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McKinley's speeches will be read and quoted years after Bryan's speeches shall have been forgotten.

Tom Watson is just beginning to ap-

preciate what a great thing fusion is

for the other fellow.

Should the workingman vote to cut down his own wages just because by so doing he will also cut down his employer's profits?

The good old times are always the times that are so far back that you can remember only the good side of them. The stronger the memory the more remote the good old times.

Those Colorado bank robbers doubtless intended only to make a forced loan which they will pay back if they are able to do so as soon as they can discharge the debt in 50-cent dollars.

McKinley seldom talks without uttering some lofty patriotic sentiment. Bryan's speechmaking consists entirely of appeals to passion and prejudice and denunciations of the so-called "money power."

If the weekly clearing house report does not show an increase for Omaha, at least her percentage of decrease is among the smallest in the list, and is a little less than the average falling off in the entire country.

Remember that there are twelve constitutional amendments to be voted for Garfield, discussing the proposed payat the coming election. Read the amend- ment of the national debt in silver coin, ments over carefully and convince your- said: "If you insist on paying in silver, values, no disturbance of any kind. self that you have no reasonable excuse then I insist that your silver dollar must whereas all this would ensue from the for not voting for them.

If the Bismarck letter can be translated from one language to the other a few more times nothing will be left but the date and the signature, which are the only two parts which have not been tampered with and distorted.

Ex-Surgeon Hamilton of the Marine hospital corps has learned that resignations in his branch of the federal serv-Ice are so uncommon that they are snapped up by the superior officers like bargains in a department store.

Tom Reed and Tom Watson are not often associated by any combination of circumstances. But with both of them temporarily removed from the stump by sore throat the Bryan forces claim to be making giant strides toward success.

The old soldier must not forget that when he votes to decrease the purchasing power of the dollar he votes to cut s down by just that much every pension drawn by every dependent veteran or his widow that a grateful nation has seen fit to bestow upon its brave defenders.

Archbishop Ireland has pointed out the true path of patriotism so many times before that his present warning against the destructive policy of the popocrats will carry weight with it to those who recognize in the enlightened prelate an authority born of insight and experience.

With its historic elephant burned down and its hotels and pavilions washed away by floods, Coney Island's glory is departed for a time; but it is safe to say that the coming season will see the great summer resort rehabilitated and once more prepared- to entertain its throngs of pleasure seekers.

The freight car famine, which is reported as increasing in severity throughout the grain producing region, indicates two things. In connection with the advancing prices of grain it shows the dawn of coming prosperity. And it demonstrates the inadequacy of the shiping facilities of the railroads, which have had weeks to prepare for this inevitable emergency and still are not ready to meet it.

What the silver members of the Typographical union ought to do is to demand the demonstization of the type setting and typecasting machines. What has made employment scarce for the printers has been the introduction of barley. There is famine in a portion these improved mechanical devices. The of India and American wheat will be type machines, however, have also had the effect of increasing the pay and decreasing the hours of the compositors. price that grain will command. Ameri-Let the demand for the demonstization of the typesetting machines once be raised, and it will meet with as much opposition inside the unions as a proposition for reducing the scale of wages.

o expose their duplicity and rascality.

silver question, which was not even festly preposterous. thought of in his day, is the verbal sage to the people of the mining states tariff he finds it convenient to ignore, commanded Bulle respect from other of the west. I hope to see the mining If he understands how completely it countries. The cost of maintaining one country west of the Missouri developed knocks the chief prop from under the so that their mineral wealth shall help free silver heresy he will not confess it. of supporting several, a judicious adus to pay off the national debt." What It is pretty safe to say that Mr. Bryan ministration of affairs being assumed, is there in this message that in the will not allude to the parting of wheat remotest degree justifies the assumption and silver, but will go right on appealing that Lincoln would be in favor of the to passion and prejudice as if no such partial repudiation of the public debt thing had happened. The intelligent through the coinage of depreciated silver | producers of the country, however, will dollars?

over the Bland-Allison act. In that It ought to be safe to say that it will ditions had not changed is willfully fallacy of the whole free silver contenand blindly to deceive ourselves." Again, tion, for when it has been demonstrated with other nations to remonetize is reason for continuing confidence in the simple and direct. The difficult problem other claims. is what we shall do when we aim to re-establish silver without the co-operation of European powers and really as an advance movement to coerce those powers into the same policy." Still in some mysterious way suspended for our peculiar benefit we inevitably lose our gold coin. It will flow out from us just received a letter from a gentleman with the certainty and with the force of in New York whose business relations the tides." More important still, "If I enable him to obtain a very thorough were to venture on a dictum on the and accurate knowledge of sentiment in silver question I should declare that business circles. He writes that nineuntil Europe remonetizes silver we can- tenths of the merchants in New York not afford to coin a dollar as low as and in the east with whom he deals be-4121/2 grains." This, it must be remem- lieve that McKinley will be elected by bered, was at a time when the silven an overwhelming majority and that his in the dollar was worth 93 cents in-election will immediately restore gen-

stead of 53 cents. coinage question were positive and unequivocal. In a speech delivered in the house of representatives March 27, 1876. Garfield said: "Our public faith is the generally throughout the country and it symbol of our honor and the pledge of our future safety. By every consideration of national honor, of public justice and of sound policy let us stand fast in the resolution to restore our currency to the standard of gold." In his ness of the country will feel the inbe equivalent to your gold dollar, · · It has happened in the fluctuntions of the money metals that there is now a notable opportunity to cheat violent disorder with the most disastrous several millions of men by adopting the baser metal as the standard of payment and thus accomplish a swindle on so grand a scale as to make the achievement illustrious. . . . Since I have been in public life I have never known any proposition that contained so many of the essential elements of vast

rascality." The speeches of Blaine and Garfield on the silver question are accessible to everybody. Yet the self-styled silver republicans keep right on assuring the people that they represent the republicanism of Lincoln, Garfield and Blaine.

AN IRRESISTIBLE ARGUMENT.

December wheat closed in Chicago yesterday at 75% cents per bushel. On July 9, the day before the Chicago ticket was nominated, wheat was 635 cents per bushel. Yesterday's quotation for silver was 65% cents per ounce. On July 9 it was 68% cents per ounce Wheat has advanced, silver has declined. The theory, therefore, that the course of the price of silver has ever had anything to do with regulating the price of wheat is completely exploded. It is indisputably shown that so far as the market is concerned there is absolutely no relation whatever between the two commodities. Each is governed by the law of supply and demand, which operates upon one without the slightest reference to the other. Mr. Bryan and other free silver advocates have urged that depreciating prices are due to de preciated silver and appreciated gold. The course of wheat and silver during the last thirty days confutes this and takes from the free silverites one of the props to their scheme upon which they have chiefly depended for deluding the agricultural producers.

vanced. There is a heavy shortage in the world's crop. Exhaustive statistics of the world's wheat harvest in 1896 show that the world's crop was less by over 185,000,000 bushels than it was in the preceding year. In the United States, Canada, Argentina, Uruguay, Chill, Austria and the East Indies the decrease was 165,000,000 bushels. Russia shows a decrease of 56,000,000 bushels and Spain and Portugal have bad crops. France about held her own, while England and Italy had increased crops. The increased production of the ensuming countries was 37,000,000 bushels. There was also a decrease in the world's production of rye, oats and required to meet the demand, so that we have not yet reached the highest can wheat growers will be richer to the extent of not less than \$100,000,000 by

Everybody knows why wheat has ad-

LINCOLN, BLAINE, GARFIELD, BRYAN silver? The supply exceeds the demand. of the union and if the ambitions and first regarded as unique soon became The republican silver apostates who are roving about the country under pay of the Silver trust never tire of descerating the memory of Abraham Lincoln by ply of silver. The commerce of those parading him as the prototype of William Jennings Bryan. They constantly short time ago and this of course detries of Central America favorable to something else or work for a living. and persistently pretend to cite Lin- creases the demand for silver. India the establishment of one great republic, coln. Blaine and Garfield as endorsers having no wheat to export is not able which is the hope of some Central of the dishonest scheme to scale public to buy silver. There is no speculation American statesmen. and private debt by the free coinage of in the white metal to hold up the price | That such a consummation will come

not be blind or indifferent to the plain Blaine's position on the silver issue and irresistible argument presented in was clearly defined during the debate the rise of wheat and the fall of silver. speech Mr. Blaine said: "To remonetize convince thousands of them, whose silver now as though the essential con- minds are still open to conviction, of the "Our line of policy in a joint movement | that its chief claim is false there is no

THE FEELING IN THE EAST. There is a confident feeling in the east that William McKinley will be the next president of the United States and it is further, "Unless we expect the invari- beginning to manifest itself in business, able experience of other nations to be thus clearly indicating what would immediately follow republican success.

A prominent merchant of this city has eral confidence, cause commercial loans General Garfield's views on the free to be made freely at greatly reduced rates and bring out a large volume of trade now being held back. This is the feeling among intelligent men is founded upon the most practical considerations. The moment capital is relieved of the apprehension that the free silver craze creates it will go into investments and the industries and busispeech delivered July 28, 1876, General vigorating effect. The election of Mc Kinley would involve no financial and business readjustment, no unsettling of election of Bryan. The former means peaceful improvement, the dawning of an era of prosperity; the latter means consequences.

THE VENEZUELAN QUESTION.

It is to be hoped the statement that comes from Washington regarding an understanding with Great Britain for an amicable settlement of the Venezuelan boundary dispute has a substantial foundation. Sir Julian Pouncefole, the British ambassador at Washington, is on his return from England and it has been reported that he received final instructions from his government with reference to the proposed treaty of general arbitration between the two countries. It is now said that he has also been instructed to enter into an agreement for the formal settlement of the Venezuelan controversy.

If this is true it is certainly a good deal of a concession on the part of the British overnment, though one in every ense creditable and honorable. The course of that government in persistently refusing to listen to the proposal of arbitration naturally suggested a want of confidence in its case and if now it has decided to accept arbitration it is fair to presume that it believes it has a case which can be successfully defended. Some credit, however, must be given to the strong public sentiment that has been created during the past principle of arbitration, the influence of been unmistakable. It greatly modified the obstinacy of Lord Salisbury, who it will be remembered showed irritation when the American ambassador pre-States and England is likely to be settinct gain for a principle which the best

enlightenment of the age approves.

THE NEW REPUBLIC. The Department of State has received a copy of the treaty of union between Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador, which now constitute the greatest Central American republic. This union was now being held, so that the beginning lowers or his campaign methods. of the new republic may be said to date from this time. The union of these countries under one form of govreason of the shortage in the world's They have long maintained friendly

haif its commercial value. In every instance these maligners of the dead quote garbled extracts and forged statements and forged statements are slight recovery. While we cannot hope to silence these any rational man believe, with this ob- making political and material progress paper might be pardoned for getting its conscienceless Hars we deem it our duty | Ject lesson before him, that the United | and as this goes on there will undoubt- | calendar mixed, but when it intimates States alone could by free coinage raise | edly be developed a stronger tendency The only tangible thing that in any the price of silver to \$1.29 an ounce? toward union and the establishment of way connects Abraham Lincoln with the The assertion that it could do so is mani- one strong and stable government. As reached, the people advance in enlightenment Mr. Bryan has made no reference to they will not fail to see that in this way message said to have been given by the the advance in the price of wheat and their interests will be best subserved martyred president to Schuyler Colfax the decline in the price of silver, all both at home and abroad. Broken up when he was about to start across the though he must be aware of it. It is into small and weak governments, the continent in 1865. Lincoln is quoted as one of those stubborn facts, however. Central American states have made saying in substance: "Take this mes- which like the record of the democratic slow advancement, while they have government would be less than the cust while a union of these states in one republic would have the respect of the world and attract capital and population for the upbuilding of the country.

MARK HANNA'S CONSPIRACY. We live in an age of great conspiracies. We have had conspiracies when the dollar of the daddies was dropped from our coinage. We have had conconspiracies when the greenback was made exchangeable for gold. We have had conspiracies when the Sherman act was passed, and we had more conspiracles when the Sherman act was repealed. We have had conspiracies to drain the gold out of the gold reserve and conspiracies to replenish the reserve with gold. But the most devilish conspiracy that has been hatched in our day is the conspiracy of Mark Hanna to elect McKinley by raising the price of farm products.

The stock in trade of the free silver apostles has been the fall in prices of staple commodities produced on the farm as the consequence of the fall in the price of silver. It has been proclaimed from the housetops and from every political stump in the country that wheat always goes down when silver goes down and that the price of wheat can be restored only by raising the price of silver. "Until we have the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1," shout Mr. Bryan and his disciples, "you cannot hope to bave anything but 50-cent wheat, 15cent corn and 19 cent oats."

But that arch-conspirator, Mark Hanna, has played Mr. Bryan a prank. He has brought about a drouth in India and a crop failure in Australia. He has induced the Lombard street Shylocks to bid higher and higher and higher for American wheat and other farm products and broken up the partnership between silver and wheat. In August last wheat sold in Chicago as low as 53 cents a bushel, but on October 17 it found eager purchasers at 75 cents. By raising the price of wheat 22 cents a bushel, the Hanna conspiracy has robbed the British wheat buyers of many millions and added over \$100,000,000 to the value of the wheat raised this year on American farms.

This is not all. The conspiracy to raise wheat has carried along with it a marked increase in the prices of corn. cattle and hogs, thus confounding all the silver prophets and their deluded followers. Strange as it may seem to the men educated in Coin's financial school the price of silver has actually gone down while all these farm products have been going up. And the object lesson taught by this rise to the men afflicted with the silver jag is more manifest on the Pacific coast than in any other section. Wheat is selling at San Francisco at \$1.35 to \$1.40 a bushel, paid for in 200-cent gold dollars. Just think of it! The California, Oregon and Washington farmer getting more than \$1.29 a bushel for wheat while silver is 65 cents an ounce! Can Mr. Bryan explain this disparity between wheat and silver except upon the theory that Mark Hanna and the money power are trying to bribe the farmers of the country into voting for McKinley by paying them an advance of 50 per cent on their wheat? It does seem singular that the man who carries a rabbit-foot in his vest pocket should not have been able to ward off the demand for wheat in India, Australia and England until after year favorable to an extension of the the 3d day of November. Can it be possible that Mark Hanna carries rabwhich upon the British government has bit paws in his revolver pocket as well as in his vest pocket?

The Bee is daily in receipt of letters asking for special information on the ented the communication from this political situation, desired for guidance government relating to the Venezuelan in the placing of bets. The Bee is not dispute and urging its submission to in the business of furnishing betting arbitration. The British prime minister tips. It is confident that McKinley will night have been in that mood still but be elected by an overwhelming mafor the power of public sentiment. But jority in the electoral college and beat any rate it is welcome information lieves that he will secure the electoral that a controversy which a short year vote of Nebraska by a safe margin. It ago threatened to seriously impair gives accurate and impartial news of friendly relations between the United the progress of the campaign and the political situation from day to day. tied amicably and honorably to all con- People who use the data thus furnished cerned. Such a result would be a dis- by The Bee for betting purposes must do so on their own judgment. Requests for personal letters with private betting advices will be consistently ignored.

Mr. Bryan and his followers are espe cially severe upon elergymen whose pulpit references to the eighth commandment are construed as reflections upon the honesty of the free silver party effected some time ago, but the first They do not like that kind of clergysession of the legislative body under men. But neither does that kind of the governmental plan agreed upon is clergymen like Mr. Bryan or his fol-

The peripatetic beggar who is making a long Journey penniless on a wager is rument will undoubtedly be helpful to fortunately becoming a scarce article.

The Bee'ls in receipt of a copy of La Liberte, a Parisian evening paper, of September 20 last, in which intelligent the world's silver at a ratio only one and obeying the law of supply and de in time may be regarded as certain, but reference is made to the political situation in the United States, where, so its that the people all have to go to Wash-Ington to vote, we fear the limit is about

Nebraska has been compelled to put up for four years with the clumsy device of a supreme court commission in people. order that litigauts might not be denied the speedy and strict justice which they are guaranteed by the constitution. Unless the constitutional amendment providing for an enlarged supreme court is hidden dangers of a plausible and for ratified at the coming election, this awkward and unsatisfactory arrangement, or something similar, will have to be continued indefinitely.

The Bryan organ talks about "bimetallist legislative candidates." What has bimetailism to do with the composition of a state legislature that is not even in line to elect a United States senator? Is the state legislature expected to settle the 16 to 1 dispute? If their pledge to so-called bimetallism is their only claim upon the voters, the "bimetallist legislative candidates" are certainly hard up for a pretext for existence.

Pick up any of the trade papers and see how unanimous they are, where they express political views at all, in favor of the republican national ticket. These papers voice the sentiment of business men in every line of trade, and the business man can see nothing in the free coinage fallacy to promise better business.

All who have business at present be fore the supreme court and all who are likely to have in the future should be interested in the adoption of an amendment to the constitution providing for the increase of the number of judges to a point where routine cases can be handled with reasonable promptness.

Only One in Doubt. From present appearances about the only doubtful northern state next month will be

An Adage Out of Date. The adage "talk is cheap" certainly orig-

nated before the long distance telephone was invented. California's Gold Mine.

Chicago Record.
With over 10,000 tons of wheat leaving the Golden Gate for India, and with a prospect of still further shipments at good prices alifornia is beginning to realize that th great San Joaquin valley is a more profitable gold mine than any the forty-miners dis-

covered, Better Times Approaching.

The wheat famine in Ireland must be added to the great shortage in India and Argentina o get the measure of the country will have to supply in the foodstuff markets of the world. The ships are headng for America to supply the freight space demanded for grain exports, and the rising prices proclaim a revival of prosperity as soon as the election uncertanty is over.

Fraud Against American Canners.

The cry against American canned beef in fermany was conclusively traced to the frauds of English and Belgian packers who put up horse meat, etc., under forged Amercan labels and palmed it off in large quantiies as American canned beef. But it is quite evident that the German governmen wanted only a pretext for the exclusion of our product. Trade jealousy, not any real inferiority in the beef exported by us, is at the bottom of the order shutting our packers out of German markets.

Piling Up a Deficit.

Up to the beginning of September, this Spanish minister of finance reported that \$140,000,000 in Cuban bonds had een expended for the war with the rebels on that island. As the annual deficit for the previous financial years averaged about \$6,000,000, and the country is now trying to float a loan of \$200,000,000, it will be seen Cuba and the Philippines will have a goodsized debt to pay should the respective revolutions fail. If they should succeed Spain will be practically bankrupt

The Promising Sick Man.

The usual daily report of recent massacres n Turkey and prophecies of fresh massacres to come arrived from Europe vesterday and row. But between the preparation of these two reports the statement has slipped in that the sultan has signed an irade promising a scheme of reform for his entire empire. The sultan's alleged promises of this kind are as numerous as the speeches of Bryan and quite as trustworthy. If the sultan voluntarily inaugurates any reform it will be only celerate the pace of the murderers of the Armenlans.

Peerless as a Land Grabber.

Lord Rosebery's remarkable statement as to the extent of the territory acquired by Great Britain within twelve years—about 0,000 square miles-calls attention to the extraordinary love of land grabbing which has always characterized British statesman-The British empire now extends over 11,000,000 square miles and yet the hunger for land is as sharp as it was at any former period. Looking at the vast territory and the vast population which she rules in Australia and Oceanica, in Asia, in Africa and in America, one marvels at her evident purpose to still spread her power.

DOING SOMETHING FOR SILVER. How the Government Has Supported the White Metal. New York World.

The number of silver dollars in the coun

try in September, 1892, according to the official "Monthly Summary of Finance and Commerce," just issued by the Bureau of Statistics, was 415,742,835, and the value of silver bullion in the treasury was \$86,000. The number of dollars on September 39

last was 437,202,141, and the value of bul-lion in the treasury \$114,829,399. Hero is a net increase in four years of 1,000,000 in silver dollars and \$25,000,000 in

has bought 459.946.700 ounces, or all the product not required for the arts or for export, at a cost to the tempers of \$464.210.—"This is about the situation which faces port, at a cost to the taxpayers of \$46,210,262. It has thus paid an average price of
a little over \$1 an ounce. Silver is now
worth 65 cents. The loss to the government
if it were regarded as a commercial trans-

ARCHRISHOP IRELAND'S LETTER.

Philadelphia Press: Archbishop Ireland's private opinion publicly expressed is that Bryanism is a fraud. There is a general disposition among the clergy, irrespective of denominational lines, to coincide with the archbishop.

Globe-Democrat: The ringing words of Archbishop Ireland, the ablest and most influential of all the Catholic prelates of the United States, in favor of the honest money cause, shows the extent to which the forces conservatism, education and morality are leagued against Bryanism.

Chicago Times-Herald: The letter moderate, dispassionate and dignified in tone. It is the strong appeal of a scholar, a patriot and a true friend of labor to the sands who stand wavering between the two great issues of the contest cannot be estimated.

Utica (N. Y.) Presa: Among Catholica and, indeed, among intelligent recople of every creed, Archbishop Ireland is respected and accepted as high authority on any sub Jeet about which he makes a careful state-ment. His letter deserves a general reading, for it is a thoughtful and impressive discussion of the issues now before the

Indianapolia Journal: Let nobody imagine that Archbishop Ireland is an alarmist or sensationalist. He is a trained thinker, a student of history, a close observer of events and a true patriot. In speaking at a critical time to point out what he regards as the movement he has performed the highest duty of a good citizen Indianapolis News: The letter of Arch

Chatard of this diocese, ought to have great

bishop Ireland, indorsed as it is by

influence with thinking men, not only in the great church whose leadership these prelates adorn, but in other churches. These en have no interest to serve but the of our common country. They speak our of large knowledge and strong convictions They speak out Philadelphia Times: Archbishop Treland's rigorous declaration against the Chicago platform and candidate will attract attention and carry weight throughout the northwest where he is known and esteemed as one of the ablest, bravest and truest American leaders in the Roman Catholic church, From scarcely any other man in his position would a political appeal be received with the same kind of respect, for in his championship of the free school system he has become recog-

the conscience of the people he addresses. Brooklyn Eagle: To suppose that Archbishop Ireland underestimates the gravity of the silver lunacy would be to make a mistake. It is, in his judgment, only a minor matter to the extent that it takes second place—second only to anarchy, chaos and confusion The craze for free silver as cure for hard times is, he says, explicable only on the theory that a man who has peen a long time sick, despite the attentive care of expert physicians, will call for any quack who advertises to cure all the fils of humanity. It will be seen, therefore, that the right reverend gentleman finds n free riot. He simply paints black that already blacker than any paint can make it.

nized as a representative of the American idea of religious liberty, and his appeal is

made not to ecclesiastical obedience, but to

New York Times: The respect in which the archbishop is held in his own diocese is attested by the fact that the public expression of his opinion on the political issue was not volunteered by him, but was elicited by a written request for it, signed by twenty seven of the leading citizens of Minnesota and representing both political parties. Men of each party hoped, of course, that the reply would favor their own party, but men of either party are estopped from denying that the archbishop's opinion carries weight by the fact that they have asked for it. In fact the mere expression of his opinion would be of great influence in the northwest, and this weight of authority will be in creased by the inherent force of the reason ing by which his opinion is supported.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Sylvanus Dodge Locke, who has just died in Hoosick Falls, N. Y., was the inventor of the grain binding machine.

If David B. Hill expects to have any pull on the coming election, it is pretty nearly time for him to be taking hold. Adelina Patti has received the freedom of the town of Brecon, in Wales, in return for her benefactions to her neighbored

It is rumored in Washington that Rev. Peter C. Yorke of San Francisco may chosen to the rectorship of the Catholic university in Washington John Warwick, the telegraph superintend-ent of the Midland railway of England, who

died recently, was the inventor of the block system, used on many European rallways. Simeon Collins of Clay county, Missourt eft one-sixth of his estate to his grandlaughter, Mamie Collins, on condition 'she shall in good faith renounce Christian cience.

It is an odd coincidence that Dr. George L. Peabody, the New York authority on appendicitis, should himself have come near dving of the disease recently, while he was n a vacation trip to Canada,

A sister of Lord Russell of Killowen has been for many years the lady superior of the Sisters of Mercy convent in San Fran cisco, where she is known as "Mother Mary Baptist." She has been in California since she was 25, and is five years younger than the lord chief justice. She is one of the eading women in her sphere.

One of the richest men in Mexico is Maximilian Damm, a German by birth. He lives n an old monastery in Durango and enjoys an income of nearly \$700,000 a year from his ilver mine, El Promontario. He began life in Mexico as a clerk. Finally he went into business for himself, and while he was visiting in Germany his manager took what was supposed to be a worthless mine for a bad debt. It is this mine from which he is now deriving his great income.

THE CLASS CRY.

Pernicious Doctrine Prenched by Mercenary Politicians. Under the caption, "The Masses and the Classes," the Eight-Hour Herald, the ablest

advocate of organized labor in Chicago prints the following patriotic editorial: "Perhaps the most lamentable feature of partial success which has attended the efforts certain politicians in sowing the doctrine at the expense of another. There never was distrust between man and man. Ignoring a small and insignificant element who subsis on inherited wealth, it may be admitted that there are two classes in this country—two classes in which the fate of America, its future, its success or failure, its prosperity or decline, are inseparably connected. These two classes are composed of the employers and the employed, all workers with hand or brain, and each as dependent upon the other as is the fate of the government upon both When a politician tells you that you can only succeed by adopting a policy that will ruin your employer you can safely set the ma lown as a mountebank-or a politicianwhichever is agreeable. Nor can the chant or manufacturer long succeed when the working classes are idle or poorly paid is only when the employe is a consumet to his fullest capacity that all can enjoy pros-"The commercial and financial industries

of America were never so sorely pressed as at present for lack of activity in busi-ness. The workman shares in the hardship as a natural consequence. The politician takes advantage of the general distress and to further his own ends turns class against class. Among other things the worker is old that the only remedy for present ditions is a greater volume of money with which to do business. The business man during the same period of \$27,000,000 in the silver certificates in circulation the silver mines of this coup-Since 1873 the silver mines of this coun- flation of currency would necessitate a readtry have produced 939.576,000 fine ounces of justment of values, preceded by a protracted bullion. During that time the government season of uncertainty, distrust and loss to

reason of the shortage in the world's rops.

What is the situation in regard to

BLASTS PROM RAM'S HORN.

Better be a lamp in the house than try be a star in the sky. Do what you can do well and you will oon be able to do much better.

Time is wasted in trying to make a crotter out of a horse with a broken leg. Many people want to move mountains simply to attract attention to themselves. The man who earns his bread finds a

sweetness in it that the loafer never knows, The man who leafs when he should be at ork will have to work when be It is doubtful if the church lowfer weight

any more for good than a loafer anywhere The man who is holding on to a few favorite sins is playing hide and seek with the devil. The woman who marries a man to reform

him has no time to take proper care of her complexion. Look at it this way: The world and every thing in it is yours to help you make a true

man of yourself. Many a man is screening gravel who night be dressing diamonds, had he properly proved his time. If we have only one talent we may win as high favor as the man who has five, if we will only improve it as well.

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Puck: The Fiance-I'm surprised at you! I saw you firting with her! The Fiance-I swear, Priscilla, you are mistaken! Beauty has no charms-never had any charms-for me!

Chicago Record: "Henry, we shall have o have a new family hibie."
"What's the matter with the old one?"
"The girls have worn the backs off pressing autumn leaves."

Harper's Bazar: Count le Fraug (rap-urously)—Zere is only vun vord in ze Eeng-ish language to descr-r-ribe your beauty, Mees Goldrox. oldrox. Goldrox-Oh, Count! le Fraug-And, unforchunately, I Count le Fraug-And, of forgotten vat eet ees.

Somerville Journal: Fond Papa-I trust, Ethel, that you are always a good girl, and ever flirt. Dutiful Daughter-No, papa, I never flirt iny more than you used to when you were

New York Weekiy: Man of Family—That burglar alarm is a grand success; wouldn't part with it for a mint of money. It went off at 1 o'clock this morning. Dealer—Eh? Did you catch a burglar trying to get in?
"No: but I caught my daughter's young man trying to get out."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "So you and my daughter have concluded to get engaged, have you?" said the happy parent as he shook his prospective son-in-law by the "Yes," said the airy young politician; "me and Mame have concluded to fuse." Pittsburg Chronicle: The young popoerat

"She is worth her weight in-"
Here he paused, and the friend suggested:
"Gold?" "She is worth sixteen times her weight n silver," was the revised valuation.

Somerville Journal: Old Bullion-H'm! somerville Journal: Old Buillon—H'm! So you want to marry my daughter, do you? Are you sure that you will be able to support her?
Young Cashleigh—What! Do you mean to say that you aren't able to support a son-in-law? Judge: Mr. Johnson (reading)-Heah's a

nan got terribly burned, an' his wife al-owed de doctahs toe take two square foot nusban' skin off ob her an' put it on her hus Mrs. Johnson-Whad she do dat fo'? Mr. Johnson-Toe sabe his life. Mrs. Johnson-On'y jes' married, I s'pose? Mr. Johnson-No; bin married five yeahs. Mrs. Johnson-Lawd! hew dem reportahs

HOPE AND LOVE.

Written for The Bee. I built a eastle fair, on what I thought
A rock that should forever last,
And twined it o'er with vines from fancy wrought, And round it flow'rs of day dreams cast,

A few fleet hours the splendid palace stood, Then sank to rules in my sight, And what had seemed to me so fair and Lay buried in a starless night.

Through desolation's ruins now I grope, The treacherous, crumbling rock above— The castle grand I fondly reared was The rock on which I builded it was Love.
-LOUIS FERDINAND GERNHARDT.



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CANNOT GET "SOMETHING" FOR 'NOTHING," NOR CAN WE GIVE GOOD MATERIALS AND the present campaign will be found in the SKILLED LABOR CAN'T BE HAD that one class of citizens can only succeed FOR A SONG, FOR THAT REASON a more pernicious doctrine preached, nor one that would engender more hatred and OUR CLOTHING IS NOT THE LOW-EST IN PRICE-BUT NEVERTHE-LESS, IT'S THE CHEAPEST IF YOU VALUE SATISFACTION. CHEAP LABOR AND CHEAP MATERIALS CANNOT PRODUCE LEGITIMATE CLOTHES. OUR FALL LINE OF SUITS AND OVERCOATS ARE COM-PLETE, AND YOU KNOW THAT AN EARLY PURCHASER HAS A BET-TER SELECTION.

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