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N. P. FEIL. Notary Public. (Seab) McKinley has yet to make a speech that does not make republican votes.

sence this lat day of October

The question is, Did Earl Rosebery leave the liberal party or did the liberal party leave Earl Rosebery?

That anti-civil service reform plank in the Chicago platform must have been the sop that fetched Tammany.

It is greatly to be feared that the base ball season has closed without the great mass of the people knowing it.

Now for an academic discussion as to the permanence of the works of Du Maurier in the realm of literary landmarks.

"Money ought not to be built on the balloon plan," says Bryan. Neither ought presidential candidates be built on the skyrocket plan.

Bryan's law partner has announced his intention to work for and vote for McKinley and the republican ticket. Bryan's law partner knows Bryan, and that is why he will not vote for him.

Read over the proposed constitutional amendments that are to be voted on at the election in this state next month. Reading is understanding and understanding is necessary to intelligent voting.

The silver mine owners who profess such love for the poor workingman are still engaged in the philanthropic work of importing non-union miners to take side and outside the church whose ville silver mines.

All the literary bureaus of the cam paign of education will shut up shop in less than two weeks, but the newspaper campaign of education will continue to be prosecuted from day to day and from one election to another.

Fusion plans have failed in West Virginia. Merely an imitation on the part of the candidates on the electoral ticket of Tom Watson's, "No, you get off." Like Artemus Ward, the antifusionists prefer to sacrifice the other

From the way the people of Chicago celebrated Chicago day an outsider could come to no other conclusion than that the destruction of that city by the great fire of 1871 was the greatest good fortune that ever happened to a favored community.

"A miss is as good as a mile," runs an old saying. That is why the popocratic claim agents see no reason why they should not claim everything in sight while they are in the business, particularly since they know the business cannot last long.

It is admitted that the silver mine owners would be the greatest, if not the only, beneficiaries of 16 to 1 free coinage. Yet the champion of free coinage attempts to persuade people to believe that he is the representative of oppressed humanity.

Lord Chief Justice Russell has returned to England. His departure is much to be regretted. Some of our famous lawyers ought to have persuaded the great English jurist to settle down, take out his naturalization papers and become one of us.

Don't forget that the popocratic candifinancial dependence upon British investors is the same man who is so the British income tax.

for uniting all the silverites under one banner. But if it was the Lord who did this, He did it only that the repudiators might all be repudiated at one stroke at the polls next month.

lar confidence when those promises turn out to have been figments of his imagination. Yet the man who in 1802 proclaimed that free trade was all that every one in it prosperous actually in 1806 he tells them that free silver is the only thing that will restore good

election are designed to effect a revision to have. Having every facility for build- gent young men of the nation and they feat them, but rather the danger that to the navy of that country. the indifference of the voter may pre-

adoption. help appreciating their importance. convention.

than \$150,000. The expense may be needless agitation of new issues and distraction from business at a time when the people of this state should be bending all energies toward building up and developing its resources. The agitation could not but prove damaging to every interest and the delay in remedying the lea has demonstrated this. defects of the present constitution would be both costly and injurious to the pub-He interests.

HYPOCRIST OUTSIDE OF THE CHURCH. "Who are hypocrites?" asks The Indechurch. Nobody likes hypocrites, and those who are believed to be such are detested. It is one of the most serious charges brought against the church that It contains hypocrites, men who are not what they seem to be, but are as the word means, actors. Not a few persons have been heard to say that the reason long as the church harbors them they will keep out of it."

A hypocrite, according to accepted definition, is one who feigns to be what he is not, one who pretends to virtue Referring to their enlistment under the that he does not possess. The Independent in the article quoted goes on to brand as a hypocrite the man who aspirations of the American people and asserts that he believes in God and likes the church, but who never goes to church and refuses to participate in its greatest prosperity of the people. "No work beyond occasional or even regular party ever had a grander history," said contributions. The hypocrite of the church, it says, is worse than he seems, while the hypocrite of the world seems worse than he is. But are there not hypocrites both in-

ypocrtor consists in pretending to other things than religion? Does not the merchant who makes false repre sentations to his patrons exhibit trait. of hypocrisy? Does not the prefender in social circles possess all the qualities of the hypocrite? Do not the politician and the political orator who profess to be what they are not, who preach one thing before election and practice an entirely different thing after election. resort to the same wilv arts as the most accomplished church hypocrite? If hypocrisy consists in seeming to be what one is not, why should not the term hypocrite be applied to every one who sails under false pretenses whether in the religious, social, business or political world? Unquestionably there are hypocrites outside of the church, in every walk of life, and the hypocrite outside of the church deserves to be detested just as much as the hypocrite within its pale.

MERCHANT MARINE LEGISLATION, It is stated that the commissioner of navigation will in his annual report criticise the plank in the republican national platform which favors discriminating duties on goods imported in foreign vessels. He will advocate the policy of free ships and will probably go extensively into the discussion of that policy, which is distinctly on free tradlines. Mr. Chamberlain, the commissioner, has heretofore expressed his he will present nothing new. He is simply an exponent of free trade as ap plied to the merchant marine and whatever he may say is not likely to change the sentiment of a majority of the American people against free ships.

Many republicans do not believe that it would be good policy to impose diseriminating duties on imports in foreign vessels. They apprehend that such a policy would provoke retaliation on date who is railing against American the part of foreign governments and honor and to maintain the monetary they also question whether it would not cagerly advocating the introduction into Tuey recognize the fact that the presthe country of British free trade and cut conditions as to international trade are very different from the conditions at the beginning of the government and The popocratic candidate is sure that these must be taken into considit was the Lord who provided the means eration. It is not disputed that the legislation of 1789 was highly beneficial that year only 25 per cent of our ex- than many older men, the true character ports and imports was carried in our The business man who lets his notes 1810 90 per cent of our exports and lm of country. They are not under the ingo to protest suffers an irreparable im- ports was carried in American vessels. Huence of deep-rooted partisan feeling. pairment of credit. The man who makes | These facts conclusively show the good | rash promises destroys his claim to popul effects of that early legislation, but it and they can consider the question of does not follow that a renewal of such political duty free from the force of a policy at this time would produce like results. It must therefore be regarded as very doubtful whether the repubwas needed to make the country and lican party, if restored to control of the government, would re-enact the legisla- party. They want to begin their associawants the people to believe him when tion of 1789. On the other hand it is tion with politics as honorable and pa-

where revision has become Imperative, reason why American capital should be The proposed amendments, with but taken abroad to buy ships. With juone or two exceptions, ought to en- dicious encouragement on the part of counter no opposition whatever, because the government we could in the course they are strictly in line with constitu- of ten years construct a merchant mational development since 1875, when Ne- rine that would be equal to every debraska's fundamental law was framed. mand and which would be a most im-In fact it is not opposition to the pro- portant supplement to our navy, as is posed amendments that threatens to de- the merchant marine of Great Britain

As we have heretofore said in relavent him altogether from expressing tion to this matter, it is one of the himself on the question of their greatest importance to the commercial progress of the country and no section The necessity of voting for the con- has a monopoly of interest in it. An stitutional amendments can not be too American merchant marine would be no they will only reflect what the failure west and south than to the manufacturof these amendments means they cannot lers of the east and the middle states. Our present dependence upon foreign There are only two ways of revising the ship owners is extremely expensive. At constitution-one by amendments sub- a moderate estimate it costs our people mitted by the legislature, the other \$150,000,000 a year and nearly the whole through a constitutional convention. If of that sum goes abroad, only a very the people neglect to effect revision by small part of it being expended in this the ratification of pending amendments country. It requires no great intelliwe will be forced to call a constitutional gence to understand that if this large sum were kept at home and expended Calling a constitutional convention for ship building material, labor and neans a tax upon the people of not less supplies, it would be a material benefit to numerous interests. But this is not much greater. It means besides that all, for this dependence places us at a disadvantage in competition with commercial rivals that have a merchant marine. It is unquestionable that country whose trade is carried on under its own fing has a very decided advantage. Our experience with South Amer-

If the republican party is restored to control of the government it may safely be expected to enact legislation for giving the country a merchant marine. It is absolutely certain that if its opponents are placed in power there will be pendent in its leading editorial in its no such legislation and our commerce currrent issue. "It is generally as will become more dependent upon for sumed," It goes on to say, "that there are eigh ship owners, with an annually inno hypocrites outside of the pale of the creasing outgo to pay for the carrying of our exports and imports.

A few days ago Major McKinley ad dressed a body of young men who will cast their first presidential vote in No vember. He spoke to them in the sincere and patriotic vein that has characwhy they do not join a church is because terized all his utterances, telling them they hate hypocrites so much, and so that they were the hope of the commu nity, the state and the nation. He told them that there is nothing in this world that will serve them so well as good character, clean in morals and in life. banner of the republican party, he said that party represents the best hopes and embraces within its doctrines and purposes the honor of the country and the Major McKinley. "No party ever did more for mankind, for liberty, for equal ity and for the progress and glory of the country." That party offers in its record and its present high purpose the strongest claim to the support of the in-

telligent young men of the nation. The men who will cast their first pres idential vote in November are numerous enough to decide the result. Of the mer who voted in 1892 about a million are dead. Their places are taken by the voung men who have reached the voting age since 1892. The vote this year will be heavier, relatively, than four years ago. It is estimated that it may reach 14,000,000, nearly 3,000,000 being new voters—that is, young men who have attained their majority since 1892, voters naturalized since that year and men who failed to vote then for lack of in terest. The important element is the young voter who easts his first vote for president. The total number of young men who have attained the voting age since 1892 is estimated to be not far from 3,000,000.

On which side will this great army of first voters array themselves in this contest? Will most of them be found on the side of national honor and na tional credit, or will they cast their first vote in a presidential election for a policy that means public and private repudiation and national dishonor; They have grown to manhood while the principles and policies for which the republican party stands have been in operation. They have seen with just pride the progress of their country in wealth and power and in the respect of the world. They have learned that what makes the name American bonored in every civil ized land is the fact that this governviews on this subject, so that probably | ment has always been faithful to its obligations and met every just demand upon it fully and fairly. With this before them, with the overwhelming evidence of the beneficent results of republican policy, can these young men doubt for an instant where duty calls them? It would be to discredit their intelligence, their integrity and their patriot ism to think that a very large majority of them will not be found with the party which proposes to uphold the national system under which this country has contravene our commercial treaties, realized its greatest progress and prosperity.

The young men of today have high aspirations. They desire to do right. They are as patriotic as were the men of thirty-five years ago who went to the defense of the union and they are as zealous of the honor and integrity of the to the American shipping interest. In country. They understand, far better of the present exigency and they apprevessels. Six years later we were carry- clate the appeal it makes to their sense ing 80 per cent of our commerce. By of honor and honesty and to their love which older men find it hard to resist,

party affiliation. We confidently believe that a very large majority of the first voters will align themselves with the republican perfectly safe to say that it will con- triotic men should begin, by supporting tinue to be firmly opposed to free ships. that cause which means the mainte-

IMPORTANCE OF THE AMENDMENTS a policy would be utterly destructive of law and Matterioration of prosperity The twelve constitutional amend-our shipbuilding interest and probably by means it policies whose wisdom has ments submitted to the voters of Ne-fall to give us such a merchant marine been demonstrated. Republicanism acbraska for ratification at the coming as this great commercial nation ought cords with the aspirations of the intelli-

EFFECT ON LEGITIMATE BUSINESS. Mr. Bryan said at Indianapolis that "the restoration of bimetallism will not hurt any legitimate business; the elecof the Chicago ticket will help tion legitimate business," It would seem from this that Mr. Bryan has changed his opinion, for he some time ago admitted that the free coinage of silver would produce vanie, which he thought. however, would be only brief. Now it appears that he has reached the conclusion that the success of the policy for which he stands, the abandonment of the gold standard, would be immedistrongly impressed upon the people. If less beneficial to the producers of the ately helpful to legitimate business. Evidently Mr. Bryan realizes that there is widespread anxiety and apprehension in business circles and he hopes to allay It by one of his peculiar oracular utter-

But practical business men will not take Mr. Bryan's word. They know better than he does what would take place and the great majority of them are absolutely certain that the substitution of the silver standard for the gold standard would create such financial disorder and disturbance as would utterly paralyze all classes of business. They understand perfectly that if the Chicago ticket should be elected there would immediately follow a general withdrawal of bank deposits, the collection of mortgages and other debts would be pressed, the creation of new debts would be impossible. Financial chaos would be the result and with such a state of affairs legitimate business would inevitably suffer. We have had foreshadowings of such a catastrophe and if there is less fear now in financial and business circles than a few weeks ago, it is because of a growing belief that the Chicago ticket will be defeated. As the probability of this recult becomes more apparent Mr. Bryan will be able to discern a restoration of that confidence at which he has sneered who are managing the legitimate business of the country know that free silver would not benefit them.

The Bee joins with all right-minded citizens of whatever degree in extending a hearty welcome to the incoming secretary of the local Young Men's Christian association/ Recognizing the great importance of this organization and the benefits, spiritual and material, which accrue to any community in which it works, The Bee has always been in active sympathy with its aims, and has assisted it, so far as has been possible, Mr. Frank W. Ober, took up a grievous burden of debt, inertia and discouragement when he came to Omaha some years ago. But by his unremitting zeal, his indomitable perseverance and his attractive personality he succeeded in altering the state of things for the better to a quite extraordinary degree, con sidering the stringency of the time in which his work was accomplished. It said that no man ever left Omaha with the sincere esteem of so wide a circle of friends. Mr. Willis finds place ready made for him. He may be assured of hearty support in all his landable nims.

Under the last republican president the American wage worker got more rioney for his labor and bought more with his money than any laboring man in any European country. This was under a protective tariff and the existing money standard. Why then should any workingman want not only to reduce the country to a silver basis and also take long step in the direction of free rade by easting his vote for the Bryan licket? With nothing to expect from free trade or free silver and with much to lose, why should the workingman hes tate even for the instant to enroll them selves in the ranks for McKinley and ound money?

The flower mission, organized in ten der memory of the pure life of one who went familiarly in and out among the comes of Omaha, is just closing its summer season. Supported entirely by personal contributions of flowers, money and the gladly-bestowed time of young women who delight in charitable deeds, its gentle influence has been felt at many a cheerless hearth and hospital pedside, and the sweet fragrance of its charity is like that of the flowers which t scatters abroad.

That Venezuelan boundary dispute having kept so nicely nearly a year, will keep another month until after the election shall have settled the little mone tary dispute in which the United States is more vitally concerned. In the interval the appropriation of \$100,000 placed by congress at the disposal of the boundary confmission may be reduced to more sightly proportions.

One of the object lessons which congress ought to give the public is the repeal of the daw that makes American gold coin a legal tender. This would not affect commercial transactions one iota, but it would be proof conclusive that what gives value to the gold dollar is the gold that is in it and not the stamp that is on it.

Surrender Inavoidable.

More trouble for Colonel Ab Hamid Constantinople. The harem has sent in equest for a new stock of side comba othing to buy them with. He might have defied Salisbury a while longer, but now that the girls are after him he might as vell surrender

A Constitutional Point

New York Tribuni General Harrison never speaks without making good points plentifully. One of the best things in his little speech before the ommercial travelers was his reference to the fact that the same sentence of the con-stitution which gives to congress power to oin money and regulate the value thereof and of foreign coin also confers on it power to fix the standard of weights and measures. And he was right in saying that it would be just as reasonable, after the length of for the all-sufficient reason that such nance of national honor, the support of the yardstick and the cubic contents of mit forgery.

the bushed had been fixed, for congress t alter them and make the new standards apply to all existing contracts as to reducthe value of the dollar equally with the measure-and compel everybody to accept it.

An Open Question.

Whether a given amount of pain hurts man or a woman more is an open question, but there is no doubt that the man makes the most talk about it Another Abundant Crop.

Advices from all points of the country in dicate that this season's speech crop enormous. The effects of this overprodution will be plainly apparent within the next six weeks.

Expensive Luxury for Taxpayers. Mexico pays \$12,000,000 interest a year o that portion of her debt held in foreign countries, but if she were on a sound money basis she would have to pay only \$6,000,000 Free silver is the most

Say a Bundred Years Hence

known to the Mexican taxpayer.

The candidate for president in 1996 won have to travel all through the country mak ng speeches. He will stay at home talk and the people of every section of the land will be able to hear him by the improved long-distance telephone and nim gesticulate, as well, by electric wire,

Bryan and the Pensioners.

Mr. Bryan is very indignant because h charged with the authorship of an insult ing attack on pensioners in the Omaha pape of which he has been the alleged editor, de claring that everybody knew he was not th editor at that time. But a newspaper insulis of no consequence compared with Bryan's proposition to pay the pensioners in cheap silver dollars in order to enrich the silver mine trust, for which he is now travelin Pensioners are now paid in what Mr. Bryan and Governor Altgeld would call "200-cent dollars." They propose to pay them in 100-cent dollars; or, to be strictly accurate, the Bryanites propose to pay pen sioners in 50-cent dollars instead of 100-cent dollars, thus transferring \$70,000,000 of the money now pald pensioners to the mine owning millionaires who are paying his cam oaign expenses.

Prostrate Before the Czar.

France at last enjoys the exquisite pleas re of being host to the czar. The peopl have gone mad over the event, and appar ently cannot find time to think of anythir President Faure had excited the hilar ity of the irreverent Parisians by his at temps to evolve a costume, to wear at his public reception of the czar, which should be appropriate to his character as a civilia and this will show to him that the men and yet suggestive of the smartness of a who are managing the legitimate busiexperiments of M. Faure in emulation the martial dress of the sovereign war lord. Europe must be admitted to have bee absurd, they were scarcely more so he undignified spectacle now presented by the French nation prostrate before a diffi dent and taciturn young man who repre-sents everything in politics against which the whole history of the French republic has been a protest!

An Insult to Intelligence.

Indianapolis Journal The truth is that Mr. Bryan's campaign i an insult to the intelligence of the American people. He deliberately asks the work ingmen to vote for a policy the adoption which would greatly reduce the purchasing power of their wages, and he asks them to assisted it, so far as has been possible. do this for the very reason that it would in its undertakings. The late secretary, have that effect. His whole burden is that a cheap dollar will bring high prices. he has not proved, and he cannot prove that such a dollar will bring proportionately higher wages. On the contrary, he has admitted that his scheme will make wages less valuable. But he insists that under lowe ages men would have a better chance t get work and would be more likely to hol their jobs. That is his answer, and his only answer to the charge that his plan will cut in two the purchasing power of the workingman's dollar. It is too much to expect that intelligent newspapers should support such a policy.

Nature Confutes the Bryanites. Philadelphia Ledger

Nature herself seems to be working the year to prevent the farmers of the United States from committing the fatal folly of voting for free silver. The sharp advance in the price of wheat, amounting to about 13 cents a bushel in the last month, haconfuted the assertion of Bryan and his lieutenants that the previous low price of grain was due to "the crime of 1873:" and hough the campaign managers are trying to make it appear that the present rise is due to political machination, just as the are trying to make people believe that the armies of visitors to Canton are all paid by the republican leaders, they cannot re fute the facts that the wheat crop in India and Argentina have suffered greatly from drouth, that the crop in Russia is 40 per cent short, and that the stock of wheat or hand in Liverpool October 1 was less than large as that on the corre sponding date last year. These are business reasons for the rise which the farmers can understand, and they are intelligent enough to see that the relative value of silver has nothing to do with any of them

ANOTHER FREE SILVER FORGERY

A Brynnesque Fabrication Nailed or the Cross of Truth. Milwaukee Evening Wisconstr

The Wisconsin some time ago received communication from a valued correspondent at Shiocton, asking how free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 could hurt the United States when such an authority as William Lidderdale, ex-governor of the Bank of England, had expressed himself on the subject as follows:

"If the American people had the courage of conviction and would adopt the double standard of gold and silver, no matter at what ratio, they would inside of a year command the trade of the East Indies Straits, China and Japan. Unless England should follow suit and adopt a bimetallic standard she would inside of eighteen months cease to be a commercial factor in the markets of the world."

The Wisconsin had no means of testing the genuineness of the quotation, but explained why it would not accept Mr. Lidderdale's judgment in the matter if his judgment disagreed with its own. Now it comes out that Mr. Lidderdale denies the responsibility for the sentiments thus put into his mouth. The alleged expression which was said to have been uttered at a banquet at the Mansion house in London, has been attributed to Mr. Lidderdale by numerous free silver writers and orators luring the present campaign. S. B. Zeigler, a citizen of West Union, Ia., did not believe the assertion that the ex-governor of the Bank of England had expressed such views, and wrote direct to the Bank of England, endorsing the above extract. He has re-

ceived the following response:
"BANK OF ENGLAND, LONDON, Sept. 16, 1896.—The President Fayette County National Bank, Iowa—Sir: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th ultime, with a cutting from the Eau Claire (Wis.) Dally Leader of the 19th of Sugust last, which is returned herewith as I have shown your enclosure to Right Hon. William Lidderdale (not Lord Lidderdale), a former governor of the Bank of England, to whom the remarks re attributed, and I am authorized by him inform you that he entirely disclaims the necuracy of the views he is supposed to have expressed, and that no such speech as hat referred to was ever delivered by him. am, sir, your obedient servant

J. G. NAIHNE, Deputy Chief Cashier." Thus the Lidderdale endorsement goes the anarchist speech falsely attributed to Abraham Lincoln, and with numerous other pieces of manufactured evidence introduced by unscrupulous free silverites into the present camprign with the object of mis-leading the people into voting against their

own interests.
It is entirely characteristic that men dishonest enough to strive to swindle their creditors by paying them 50 cents on the dollar should prove dishonest enough to comPERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The ameer of Afghanistan is having a gold coin struck to commomorate his assumption of his new title, "The Light of the World, Barney Lloyd of Charlestown, W. Va., is the last surviving member of the grand jury which, in 1859, indicted John Brown for invasion and inciting insurrection.

On the birth of his eighth daughter last week Gomer Davis, the editor of a Kansas paper, announced the event in a paragraph eginning: "Everything appears to be com-

A kinsman of John C. Calboun has dis-covered in the old home of the statesman a great mass of letters hitherto unnoticed. There are some 1,000 of them, and it is suggested that the state of South Carolina have them sifted over, edited and published, Anna Held put the object lesson idea to

good use on the stage of a New York theater Monday night. She placed a big hat on the stage, which concealed her entirely, while he sang one of her songs, and the ladies the audience saw how it was themselves. Pierre Loti went to a bull fight at Puen tearabla recently and was made the guest of honor. The chief espada dedicated the death of the bull to him, and after the fight the novelist was obliged to throw his hat and pocketbook into the ring to live up to Span-

ish etiquette. When Lord Russell passed through Baltinore his chief interest in the city was neither in its university nor its oysters, but in the fact that it was named after the little fishing village in South Munster, Ireland, which was sacked by the Algerine pirates in 1631. He called the attention of the reporters to Thomas Davis' celebrated poem, "The Sack of Baltimore," which led to a general scurrying to the libraries for in

formation. The wife of Booker T. Washington of the Tuskegee (Ala.) institute, is doing much to elevate the women of her race. In 1892 she began her labors in a shabby upper room, where she and six other women discussed ways and means. Today there is a weekly conference of over 400 women, some of them walking sixteen miles to be present. There are talks on useful subjects, there are classes and a library for the children, and the whole neighborhood has been elevated and improved.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

An average of 100,000 pounds of snails are eaten each week in Paris. Mr. Whitney has in his home in New York City a bedstead which cost \$10,000. Ostriches are usually plucked once every

eight months. The average yield is one pound of feathers each. The 124 largest cities in the country show steady and almost uniform decrease in the

iverage size of a family. A recent pamphlet on British railways states that there are 391 depots and stations

within the limits of London. Quito is the only city in the world that s situated on the equator. ises and sets at 6 o'clock the year around. Kansas editors excel in the selection of eccentric names for their papers. The Prairie Dog, the Astonisher, the Paralyzer nd the Thomas Cat are conspicuous among thers.

The smallest known species of hog is he pigmy swine of Australia. They are exactly like their larger brethren in every particular except size, being not larger than a good sized house rat. S. K. Adams of Yoncalla, Ore., is a furniture dealer and undertaker. He deals in books and stationery, sells flour and meat

produce, and he is a telegraph operator. Then he is leader of the Yoncalla band. As the result of an election wager a man in Ripley, O., is going to shave his head. gild it and walk a mile without a hat if McKinley is elected. His opponent will silver his head if Bryan carries off the prize In milroad building across sandy deserts rench engineers are beginning to em-

ploy iron ties. A late pattern consists of a wrought iron bar, supported in the mid-

le and at both ends by globular plates of cast Iron. The sufferings of Miss Hannah Jane Desmond of Brockton, Mass., whose peculiar af-fliction of hiccoughing bailled the skill of the physicians, came to an end last week She died, after seventeen weeks of suffering

with the trouble. A gigantic pine tree recently cut in Penn-ylvania scaled 8,033 feet of lumber. It made seventeen saw logs, none less than twelve feet, and some twenty feet, in length. The top end of the butt log was fifty-eight inches in diameter.

WHY WHEAT IS RISING.

Shortage in the Crop of Foreig Chicago Inter Ocean.

Kuhlow's German Trade Review gives ome interesting facts concerning world's demand for and supply of whea during 1896. The countries that import wheat are Great Britain, France, many, Austria, Italy, Netherlands, Bel gium, Switzerland, Denmark, Scandi navia, Spain, Portugal and Greece home product of these countries for 1896 is stated to be 450,879,900 bushels less than the yearly average of their consumption The exporting countries are: Russia, Hun gary, Roumania, Bulgaria, East Roumelia Servia, Turkey, East Indies, United States Argentine, Chili, Australia, the Cape Colony, Egypt, Tunis and Algiers These will have 320,212,000 bushels available for export after their home demands are supplied. Thus there is an apparent ciency of 130,667,000 bushels between the average demand and this year's supply Were it not there are some considerable re-serves of last year's production serious inconvenience might result from this shortage But as things really stand no further results than an increase of price to a degree that will give profit to the producer may be ex

Among the exporting countries Russia produced 40,000,000 bushels less in 1895 than in 1895; the East Indian crop is less by 56. 00,000 bushels; that of Argentina by 000,000 bushels; Australia shows a fulling off of 8,000,000 bushels. These conditions account for the rise in wheat values. Singularly enough this increase of wheat prices is accompanied by a fall in the price of sil-But Mr. Bryan will continue to preach that wheat cannot rise until silver rises.

SEEKING GOOD COMPANY.

How Andy Jackson Resents Bryan esque Affection. Detroit Free Press (dem.) At Nashville, Tenn., Mr. Bryan talked him-

into distinguished company, according to his usual wont, in these words: "I can understand why the people of this state, and especially of this portion of the state, should feel so deep an interest in the cause which is being represented by Chicago platform, because, my friends, are fighting today the battle that Andrew Jackson fought when he was in office." It has already been revealed that the Chicago nominee is anything but scrupulous; exact in ascribing certain sentiments to the distinguished dead. But his reference to Old Hickory is another offense of the same character. In his message of December

1834, President Jackson declared: "The progress of our gold coinage is cred itable to the officers of the mint, and promises in a short period to furnish the countr with a sound and portable currency This does not read as if Andrew Jackson was such an implacable foe of real mone as the Boy Orator announces himself to be Neither did he give any evidence of sympathy with the cheap money delusion, as the following extract from his last message conclusively shows:

"Engaged from day to day in their useful toll, they (workingmen) that although their wages are nominally the same, or even somewhat higher, they are greatly reduced in fact by the rapid tocrease of a spurious currency, which, as it appears to make money abound, they are at first inclined to consider a blessing. with the "Grip of Gold" falsely attributed to the London Financial News and with the anarchist speech falsely attributed to Abraham Lincoln, and with numerous other their wages that their wages rise."

Yet Mr. Bryan is continually proclaiming the glorious benefits of a redundant cur-rency and a cheaper dollar. He was no more successful in his use of Jackson's name at Nashville than in his reference to Boecher at Brooklyn. Both would be against his repudiation policy if they were still here in the flesh, even as all of the really great nen and ministers of the present time are opposed to it.

DOMESTIC IDVLS.

Detroit Tribune: Daughter—Did you give harley any encouragement? Father— veil, I suppose it amounts to that. He alled it a loan, however.

Harlem Life: "Fieel" cried she. "You bean fly, don't you?" he asked. "Never and d what insect I mean; just git: Pa's

Chicago Record: "I wonder why it is that young girls like to marry widowers?"
"It is because they know that widowers have been cured of their foolish illusions about women."

Philadelphia North American: "If I could out call this little hand mine." he said, aressingly. "What would you do with it lack" she said, playfully. "Stand put," he eplied, "and wait for a good chance to sail your father's."

Puck: She Did you ever hear of the girl who wrote her initials in the sund. He-And the waves came up and washed them away? Sae-Nothins of the sort! It was a man came up an! asked her to change the

Cleveland Lender: "Good gracious," he cried, "was that a rooster I heard crowing then." "Yes," she said, "but don't hurry away. The people around here won't be up for an hour yet." Next day he learned that her father had an educated rooster that crowed very night at 10:30 o'clock, and, of cours' the match is off.

Indianapolis Journal: Mrs.—Am I still "the star of your life," as I was when you used to write love letters to me?
Mr.—Of course, dear
"I don't seem to be drawing a star salary, though,"

Philadelpilla Record: They were husband and rife, living in the same house, but for ten years they had not spoken to each other. It was the dinner hour, "John," said the wife to her eldest son, asked the husband, and the long silence was broken,

Chicago Post: "Herbert is truly fond of "Men are very deceitful," replied the girl who reads nothing but novels.
"I am sure of his affection."
"What makes you so?"
"I broke his bicycle and he did not get

angry. Chicago News: "Yes, Jack stared at me so hard I was sure that he loved me-"

Y, ill's Jen he began to talk in a low, timid one..."
"Yes go on."
"And told me I had too much powder on

Washington Star Her hat was large, but joyous truth!with a head of flaunting hair.

THE GIFT OF BEALING.

Written for The Her 'When that blow falls," I said, "my heart will break And, afterwards, I seemed to see myself Grown strong and stern and cold, imper-To griefs of these about me; what I saw To griefs of those about me; what I saw of sorrow in the lives that touched with mine. Should pass me by as if I saw it not. No other soul had promise such as mine. And it so wrecked by what had made it. And then, I prayed, "Oh, God, in mercy, ward
The blow; for if it fall I shall grow hard."
The stroke was not delayed; my warm
heart plead
In vain; then gave its human blood to

Relentless steel. And, now, all griefs assail My soul as shadows that are east against Dense darkness; all their power to force From my life is gone, because my heart Dwells in the gloom where no sun shines; a tomb Shuts out the day and hides the flowers; yet, stunned, In this retreat, my soul responds to woes That come to others; griefs that, once, passed In slient scorn because they seemed so

slight Beside my own, I know do blight and Now, mourning ones do bring their burdened hearts To me as to a sure relief; when, now, I see the pure who writhe in anguish, I how sorrow strengthens them:

Can see how sorrow strengthens them and, when
I look on sin, I see the suffering that
Is sure to follow it; and so my soul
Has found the way to pity all the world.
That deathblow to my selfish hopes brok down power

To help, comes when our lives have lost their glory. BELLE WILLEY GUE. Winside, Neb.



## SAID WOOL?

WE DID, IF YOU PLEASE, AND WE MEAN IT. IT ISN'T EVERY ONE WHO CAN SAY IT HONESTLY IN SPEAKING OF CLOTHING, AND A GOOD MANY SAY IT WHO OUGHTN'T TO.

BUT WE COULDN'T AFFORD TO DE-CEIVE YOU IF WE WANTED TO, AND COMMON SENSE, AS WELL AS COM-MON HONESTY, DICTATES OUR POL-

IF EVERY ONE REALLY APPRECI-ATED THE THOROUGHLY TRUST-WORTY QUALITIES OF THE CLOTH-ING THAT WE MAKE, AND THE FINISH THAT CHARACTERIZES ALL OUR GOODS-WE WISH EVERY ONE DID\_WE WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO SUP-

BUT THE INCREASING DEMAND FOR OUR CLOTHING SHOWS INCREASING KNOWLEDGE OF IT.

PLY THE DEMAND.

