headlines on its editorial page a long article credited to the New York Sun purporting to be a letter written by General Alexander S. Webb in which he said that the Yale students who interrupted the Bryan speech at New Haven did right. It turns out that this letter was never printed in the Sun at all, but in the New York Bryan organ, although the

must have been in the World-Herald office before it reprinted the Webb fake gives space to the following communica tion:

The truth is that the so-called sliver

WORK OF THE FAKE MILL.

That veracious Bryan organ, the

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Since sever wrote any letter to the Journal and never used the words attributed to me in rerecall your animadversions?

My opinion of the reported conduct certain students was asked by a reporter. I declined to give it, since I had not read As to the retirement of Rosebery from the report of the affair. I remain, very the liberal leadership it is not apparent ALEX. S. WEBB. that the party will greatly suffer. He

Gladstone thinks that her interference would not necessarily have that result and most of the liberal party concur in Five of the popocratic candidates be this view. The action of the liberal fore the people of Nebraska are seeking leader shows how intense is the feeling promotion from the bench to congress.

his ideas so early on his speechmakin; tour, how could he hope to give the publie anything new from his pen?

Sewall might have written a much more acceptable letter of acceptance if he had signed his name at the bottom of a blank check and told Chairman Jones to fill in the amount. But that is not the kind of a Sewall he is.

The candidate for re-election to the council in the Fourth ward has issued a circular appeal for votes printed in green ink and has had his sample ballots made of green paper. Is this a sop to the Irish or is it a bid for the greenhorns?

the issues of the present campaign that he received the nomination for the presi-There are a great many things about-"Coin" Harvey does not know. But he has learned by this time, it is safe to say, that he cannot publicly insult brave union generals and escape the punishment that fits the crime.

A Chicago woman in a breach of promise suit values the extent of her Incerated feelings at \$50,000. She evidently wants to take no chances on the attacking the industries of the country outcome of the election, and so has which give employment to labor, or what placed the figure high enough to con- is the same thing, the policy by which stitute a comfortable sum even if paid the industries were built up and suin 50-cent dollars.

One of the councilmants aspirants for from which millions have suffered privare-election is circulating a card bearing the inscription, "Assuming that my years, services as your representative in the city council have been satisfactory, 1 Mr. Bryan was zealously engaged in solicit your support for a second term." This is proceeding on the good old maxim, "Assume a virtue if yeu have it not."

Bryan and his followers are exerting themselves to persuade the old soldier to vote the popocratic ticket. But they never point to anything Bryan ever did for the old soldier because he never did anything they could point to. Two terms in congress gave him ample opportunity to show his friendship for the veterans, but he accomplished nothing in their behalf.

have suffered from it. The former has The pusillanimous weakness of certain councilmen who are candidates for reelection, as shown by the holding up for three months of the nomination of a latter has had less employment at re- in popularity. It was a most pathetic member of the Board of Public Works, duced wages. Now Mr. Bryan is apindicates the characters of the mea who by sufferance of the voters have been port, teiling one of them that free silver will enable him to sell his products at controlling municipal affairs. In spite a higher price and the other that that of records of which this is only one policy will make no change in the pursignificant item, these men are brazenly asking to be retained in office for anchasing power of his wages. other term.

James Camobell, Mr. Bryan manifested The World-Herald das par even th while in congress distinct hostility to effrontory to deny the charge that it workingmen. Mr. Campbell was a memprinted the fake story about a Colorado her of a committee that went to Wash colonization scheme, with full knowlington in 1893 to arge the ways and edge that it contained not one word of truth. In its desperation, the Bryon means committee to protect labor cuiployed in the manufacture of glass. He organ stands ready to resort to any says he was present when Mr. Bryan trick, no matter how low, chancing that called workingmen who asked for proit will not be exposed. When its fakes tection "public beggars" and their emare shown up to be base fabrications, it ployers robbers. Mr. Campbell is thus has not even the courage to adualt the deception it has attempted to practice. quoted: "Mr. Bryan made that state-

truly yours, New York, September 28, 1896 The Sun goes on editorially to recall its animadversions and to express re-

owe allegiance?

long before election.

take, although due to the influence of grets that it accepted the opinions at-Mr. Gladstone, A rather brilliant man ributed to Mr. Webb in the bogus letintellectually and politically progressive. ter. If the World-Herald had any Rosebery has failed to show any comsense of decency it also would try to manding qualities of statesmanship and repair the injury it has inflicted. That his leadership was really little more t has not done so goes only to confirm than nominal. A London paper suggests the impression that this is but another that the liberals will probably never willful fake perpetrated in the hope that

it might go undetected. POSING AS LABOR'S FRIEND.

Among the many false pretenses of the Bryan campaign none is more mendacious than the candidate's pro-

is the selection of clean men as candifessed friendship for the wage-working dates for councilmen at the coming priclass. Never in his political career, until maries. That the affairs of the municipality have been grievously misdency, had Mr. Bryan assumed to be managed by the council combine is not the particular friend of labor. He did to be gainsaid. The city's finances are not acquire his reputation as a chamseriously embarrassed. No one can tell plon of the workingman. So far as accurately anything about the state of known he did not while in congress the treasury. Confronted by these con advocate any legislation intended to ditions, the city is about to take up the

promote, directly or indirectly, the inburden of a great exposition, the success terests of labor. On the contrary, he of which will tend to restore confidence devoted his time while in that body to and to set Omaha once more in the path of prosperity. Other large enter prises are projected, the fruits of which will be gathered during the next two years. The citizens of Onnaha must intained. He was thus partly instrumenist that they shall be represented in the tal in striking a blow to American labor council the coming two years by men who will strive earnestly to do their

tion and hardship during the past three official duty with an eye single to the common weal.

During that period of his public caree The death of the author of "Trilby' making war on protection, which he said will cause a feeling of sincere regre among the thousands who have read the made prices unduly high, and he did one work that gave him world-wide this in reckless disregard of the fact. since demonstrated, that reducing pro- fame. George Du Maurier was an art

tection would of necessity lower the ist and caricaturist of conspicuous wages of those employed in the pro- though not widely extended repute when tected industries. He declared that the he wrote the story which was hailed protection demanded for the laborer was as a notable and distinct addition to the a mere pretense and unnecessary. Then fiction of the time and which had for Mr. Bryan's concern was wholly for the a period a most remarkable demand. It agricultural producer, in whose behalf is a unique production, original in conhe wanted prices reduced, regardless of eeption and in execution, yet not a work the effect on labor. The policy he advo- of literary immortality and when it cated was in part successful and both shall have dropped out of popular favor he agricultural producer and the laborer the fame of its author will go out with

it. Du Manrier was writing another lost by reason of a reduced demand for movel when death came, which he is said his products in the home market. The to have believed would surpass "Trilby' remark of the dying man that the popupealing to both of these classes for sup- larity of the work which made him famous had at last killed him.

> -----A candidate for office is a proper sub lect for campaign discussion. Any information that relates to his fitness or

According to a statement of the chief untitness for the place to which he asfactory inspector of Pennsylvania, Mr.

phres is recognized in law as a privileged communication when addressed to the electors whose votes he is seeking. Not so with a private citizen who is not before the people in any public enpacity. That is why the charges made against Candidate Bryan by Henry D. Estabrook cannot be answered by personal attacks upon Mr. Estabrook. Either members of the silver mine owners' syndicate furnished the money that procured Mr. Bryan a financial interest in the World-Herald or they did not. If

The story that Secretary Walsh of the Jones committee will shave his head if Mc. Kinley is elected is a campaign bluff. Walsh is as hald at his claims of carrying lowa.

## Traths for Transparencies Indianapolis News,

Suggestions for transparencies and ban-Vote for Bryan and Lower Wages ners: Vote for Bryan and Lower Wages: Vote for Bryan and a Panic; Vote for Bryan and Repudiation; Elect Bryan and Cheat Your Creditors; Elect Bryan and Scale Your Debts 59 Per Cent; Higher Prices and Lower Wages; Hurrah for Bryan, Half Wages and Half Pensions!

## Soliciting Votes by Fraud. New York Sun

A gentleman of Kansas City, Mo., sends us a poperatic campaign document, which The most important matter just now he says is extensively circulated thereabouts, before the republican voters of Omaha containing the often exposed forgery of the etter attributed to "J. Francis Forsythe. No 11 Wall street." There is no such person at that or any other Wall street There is no such name in the number New York directory, in the banking business New York directory, in the letter is a fraud pure and be bought in 1889 for 13.7 bushels of wheat or 31.2 bushels of corn. simple.

### Mending the Constitution. Chicago Record

Nebraska has not only furnished two presilential candidates this season, but at the oming November election will try to mend coming November election will try to mend her constitutional cort in no less than a dozen places. Aniong the amendments to be voted on in November is one giving the legislature the power to provide that in ivil actions five-sixths of a jury may render rates have declined 25 per cent since 1873. verdict, and trial also may be had by a ury of less than twelve men. amendment provides that the government of any city of the commonwealth and that of any county in which it is situated may be merged upon a vote by the people.

DICTIONARY OF BRYANISM.

### Some Fundamental Principles and Definitions. New York Sur

Free Coinage-The art, act or process o amping 50 cents' worth of silver with the ollar mark. The unlimited issue of debased oin. Government counterfeiting. Sixteen to One-A new sort of die for

aking counterfeit coin. The Honest Dollar-The dollar worth its ace valuation. The silver dollar that will buy a gold dollar. The paper dollar that is not for a gold dollar. The Dishonest Dollar-Any so-called dollar, whether of silver or paper, which is not worth at all times and everywhere 100 cents

Gold Standard-The thirty-six-inch ardstick. The four-quart gallon. The six-

en-ounce pound avairdupois. The Silver Signifierd-The eighteen-inch ardstick. The two-quart gallon. The eight unce pound avoirdupois. Bimetallism-Silver monometallism with the aid or consent of any foreign nation

Silver Monometallfsm-Repudiation of 59 ents of every dollar of honest debt.

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und Idleness. Washington Times (dem.)

Bradstreet's for' October reports the heav st nine months' publicas failures on record This tremendous increase of bankruptey h due entirely to the nawillingness of money olders to either make loans or investment while a change of our monetary standard being agitated. The record shows that since January 11.280 business firms have gone The record shows that o the wall, with liabilities of \$171,350,00 for the which may be safety credited to the free allver movement. These failures necesarily result in the discharge of a large numsarily result in the entry and are sure precursors ber of wage carners, and are sure precursors of the panic that will follow the election of Bryan. There has been no lack of money. Bryan. us has been demonstrated by the statement ust issued by Comptroller Eckels, who re-morts that 2.265 banks alone hold \$777,600.-3 in cash, and that the individual deposits in national banks on July 14 were \$1,668.-522,672. The trouble is in the silver move-ment, and if that could be choked off there would be no more than the ordinary number of failures, and practically no more hard times to distress the manade. the price of wheat.

went abroad. Freight rates on wheat from Chicago to

New York have been reduced from 19.19 cents per bushel by lake and canal in 1873 to 4.11 cents in 1895; from 23.2 cents, all Free silver rowdyism is growing apace in Chicago. On Monday last toughs set fire rail, in 1873 to 12.17 cents, all rail, in 1895.

rail, in 1873 to 12.17 cents, all rail, in 1870. Average wages in manufacturing indus-tries increased from \$328 in 1870 to \$484 in 1880, or 39 per cent. (See census re-in 1890, or 39 per cent. (See census repurchasing power of wages at the The same time increased from 114.1 in 1870 to 172.1 in 1890, taking 1860 as a basis of com-

jailed. parison at 100. A one-horse plow that cost 6.4 bushels of wheat, or 19.1 bushels of corn, or 27 bushels of oats in 1873, could be bought in 1889 for is to be a sound money dem-onstration of enormous proportions. 3.8 bushels of wheat, 8.5 bushels of corn representing the

or 11.5 bushels of oats. A binder that cost the farmer 277.7 bushels wheat in 1873, could be bought for 184.9 bushels in 1889.

A one-horse cultivator that cost 6.8 bushels parade will be interspersed with a large number of floats, illustrating the growth of wheat in 1873, could be bought for 4.7 hushels in 1889.

the city during the quarter of a century, and proving beyond the shadow of doubt that prosperity and the gold standard go hand in hand. In the evening the silverites A two-horse plow that cost 17.6 bushels of wheat or 52.9 bushels of corn in 1873, could will have a torchlight parade.

The volume of money in circulation in 1872 was \$738,309,549, or \$18,19 per capita including depreciated paper; in 1896, June 30, it was \$1,506,631,026, or \$21.10 per capita Counting the money in the treasury there

was in the United States in 1872 \$18.70 per capita, which in 1896 had increased to \$32.8 per capita. Money has increased in supply so much more rapidly than the demand that interest

monarch. No other nation on earth can match this story of progress. RISING WHEAT\_WHERE IS SILVER?

Globe-Democrat: The advance in the price of wheat is the kind of an argument that answers all the sophistrics that the free silver orators are picturing to the farmers. Washington Post: Mr. Bryan should loss no time in discovering that the advance in the price of wheat is a deliberate plot of Wall street to turn the farmer vote from

him. Minneapolis Journal: Wheat continues to advance on the probability of a shortage in the world's supply. Mr. Bryan and his friends must have noticed ere this that he price of silver has not advanced during late wheat bulge, but has receded. Bryanites, however, make no observations

on the subject for obvious reasons. St. Paul Pioncer Press: This rise in wheat, due to the increased demand resulting from diminished crops in the chief sources of sup ply, comes just in the nick of time to give he finishing blow to populism and free iver in all the western states. It take away from them all the arguments on which they were appealing to popular discontent among the farmers of the western states spolls all the speeches of Towne and Lind and Lommen and Owen and all the rest of the calamity howlers in this state It pours the golden sumshine of prosperity over the land in ironical mockery of their ill-omened cries of despair to the silver mean as the only source of light and the only hope for mankind.

Baltimore Sun: The reason silver doci not go up in price with wheat at this tim is plain enough. The people of the British Isles do not want silver to cat. There is no known way by which silver can be cooked and caten. It cannot be ground into flour nor made into bread or cake. The entire silver product of the world might be landes a the wharves of Liverpool or London with at adding one cent's worth to the stock of foot on which the British people must inaw for their daily sustenance for the next welve months. It follows that even thous ill the wheat crops of other countries faile in toto, heaving our American wheat crop as the only source of supply, the British people would not pay 1 cent per ounce more for our allver, or for any other country allver, on that account. Wheat might go b famine prices in England, and would do a in the case supposed, yet aliver would no go to famine prices, because, for the pur ose of averting famine, silver is as usels and valueless as coal or tin. The price of allver never has ruled, and never can rul

Commerce feel of the defeat of Bryan that it is preparing to make its 128th annual dinner, which will occur on November 17, a sound money jubilee, with ex-President Harrison President Cleveland and Presi dent-elect McKinley as guests of honor.

tacked with clubs a troop of horsemen drill

the industries and workingman.

expected 100,000 men will be in line.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Miss Braddon, the novelist, is so opposed to

being photographed that she recently re

mend \$100 in cash and a royalty on al

smaller than that of any other European

Joel H. Palmer, the oldest living locome

tive engineer in New York state, has re-signed, after having been employed by the

Coston and Albany Railroad company for

Judge Livingston W. Cleveland, the repub-

lican nominee for probate judge in New Haven, has given a gold-lined clamshell to

each of the forty delegates of the nominat

Rev. C. G. Macpherson of Louisville, Ky

ner and Buckner electors on the ballots

ing convention as a souvenir of the occasion

who has just signed the petition to put Pal

forty-eight consecutive years.

photographs of her that might be sold.

business

Cinclunati Enquirer: "Knox says he is going to sail in and work for the party. Says he is willing to let bygones be by-gones, and that he has buried the hatchet." "Oh, he has buried the hatchet all right, but don't you forget that he is out with his nammer all the same.

Indianapolis Journel: Bills-Say, old man, Indianapoils Journer, Bars, Say, on an lend me five dollars, will you? Wills-I just loaned my last five to Strykes for the sole purpose of getting fid of him. Fm awfully sorry. If you had come fifteen minutes sooner I could have ing for the sound money parade. The drill was broken up. Two of the rioters were one as much for you.

Today is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Chicago fire. The celebration will be wholly political. During the afternoon there

Detroit Free Press: Kilduff-For a bill -collector young Duan displays considerable ill-timed levity. Skildmore-In what way? Kilduff-When he comes after an account he says cheerfully. "Did you want to see me today?" interests.

Washington Star: "I don't understand why it is," said the mild young man, "that foot ball players are so popular with the laddes." "Were you ever at a social function where refreshments are served." The naked Miss Cayenne. "Of course," "Then you don't observe closely, or you would have learned the reason. It's the young lady who has a foot ball player for an escort who has the most croquettes and ice cream when the scramble is over."

AUTUMN CHEER.

Though flowers fade and leaves grow serve And all the fields be brown. There's something left to bring us cheer Beneath chill autum's frown-The neighbor girl who sings by car Must close her window down.

Although the salary of the king of Greece is four times greater than that of the president of the United States it is said to be

TRUE SADNESS OF AUTUMN.

Chicago Journal.

I cannot share the moan they made. Those poets of the olden time. Who wept to see the flowers fade Beneath the breath of autumn's rime.

No sympathy is in my breast For grievings vain o'er fallen leaves, Or sickly screeds of vague unrest Which every autumn post weaves.

The frosty senson never brought One throb of honest sorrow till Shirt waists were added to the lot Of lovely things the frost must kill,

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They are Bound to Rip The ordinary kind of ready-made clothing is just thrown together. They make a sightly appearance, and to look at are all right. Maybe cost a dollar or so less. Its a dollar saved at the time, but when it comes to having them all sewed over again, how much have you saved? Our clothing

made in our own factories ranted. The goods, the style the sewing, all done with silk thread, best of lining, etc. They are equal in fit to the finest merchant tailored garment and will keep their shape just as well. The men's suits range in price from \$10.00 to \$25.00. Boys' from \$6.50 to \$15.00. Chil-aren's from \$3.50 to \$7.50. Our complete assortment for fall and winter wear is here and you have a special invitation to call and see them.



