

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

Published every morning except on Sundays and public holidays. Terms of subscription: Daily (without Sunday) for one year, \$10.00; for six months, \$6.00; for three months, \$3.50. Single copies, 10 cents.

Advertisement rates: One square (10 lines) for one week, \$1.00; for two weeks, \$1.75; for one month, \$2.50; for three months, \$7.00; for six months, \$12.00; for one year, \$20.00.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Amount, and other financial data. Includes entries for 'Total', 'Less deductions', and 'Net balance'.

Chances now seem good that both tails will stick to the end.

While coming west Spencer Reed will come far enough to reciprocate the visit which Mr. Bryan paid to Maine.

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

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

Tom Watson is said to be still at the Omaha World-Herald of Friday, October 2, printed under glaring 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.

Mr. Bryan in his speeches has been saying "My friends" on a general average 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 congress for the exposition than David 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 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 his ideas so early on his speechmaking tour, how could he hope to give the public 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 reelection 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 green-horns?

There are a great many things about the issues of the present campaign that "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 lacerated feelings at \$50,000. She evidently wants to take no chances on the outcome of the election, and so has placed the figure high enough to constitute a comfortable sum even if paid in 50-cent dollars.

One of the counsellors aspirants for reelection is calculating a card bearing the inscription, "Assuming that my services to your representative in the city council have been satisfactory, I solicit your support for a second term." This is proceeding on the good old maxim, "Assume a virtue if you have it not."

Bryan and his followers are exerting themselves to persuade the old soldier to vote the popera ticket. But they never vote 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.

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 member of the Board of Public Works, indicates the characters of the men who by suffrage of the voters have been controlling municipal affairs. In spite of records of which this is only one significant item, these men are brazenly asking to be retained in office for another term.

The World-Herald has not even the effrontery to deny the charge that it printed the fake story about a Colorado colonization scheme, with full knowledge that it contained not one word of truth. In its desperation, the Bryan organ stands ready to resort to any trick, no matter how low, claiming that it will not be exposed. When its fakes are shown up to be base fabrications, it has not even the courage to admit the deception it has attempted to practice.

THE ASS IN THE LION'S SKIN.

An ass having put on the lion's skin, roamed about in the forest and amused himself by frightening all the foolish animals he met in his wanderings. At last, meeting a fox, he tried to frighten him also, but the fox no sooner heard the sound of his voice than he exclaimed: "It might just as well have been my own voice, for I had not heard your bark." As a result of this masterpiece of the great fable writer of antiquity seems to apply with peculiar aptness to those deluded mortals who persist in calling themselves "silver republicans." These so-called silver republicans never cease prating about their devotion to the principles of republicanism. They assert that on the question of free silver the republican party has left them and that on every other question of doctrine or policy they are in strict line with republican tradition and teaching.

But the republicanism of these so-called silver republicans is only like the lion's skin put on by the ass. When it comes to the fray they are not quickly discovered by any who are not dense that it is nothing but the popera ass in masquerade. If the silver republicans take issue with their party on the question of free coinage only, how is it that they have joined with the democrats and populists in reading and supporting a local-legislative ticket? Has a legislature which does not even expect to be called on to elect a United States senator anything to do with free silver? Is an unlimited coinage? If the so-called silver republicans are not clad in stolen armor, how comes it that they have condescended to put up an alleged silver republican state ticket? Do they expect the state officers of Nebraska to be able to enact a free coinage law for the nation? If they are republicans as they pretend to be, why is not the republican state ticket the ticket to which they owe allegiance?

The truth is that the so-called silver republican party is nothing more than the popera ass in the republican lion's skin. It may frighten the foolish animals for a little while, but it is sure to be betrayed to everyone by its bray long before election.

THE WORK OF THE FAKE MILL.

That voracious Bryan organ, the Omaha World-Herald of Friday, October 2, printed under glaring 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.

The story that Bryan's paper has concocted a great scheme to have the Bryan organ in the silver mining states come out simultaneously with a free silver congressman to Washington is a canard. It is a canard because it cannot look for the participation of those states in the Transmississippi exposition. This is a canard because it is not 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.

As to the retirement of Rosely from the liberal leadership it is not apparent that the party will greatly suffer. He has not been a successful leader and his selection was undoubtedly a mistake, although due to the influence of Mr. Gladstone. A rather brilliant man intellectually and politically progressive, Rosely has failed to show any commanding qualities of statesmanship and his leadership was really little more than nominal. A London paper suggests that the liberals will probably never again be led by a peer and it will be well for the party if the prediction shall be verified.

The most important matter just now before the republican voters of Omaha is the selection of clean men as candidates for councilmen at the coming primary. That the affairs of the municipality have been grievously mismanaged by the council combine is not to be gainsaid. The city's finances are seriously embarrassed. No one can tell accurately anything about the state of the treasury. Confronted by these conditions, the city is about to take up the burden of a great exposition, the success of which will tend to restore confidence and to set Omaha once more in the path of prosperity. Other large enterprises are projected, and other large outlays are contemplated during the next two years. The citizens of Omaha must insist that they shall be represented in the council the coming two years by men who will strive earnestly to do their official duty with an eye single to the common weal.

The death of the author of "Trilby" will cause a feeling of sincere regret among the thousands who have read the one work that gave him world-wide fame. George Du Maurier was an artist and caricaturist of conspicuous though not widely extended reputation when he wrote the story which was hailed as a notable and distinct addition to the fiction of the time and which had for a period a most remarkable demand. It is a unique production, original in conception and in execution, yet not a work of literary immortality and when it shall have dropped out of popular favor the fame of its author will go out with it. Du Maurier was writing another novel when death came, which he is said to have believed would surpass "Trilby" in popularity. It was a most pathetic remark of the dying man that the popularity of the work which made him famous had at last killed him.

A candidate for office is a proper subject for campaign discussion. Any information that relates to his fitness or unfitness for the place to which he aspires 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 capacity. 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

DIRTY TRICKS

Bryanite Press Called Down for Brazen Forgery and Misrepresentation.

SILVER PARTY IN DESPERATE STRAITS.

Editorial in the London Financial News, September 10, 1890. 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 1884 of a speech by Senator Cameron of Pennsylvania and this is now being circulated as "an editorial from the London Financial News, golding." THE PARTY MUST BE IN DESPERATE STRAITS WHICH IS COMPELLED TO RESORT TO SUCH DIRTY TRICKS.

They did not, why doesn't the World-Herald deny it and tell who did supply the funds?

For bryanite audacity commend us to the fake bureau which is supplying Bryanite papers with prepaid dispatches direct from poperaite national headquarters at Chicago. Read the stuff sent out from this source and you will imagine that nothing remains to be done but to inaugurate Bryan. As a matter of fact, these fake dispatches are only part of the last desperate scheme to start the whistling to keep up the poperaic courage. Every reliable report and every significant straw points to the overwhelming defeat of the Bryan ticket. The Chicago political garrison is only making a last great noise just previous to evacuation of the battered poperaic fort.

Five of the poperaite candidates before the people of Nebraska are seeking promotion from the bench to congress. In other words, judicial service is the only public service they have to commend them to the suffrages of the voters. But the people of Nebraska know that the duties of a judge on the bench are totally different from the duties of a representative in congress and that the possession of judicial qualifications is no proof of capabilities in the direction of framing national legislation. The judicial aspirants for congressional honors will be much more ornamental at home than in Washington.

The publisher of Mr. Bryan's paper has concocted a great scheme to have the Bryan organ in the silver mining states come out simultaneously with a free silver congressman to Washington is a canard. It is a canard because it cannot look for the participation of those states in the Transmississippi exposition. This is a canard because it is not 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.

As to the retirement of Rosely from the liberal leadership it is not apparent that the party will greatly suffer. He has not been a successful leader and his selection was undoubtedly a mistake, although due to the influence of Mr. Gladstone. A rather brilliant man intellectually and politically progressive, Rosely has failed to show any commanding qualities of statesmanship and his leadership was really little more than nominal. A London paper suggests that the liberals will probably never again be led by a peer and it will be well for the party if the prediction shall be verified.

The most important matter just now before the republican voters of Omaha is the selection of clean men as candidates for councilmen at the coming primary. That the affairs of the municipality have been grievously mismanaged by the council combine is not to be gainsaid. The city's finances are seriously embarrassed. No one can tell accurately anything about the state of the treasury. Confronted by these conditions, the city is about to take up the burden of a great exposition, the success of which will tend to restore confidence and to set Omaha once more in the path of prosperity. Other large enterprises are projected, and other large outlays are contemplated during the next two years. The citizens of Omaha must insist that they shall be represented in the council the coming two years by men who will strive earnestly to do their official duty with an eye single to the common weal.

The death of the author of "Trilby" will cause a feeling of sincere regret among the thousands who have read the one work that gave him world-wide fame. George Du Maurier was an artist and caricaturist of conspicuous though not widely extended reputation when he wrote the story which was hailed as a notable and distinct addition to the fiction of the time and which had for a period a most remarkable demand. It is a unique production, original in conception and in execution, yet not a work of literary immortality and when it shall have dropped out of popular favor the fame of its author will go out with it. Du Maurier was writing another novel when death came, which he is said to have believed would surpass "Trilby" in popularity. It was a most pathetic remark of the dying man that the popularity of the work which made him famous had at last killed him.

A candidate for office is a proper subject for campaign discussion. Any information that relates to his fitness or unfitness for the place to which he aspires 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 capacity. 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 TWO TALES.

Philadelphia Times: Arthur Sewall, the golding candidate for vice-president of a silver platform, has made himself solid at last with the Bryan shouters by a contribution of \$20,000 to the depleted campaign fund. Heretofore he could be a patriot statesman in the eyes of those who have been clamoring for his withdrawal.

Memphis Scimitar: So far as the result of the presidential election is concerned it makes very little difference whether the populists and poperaits effect complete and general fusion or not. Bryan is a weakling. But that fact does not alter the aspect of the treacherous treatment of Watson, nor does it lessen the impudence of the demand for his withdrawal.

Chicago Tribune: Grasping the opportunity afforded by the Sunday bull in the poperaite performance, Mr. Watson renews the discussion of the time factor question in this way: "I'd lay my head on the block before I'd retire from the race to make way for a phlegmatic, a benighted, a national banker, and a pro-sectarian like Sewall." That's the kind of a blockhead Mr. Watson is. But leaving Sewall for the more general question, Mr. Watson continues: "My theory is that the campaign was to make the issue a sectional one. We should have appealed to the pride and material interests of the south and west and have invited them to ally themselves with us in another kind of blockhead Mr. Watson is."

New York Sun: He lights the sky with his ball of fire; from north to south in dizzy gyres, he whisks in the clouds that sweep from the east to the west. Keep in the middle of the road! Along thought's high-est mountain tops, with the alpenstock of mind the lion, and shows the trail of honor. (Tom Tom, Tom Tom) Keep in the middle of the road! He grabs phlegmatically by the fangs he hurls it headlong. (Tom Tom, Tom Tom) Keep in the middle of the road! For the month of might, the pull of flame, he hauled and strained the solidly against the east. That your boots be just dead game. (Tom Tom, Tom Tom) Hoopay for the middle of the road!

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

The republican poll of New York state shows 250,000 for McKinley.

Senator Allison declares that 30,000 will be the minimum majority for McKinley in Iowa.

Ex-Mayor Thomas E. Gilroy of New York City is another Tammany chieftain out against cheap money.

The Ottumwa (Ia.) Democrat, which has taken Bryanism in its denials, has renounced free silver.

Congressman McClellan was renominated in New York City, notwithstanding Tammany blarneying him. McClellan is a sound money man.

Louis Lombard, the New Yorker who offered, two months ago, to bet \$100,000 against \$5,000 that Bryan would be defeated, has not found a taker up to date.

A complete poll of Kentucky shows 42,000 sound money democrats. In Louisville alone 75,000 sound money democrats are registered. Palmer and Buckner ticket petition in two days, Kentucky for free silver? Nil.

Candidate Bryan is looked for fifty-five speeches in Michigan. "If you want to get in this state," says the Detroit Free Press (dem.), "multiply the number of speeches by 1,000."

Congressman Richardson of Tennessee, the versatile calculator of the poperaite headquarters in Chicago, has thrown up his job and gone home. His imagination was fed by the drafts made upon it, and he fled to avert brain fever.

Sparking about coercion, the Jackson (Cal.) Ledger is authority for the statement that the state of the plurality of the election has been obliged to subscribe \$10 to the Bryan campaign fund. The subscription paper was circulated from the office of the editor.

A curbstone spouter in Toledo has set a hot pace for the Omaha free silverite who declared for the repeal of the Sherman law. "The great exports from the United States have increased 134 per cent since 1872—under the gold standard."

Prize products—grain, cotton, tobacco, live cattle, sheep and hogs—were exported in 1872 to the amount of \$35,906,627; in 1889 \$74,489,843 worth of these articles were shipped abroad.

Weight rates on wheat from Chicago to New York have been reduced from 19 1/2 cents per bushel by lake and canal to 14 1/2 cents in 1875; from 3 1/2 cents, all rail, in 1873 to 12 1/2 cents, all rail, in 1885.

Average wages in manufacturing industries increased from \$3.25 in 1870 to \$4.83 in 1889, or 30 per cent. (See census reports.)

The purchasing power of wages at the same time increased from 114 1/2 in 1870 to 123 1/2 in 1889, taking 1869 as a basis of comparison at 100.

A one-horse plow that cost 6 1/2 bushels of wheat or 14 1/2 bushels of corn, or 27 bushels of oats in 1873, could be bought in 1889 for 3 1/2 bushels of wheat, 8 1/2 bushels of corn or 16 bushels of oats.

A binder that cost the farmer 27 1/2 bushels of wheat in 1889, could be bought for 13 1/2 bushels in 1873.

A two-horse plow that cost 17 1/2 bushels of wheat or 32 1/2 bushels of corn, or 64 bushels of oats in 1873, could be bought in 1889 for 13 1/2 bushels of wheat, 32 1/2 bushels of corn, or 64 bushels of oats.

The volume of money in circulation in 1872 was \$728,390,549, or \$18.19 per capita, including depreciated paper; in 1890, June 30, it was \$1,596,631,026, or \$21.10 per capita. The money in the treasury there was in the United States in 1872 \$18,770,000 per capita, which in 1890 had increased to \$32.86 per capita.

Money has increased in supply so much more rapidly than the demand that interest rates have declined 25 per cent since 1874.

No other nation on earth can match this story of progress.

RISE IN WHEAT—WHERE IS SILVER? Globe-Democrat: The advance in the price of wheat is the kind of an argument that answers all the sophistries that the free silver orators are picturing to the farmers. Washington Post: Mr. Bryan should have 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 the price of silver has not advanced during the late wheat bulge, but has receded. The Bryanites, however, make no observations on the subject for obvious reasons.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: This rise in wheat, due to the increased demand resulting from diminished crops in the chief sources of supply, comes just as the price of silver is being pushed up by the populists to give a finishing blow to populism and free silver in all the western states. It takes away from them all the arguments on which they were appealing to popular discontent among the farmers of the western states. It upsets all the speeches of Towns and Lind and Lammam and Owen and all the rest of the celebrity hoaxes in this state. It pours the golden sunshine of prosperity over the land in ironical mockery of their ill-omened predictions that the silver moon as the only source of light and the only hope for mankind.

Baltimore Sun: The reason silver does not go up in price with wheat at this time is plain enough. The people of the British Isles do not want silver to eat. There is no known way by which silver can be cooked and eaten. It is made into bread or cake. The entire silver product of the world might be lauded on the wharves of Liverpool or London without making a change in the price of wheat or of food on which the British people must draw for their daily sustenance for the next twelve months. It follows that even though the wheat crops of other countries failed in toto, leaving our American wheat crop as the only source of supply, the British people would not pay a cent more for silver.

Free Silver's Record of Bankruptcy and Idleness. Washington Times (dem.)

Bradstreet's for July reports the heaviest amount of business failures on record. This tremendous increase of bankruptcy is due entirely to the unwillingness of money holders to either advance loans or to make loans on our monetary standard is being agitated. The record shows that since January 1, 1889, business firms have gone into the water to the extent of \$17,320,000.

Simultaneous silver monetization without the aid or consent of any foreign nation. Silver Monometalists—Repudiation of 50 cents of every dollar of honest debt.

THE COPE OF '86. Free Silver's Record of Bankruptcy and Idleness. Washington Times (dem.)

Bradstreet's for July reports the heaviest amount of business failures on record. This tremendous increase of bankruptcy is due entirely to the unwillingness of money holders to either advance loans or to make loans on our monetary standard is being agitated. The record shows that since January 1, 1889, business firms have gone into the water to the extent of \$17,320,000.

Simultaneous silver monetization without the aid or consent of any foreign nation. Silver Monometalists—Repudiation of 50 cents of every dollar of honest debt.

THE COPE OF '86. Free Silver's Record of Bankruptcy and Idleness. Washington Times (dem.)

Bradstreet's for July reports the heaviest amount of business failures on record. This tremendous increase of bankruptcy is due entirely to the unwillingness of money holders to either advance loans or to make loans on our monetary standard is being agitated. The record shows that since January 1, 1889, business firms have gone into the water to the extent of \$17,320,000.

DIRTY TRICKS

Bryanite Press Called Down for Brazen Forgery and Misrepresentation.

SILVER PARTY IN DESPERATE STRAITS.

Editorial in the London Financial News, September 10, 1890. 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 1884 of a speech by Senator Cameron of Pennsylvania and this is now being circulated as "an editorial from the London Financial News, golding." THE PARTY MUST BE IN DESPERATE STRAITS WHICH IS COMPELLED TO RESORT TO SUCH DIRTY TRICKS.

They did not, why doesn't the World-Herald deny it and tell who did supply the funds?

For bryanite audacity commend us to the fake bureau which is supplying Bryanite papers with prepaid dispatches direct from poperaite national headquarters at Chicago. Read the stuff sent out from this source and you will imagine that nothing remains to be done but to inaugurate Bryan. As a matter of fact, these fake dispatches are only part of the last desperate scheme to start the whistling to keep up the poperaic courage. Every reliable report and every significant straw points to the overwhelming defeat of the Bryan ticket. The Chicago political garrison is only making a last great noise just previous to evacuation of the battered poperaic fort.

Five of the poperaite candidates before the people of Nebraska are seeking promotion from the bench to congress. In other words, judicial service is the only public service they have to commend them to the suffrages of the voters. But the people of Nebraska know that the duties of a judge on the bench are totally different from the duties of a representative in congress and that the possession of judicial qualifications is no proof of capabilities in the direction of framing national legislation. The judicial aspirants for congressional honors will be much more ornamental at home than in Washington.

The publisher of Mr. Bryan's paper has concocted a great scheme to have the Bryan organ in the silver mining states come out simultaneously with a free silver congressman to Washington is a canard. It is a canard because it cannot look for the participation of those states in the Transmississippi exposition. This is a canard because it is not 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.

As to the retirement of Rosely from the liberal leadership it is not apparent that the party will greatly suffer. He has not been a successful leader and his selection was undoubtedly a mistake, although due to the influence of Mr. Gladstone. A rather brilliant man intellectually and politically progressive, Rosely has failed to show any commanding qualities of statesmanship and his leadership was really little more than nominal. A London paper suggests that the liberals will probably never again be led by a peer and it will be well for the party if the prediction shall be verified.

The most important matter just now before the republican voters of Omaha is the selection of clean men as candidates for councilmen at the coming primary. That the affairs of the municipality have been grievously mismanaged by the council combine is not to be gainsaid. The city's finances are seriously embarrassed. No one can tell accurately anything about the state of the treasury. Confronted by these conditions, the city is about to take up the burden of a great exposition, the success of which will tend to restore confidence and to set Omaha once more in the path of prosperity. Other large enterprises are projected, and other large outlays are contemplated during the next two years. The citizens of Omaha must insist that they shall be represented in the council the coming two years by men who will strive earnestly to do their official duty with an eye single to the common weal.

The death of the author of "Trilby" will cause a feeling of sincere regret among the thousands who have read the one work that gave him world-wide fame. George Du Maurier was an artist and caricaturist of conspicuous though not widely extended reputation when he wrote the story which was hailed as a notable and distinct addition to the fiction of the time and which had for a period a most remarkable demand. It is a unique production, original in conception and in execution, yet not a work of literary immortality and when it shall have dropped out of popular favor the fame of its author will go out with it. Du Maurier was writing another novel when death came, which he is said to have believed would surpass "Trilby" in popularity. It was a most pathetic remark of the dying man that the popularity of the work which made him famous had at last killed him.

A candidate for office is a proper subject for campaign discussion. Any information that relates to his fitness or unfitness for the place to which he aspires 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 capacity. 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 TWO TALES.

Philadelphia Times: Arthur Sewall, the golding candidate for vice-president of a silver platform, has made himself solid at last with the Bryan shouters by a contribution of \$20,000 to the depleted campaign fund. Heretofore he could be a patriot statesman in the eyes of those who have been clamoring for his withdrawal.

Memphis Scimitar: So far as the result of the presidential election is concerned it makes very little difference whether the populists and poperaits effect complete and general fusion or not. Bryan is a weakling. But that fact does not alter the aspect of the treacherous treatment of Watson, nor does it lessen the impudence of the demand for his withdrawal.

Chicago Tribune: Grasping the opportunity afforded by the Sunday bull in the poperaite performance, Mr. Watson renews the discussion of the time factor question in this way: "I'd lay my head on the block before I'd retire from the race to make way for a phlegmatic, a benighted, a national banker, and a pro-sectarian like Sewall." That's the kind of a blockhead Mr. Watson is. But leaving Sewall for the more general question, Mr. Watson continues: "My theory is that the campaign was to make the issue a sectional one. We should have appealed to the pride and material interests of the south and west and have invited them to ally themselves with us in another kind of blockhead Mr. Watson is."

New York Sun: He lights the sky with his ball of fire; from north to south in dizzy gyres, he whisks in the clouds that sweep from the east to the west. Keep in the middle of the road! Along thought's high-est mountain tops, with the alpenstock of mind the lion, and shows the trail of honor. (Tom Tom, Tom Tom) Keep in the middle of the road! He grabs phlegmatically by the fangs he hurls it headlong. (Tom Tom, Tom Tom) Keep in the middle of the road! For the month of might, the pull of flame, he hauled and strained the solidly against the east. That your boots be just dead game. (Tom Tom, Tom Tom) Hoopay for the middle of the road!

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

The republican poll of New York state shows 250,000 for McKinley.

Senator Allison declares that 30,000 will be the minimum majority for McKinley in Iowa.

Ex-Mayor Thomas E. Gilroy of New York City is another Tammany chieftain out against cheap money.

The Ottumwa (Ia.) Democrat, which has taken Bryanism in its denials, has renounced free silver.

Congressman McClellan was renominated in New York City, notwithstanding Tammany blarneying him. McClellan is a sound money man.

Louis Lombard, the New Yorker who offered, two months ago, to bet \$100,000 against \$5,000 that Bryan would be defeated, has not found a taker up to date.

A complete poll of Kentucky shows 42,000 sound money democrats. In Louisville alone 75,000 sound money democrats are registered. Palmer and Buckner ticket petition in two days, Kentucky for free silver? Nil.

Candidate Bryan is looked for fifty-five speeches in Michigan. "If you want to get in this state," says the Detroit Free Press (dem.), "multiply the number of speeches by 1,000."

Congressman Richardson of Tennessee, the versatile calculator of the poperaite headquarters in Chicago, has thrown up his job and gone home. His imagination was fed by the drafts made upon it, and he fled to avert brain fever.

Sparking about coercion, the Jackson (Cal.) Ledger is authority for the statement that the state of the plurality of the election has been obliged to subscribe \$10 to the Bryan campaign fund. The subscription paper was circulated from the office of the editor.

A curbstone spouter in Toledo has set a hot pace for the Omaha free silverite who declared for the repeal of the Sherman law. "The great exports from the United States have increased 134 per cent since 1872—under the gold standard."

Prize products—grain, cotton, tobacco, live cattle, sheep and hogs—were exported in 1872 to the amount of \$35,906,627; in 1889 \$74,489,843 worth of these articles were shipped abroad.

Weight rates on wheat from Chicago to New York have been reduced from 19 1/2 cents per bushel by lake and canal to 14 1/2 cents in 1875; from 3 1/2 cents, all rail, in 1873 to 12 1/2 cents, all rail, in 1885.

Average wages in manufacturing industries increased from \$3.25 in 1870 to \$4.83 in 1889, or 30 per cent. (See census reports.)

The purchasing power of wages at the same time increased from 114 1/2 in 1870 to 123 1/2 in 1889, taking 1869 as a basis of comparison at 100.

A one-horse plow that cost 6 1/2 bushels of wheat or 14 1/2 bushels of corn, or 27 bushels of oats in 1873, could be bought in 1889 for 3 1/2 bushels of wheat, 8 1/2 bushels of corn or 16 bushels of oats.

A binder that cost the farmer 27 1/2 bushels of wheat in 1889, could be bought for 13 1/2 bushels in 1873.

A two-horse plow that cost 17 1/2 bushels of wheat or 32 1/2 bushels of corn, or 64 bushels of oats in 1873, could be bought in 1889 for 13 1/2 bushels of wheat, 32 1/2 bushels of corn, or 64 bushels of oats.

The volume of money in circulation in 1872 was \$728,390,549, or \$18.19 per capita, including depreciated paper; in 1890, June 30, it was \$1,596,631,026, or \$21.10 per