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to civil service reform. The republican

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cient and business-like administration

of the government should reflect upon

the threat of the popocratic party to re-

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at Owosso, Mich. The speech is a ver-

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Those who vote for McKintey should also vote for MacColl.

That prosperous Mexico argument o the silverites is about played out.

by voting to keep Nebraska in the repub-Henn column.

The farmer with a bushel of wheat will no longer make even exchange with a miner with an ounce of silver

Sewall must have planked down What other explanation can be offered to the renewed activity to growd Tom Watson off the edge of the bout?

When a candidate for congress will put his sleeve buttons in soak to get a drink he is a hopeless case for reform from habitual drunkenness.

General Palmer and General Buckner could not find a better place to close their campaign for sound money and honest dealing than Nebraska.

Foreign-born citizens who have taken register and vote the same as if they naturalization.

Military Instruction at the High school is at last put on a firm basis by the endorsement of the War department. accompanied by a recommendation for the supply of arms and equipments.

A residence of six months in the state, forty days in the county and ten days in the ward and precinct entitles any man not otherwise disqualified to register his name and vote at the coming ! election.

We are really surprised that Mr. Bryan's paper should continue to print the T. De Witt Talmage syndicate sermons every week, notwithstanding the fact that that eminent divine has expressly repudiated Bryan and free sil-

cheap labor of Asia and South Amer-

Omaha is vitally concerned in sending a delegation to the legislature that will be in position to command support for the exposition appropriation. A republican delegation will exert influence with the majority, which is certain to be republican.

Paste the dates in your hat or in some conspicuous place. You can register only on Friday, October 23, or on Saturday, October 31. If you do not register you will lose your vote, or save it only by the long and tedious process of swearing it in.

This year's corn crop of Nebraska is conservatively estimated at 300,000,000 bushels. Why should any Nebraska farmer forswear allegiance to King Corn and bow in worship before the silver idol, when the price of corn is rising and the price of silver falling?

The sympathy of the public, regardless of party, is extended to Hon. David H. Mercer in his compulsory absence from his district during the campaign. lasting services to his constituents.

cent champion of sound money to ex- answer to this question. The repubpose the fraud and fallacy upon which bean standard bearer followed it by the structure of Bryan demagogy rests, saying that there ought never to be The Bryanite press may therefore be any enalty between labor and capital, expected to drop Ingersoll for the mo- because the interest of one is the inment and take to abusing Roosevelt. terest of the other. What fair-minded With the silverites personal abuse and wage worker will not acquiesce in this? vilification are always the readier Harmonious relations between capital weapons than the facts and logic to and labor-between employers and emrefute convincing argument.

the republicans for his defeat, but few mutual and reciprocal. have suspected that he would have to

THE CANDIDACY OF MACCOLLA state administered by men who are in accord with the policies which the election of William McEanley will assure for the nation. The candidacy of J. H. MacColl for governor of Nebraska appeals directly to the sympathy of men who believe in republican principles and in republican policies. Mr. MacColl has been an unswerving republican. whose career entitles him to the confidence and support of every member of his party. He has, moreover, a claim to the support of all classes of our citizens by reason of his pioneer life and services rendered during a quarter of a century in helping to develop the material resources of the state and the promotion of every enterprise calculated to bring prosperity to its citizens.

The popularity of Jack MacColl is at tested by the fact that he has twice been endorsed for the highest position within the gift of the party by the republicans of Omaha and Douglas county. although his residence is 300 miles west of the Missouri. Modest and unassuraing, yet dignified in bearing, Mr. Mac-Coll is pre-eminently a man of the people. He not only knows the wants of the masses, but is in full accord with every popular demand that has for its object the improvement of the condition of the producers and wage workers. In the present campaign he has not attempted to win his way by demagogy promises of patronage or personal at tacks upon the competing candidate for governor. He has entrusted his cause to the sound and sober judgment of the people, and is confident that they will endorse his candidacy as promising the nost for the speedy recuperation of the state from the effects of the depression The way to stand up for Nebraska is that has weighted it down during the past few years.

THE PEOPLE'S MITE.

You can fool all of the people some of the time, you can fool some of the people all of the time, but you canno fool all of the people all of the time. We are again forcibly reminded o this truth by the appeals for popular ontributions of money to the Bryan ampaign fund. Donations are asker from wage-workers and people of small means to counteract what is called the 'plutocratic boodle fund" which the re publicans are charged with distributing for the election of McKinley. These appeals, designed to arouse the

sympathy of the masses, were begun within forty-eight hours after Bryau's omination by the silverites by Banker St. John of Wall street, who is masquer ading as a great friend of the tollers. out their first papers are entitled to when in fact he is the money changer and boodle disburser of the silver have completed the legal process of builtonaires. It is a matter of common notoriety that the silver trust is now holding 60,000,000 ounces of silver for speculative purposes. A rise of only 10 cents an ounce would mean for it a profit of \$6,000,000. And yet the poor wage-workers of the country are being importuned to contribute their mites to help out the sliver trust under the pretext that there is not a dollar in sight to defray the "legitimate" expenses of only another proof of the campaign of auplicity, deception and imposture which is being waged by Bryan and his plutocratic backers.

According to the World-Herald, the people's mite to the Bryan campaign fund in Nebraska so far amounts to about \$160 all told and yet thousands of dollars have already been paid out by the Bryan managers in this city and What the farmer wants is not cheap county alone. They have paid \$600 cash money, but a home market that will in advance for the rental of Boyd's consume the bulk of his surplus pro- theater for six nights and they have duce right in the country without pald out more than double that amount competing with the cheap lands and for other halls. They have paid out hundreds of dollars for workers and literature prepared and printed in this candidates. It is an open secret that this boodle has been generously furnished by silver bullion owners and mining stock Jobbers.

The appeal for the people's mite is only an appeal to credulity. The people's mite certainly has not paid for Mr. Bryan's special railroad trains and special cars. It has not paid for the forty-eight halis which have been rented in Chicago for Bryan for the remainder of the campaign. It has not paid for the paid sliver orators and subsidized silver organs. The parties who have contributed the money for the \$12,500 of stock which Bryan owns in the Omaha World-Herald are doubtless the ones who are contributing the biggest mites to the Bryan campaign fund.

THE BETTER FRIEND OF LABOR. That was a most pertinent question Saturday when he said: "I submit to Theodore Roosevelt is the most re- man can hesitate an instant for an ployed-upon a just basis of mutual benefits, always tend to the prosperity Chairman Butler of the populist na- of both. Distrust or hostility on either tional committee says that Bryan's side is harmful to both. Every intelelection depends on the number of ligent man knows that capital is valuerepublicans he can persuade to bolt less without labor, while on the other the republican ticket. Every one hand labor is helped by the active use knows that Bryan will have to thank of capital. This makes their interests

There has never before been a politthank republicans for success in case ical campaign in this country in which he should by accident or mishap be one of the parties endeavored so perelected. But the next president will be sistently and strenuously to array the

of demagogic appeal in previous came be sure of retaining their positions While the people of Nebraska are paigns, for every presidential contest through the deal influence. The effect vitally interested in the restoration of brings to the surface agitators who are is to encourage these officials to put prosperity by the re-establishment of capable of inciting class antagouism, forth at all times their best efforts and public confidence, they are not less in- but at no other time in our history has the efficiency of the service is thus conterested in having the affairs of this this unjustifiable and dangerous at stantly improved. A return to the spoils tempt to infect the minds of the men of system would change all this and we toll with the idea that their interests should have the business of the governand those of capital are necessarily ment done by the creatures of the pollhostile been so industriously, so in ticians, a That it would very greatly sidiously and so unscrupulously made suffer from such a change every pracas in this campaign. It should also be tical man can understand. noted that now for the first time in our history-and let it be hoped for the last time-a candidate for president of party and the national democratic party the United States is lending himself to are pledged to its maintenance. Every this most incendiary work. Hitherto such business was left to the care of a demagogues, more or less Irresponsible, but now the leader in disseminating the dectrine of class hostility and in inciting workingmen to distrust employers, is the popocratic candidate for the highest office in the gift of the American people. It is a humillating spectacle and a reproach to the nation, but this is of small consequence in comparison with the dangerous effeet it may have. In the overwhelming defeat of Mr. Bryan that now seems assured the reproach to the country involved in his incendiary appeals to passion and prejudice will be October 14. From the fact that it bore no obliterated, but will the seeds of class stamp except the special delivery stamp I discontent and class hostility which he has sown be at the same time destroyed? Is it not rather to be apprehended that they will have become so firmly implanted in many minds that they cannot be uprooted and that they will continue to engender the mischievous sentiment and spirit which it is the aim of Mr. Bryan to spread broadcast over the land? '

The hope that such will not be the case must be founded upon the sound ommon sense of the great majority of vorkingmen. While it is unquestionble that there are many who have been seduced by the delusive and in ddious appeals of the Chicago nomnce, we confidently believe that the unsses of intelligent labor will repu-Tate the invocations to the baser ip tinets of men and put themselves cord against the wrong and danger as doctrine that labor and capital are entural enemies.

ANOTHER BRAZEN FAKE.

There were 100 delegates to the Interna ional Typographical union convention a "clorado Springs. A poll of the delegate. revealed 189 for Bryan and one for Mc Cinley. And most of these men are printers orking on gold organs -- World-Herald.

This is only another one of the hundreds of brazen fakes that have emanated from the Bryanite press. The International Typographical union is omposed of delegates from the printers' unions of the United States and Canada, Even if every delegate from the United States had been for Bryan it does not stand to reason that the delegates from the Dominion, including those from Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and British Columbia, were unanimous for Bryan. As a matter of fact, the Colorado papers, which are decidedly partial vest pocket.

The claim that the printers are all for Bryan has no better foundation than all the appeal for the people's mite affords the other claims which are being made the union printers of Omain as an expreferences as there is among union cigarmakers, union tailors, carpenters, bricklayers and all other branches of organized labor.

TO RESTORE THE SPOILS SYSTEM While giving paramount consideration to the danger to the financial and business interests of the country that would be involved in the success of the popocratic party, it is well to remember that there are other, if minor, evils which would result from a victory of that city. Where did this money come from? party. Not the least of these would Surely not from wage-workers or local be the complete or partial abandonment of civil service reform and the restora tion of the spoils system which was the bane of our polities for so many years. The Chicago platform declares distinctly against the policy of civil service reform and while it does not, of course, pronounce for a return to the spoils system, its declaration can have no other meaning than this. Mr. Bryan is in full accord with this plank of the platform. He endersed it in his speech to the Chicago convention and he approved it in his letter of acceptance.

If elected president Mr. Bryan would at once make such a modification of the civil service regulations, in obedience to the demand of the platform, as would enable him to fill the public offices with his partisans. As pointed out in an address to the voters of the country by the National Civil Service Reform League, no new legislation is necessary to ac complish this result. The mere elecwhich Major McKinley addressed to tion of a president who will modify the workingmen in one of his speeches on civil service rules will restore the spoils system as it existed during the worst you, men of toll and all around and periods of our political history, with But his claim for re-election is not about me, who is the better friend of its evils greatly multiplied, owing to the based on sympathy, but on genuine labor, he who gives you work that growth and complexity of the governworth and on a record for great and brings contentment, or he who breathes ment service. It is thus in the power only words that create discontent?" No | of the president to overthrow the whole intelligent and unprejudiced working. system if he so wills and when one contemplates the tremendous pressure which would be brought upon Mr. Bryan for a distribution of the spoils of office there can be no doubt that long before the close of his term there would not be a vestige of civil service rules re maining.

A return to the spoils system would mean utter demoralization of the public service. As the league address says, the merit system is the product of a generation of progress. It was instituted against a formidable opposition and has gone forward slowly and stendily until it now covers nearly the entire public service. Its operation has been highly satisfactory. It has conduced to greater efficiency in the work of every department of the government, because employes of the government know that their tenure does not depend upon their polities, but upon the way in which they perform their duties. Men who are capable and faithful can count upon

THE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Oakland Republican: Mr. Piper has made an exceptionally good officer and should be elected again, and there is no doubt but

Broken Bow Republican: A vote for J. H. MacColl for governor is a vote for practical business administration of the state affairs and Nebraska is sorely needing such an administration. Gering Courier: Jack MacColl is a plain, everyday man, and not a politician.

a conservative, safe, ideal candidate, and not a bistant speechmaker. He will fill the gubernatorial chair with credit to himself and entire satisfaction to the people

Randolph Times: Nebraska must show the world that the people of the state are not insane on the mouey question, and for that reason McKinley, MacColl and all the boys who are making a fight for sound money must and will be victorious. Schuyler Sun: Every day Jack MacColl's

chances look brighter. There can be no doubt about it now but what the free silver men are on the run. The glowing pictures so beautifully drawn are beginning to fade under the brightness of the republican sun. Sidney Telegraph: Every voter in the west end of the state, regardless of politics, should ful dodger never served him better ful dodger never served him better take a pride in working and voting for Jack than it did hist week during his speech MacColl for governor. He is a west end man. and the west end has long been waiting for an opportunity to elect a governor from its itable gem in its way, which no seeker own section.

after truth ought knowingly to neglect. Pawnee Republican: It has been twenty five years since Pawnee county has had a republican representative on the state ticket "Ladies and Gentlemen: I was at Owosso This year we have a candidate worthy of the position to which he aspires, and the electors unction a moment ago. I received by special delivery a copy of the 'Owosso Press' of Pawnee county will give C. E. Casey a handsome vote.

Schuyler Sun: Any one in doubt of Mac

publican votes "to burn" or "throw at the

ever accorded the candidate of any part in this state for the gubernatorial office

and the enthusiasm that was shown in the

beginning has not only not abated, but has grown with each week of the campaign

His canvass thus far has been almost en

the western part of

which section is responding nobly and prom

ises the greatest republican vote shown since the inception of the populist move-ment. It is not necessary to dwell upon

Jack MacColl's personal fitness or business

and there is ground for the belief fre quently expressed that he will lead the en

tire republican ticket, even though thicket be exceptionally strong through and

NATURE BALKS A CONSPIRACY.

New York World: Wheat has advanced I

the last eighteen months and wheat ha

he conviction that Bryan will be elected What, then, explains the fall in silver?

Chicago Tribune: Nature has tried he

is what a little assurance that Bryan will be done for will do. Look out for the com-

mercial skyrocket after election when Bryan

for some months past. While silver has been steadily falling, because of the heavy

sales in foreign markets of bullion that wa

of populism, that the price of wheat is co

and the two Daketas of at least \$13,000,000.

worth 63 cents a bushel in the eastern may

worth 53 cents. He has argued from ever

stump that the price of wheat has been gov

that as silver declined the products of the

wheat sold in the eastern market at 80 cents

point it has reached since the great de

THE GOSPEL OF HATE.

of the Free Silverites Chicago Times-Herald,

The attempt that is being made by Bryan

and Altgeld to array the employes of the

land against their employers is the last re

What kind of a cause is it that require for its support the antagonism of people

who are engaged in a common industry upor the success of which they all depend for their livelihood?

business that they may make more. To

certain, but they take the risk. They hire

agents, salesmen, clerks, and workingmen and become responsible for their wages.

They start the wheels in motion, and from

every honest man and woman must have a

orise, for upon its success depends their

iving. If the head is crippled, if the capi

tal is impaired or lost, the owners are not

the only ones that suffer. The whole body

With such a common interest, why, then should there be antagonism between be cm-

ployer and those whom he employs? How do their interests differ? And yet it s the

onstant theme of these leaders of discon-

vorkingmen should be at enmity with those

inducive to the welfare of his business the workmen should vote against for that very

Is it not astonishing that men can be

tent, these fomenters of strife, that

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want of free silver colnage.

half its stamped value.

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rolled by the market value of silver,

remarkably for several weeks.

qualifications, because they are well know

Wayne Herald: P. O. Hedlund, who has ably acted in the capacity of deputy state auditor, and who if now the republican assume that it was sent by the editor himself. The paper contains some questions nominee for state auditor should receive submitted to me. As this paper is not supevery vote in Nebraska. No more capable and efficient man has ever been elected to orting me, I think I am justified in asking that responsible position. In fact, all the state officials on the republican ticket are ome questions myself, if I am expected to nswer questions, and therefore I will ask deserving of your support. the editor of the Owosso Press is in the

Sidney Telegraph: There is no valid reason why Jack MacColl should not receive every vote in the west end of the state. A Voice-"He was a moment ago." Mr. Bryan-"Will you let me know where This paper does not favor sectionalism, but when western Nebraska has an opportu-nity to place one of its best citizens in when A Voice-"He has gone where his circulathe gubernatorial chair it believes in the on is going." people standing together as a unit. This is the only way western Nebraska can ever Mr. Bryan-"If he will not make himsel

meeting.

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expect to gain representation at the state rnown, will some one point him out to me! A Voice-"He has gone away." Mr. Bryan-"Well, if he is not here near the answers to his questions I will western part of the state and learn for themselves the republican sentiment in disvait until he attends a meeting and then tricts which have been known as populist strongholds. While there may not be renswer him. I am informed that the editor the Owesso Press is standing in that agon in the rear of the crowd and wears birds," yet there will be plenty to elect MacColl and McKinley. Come on; we in-vite all to ride with us. There is always room for more, and protection under the republican flag for all. The more the merblue cap. Now I will ask him a question. II you endorse the financial plank pre ented by the minority at the Chicago conention?" rier, and the happier time we'll have when we hold our McKinley-MacColl ratification

Mr. Bryan pansed, but there was no an wer. "I repeat the question. You have asked me questions, you ought to be willing o answer questions. Did you endorse the ninerity plank at Chicago?"

Again there was no answer. "Well my friends, I have spent so much ime trying to find the editor of this paper nd to unmask a man who is seeking to elect a republican by pretending to suppor he Indianapolis ticket, that I find I have no time left to talk to you. I ask you to remember that the gold standard never ought an open fight. Those who supported the minority plank at Chicago pretended to be afraid that free coinage would prevent international bimetallism and when they got manliness and greatheartedness are sure passports to the affections of the people to Indianapolis they forgot all about inconstional himetallism and declared for the gold standard. Then they nominated a ticket which they did not intend to vote for, because they were not willing to bear the odium of voting for the republican ticket. I prophery that the editor of the Press does not intend to vote for Palmer and Buckner. I prophesy that he intends to the silver candidate, report only 60 to rote for the apublican candidate and per cent of the delegates favoring the that he is receiving money from the reman who carries the rabbit foot in his publican committee to keep up a pretended fight for the Indianapolis ticket."

Just note the skill with which Bryan extrientes himself. be willing and eager to answer the for him to bolster his candidacy. Take few simple questions put to him by the Owosso Press. But does he answer ample, and we know that there is as them? Nary an answer. He simply much of a division on presidential insists that he put a few questions to hand at free coinage to the extent of add the editor for him to answer before he will reply to those asked him first. This is such an old demagogic trick that it is really a wonder a man who is seeking support as a candidate for the presidency would stoop to it. Finally, having wasted all the time he was scheduled to spend at Owosso, he makes a vicious attack upon the defenseless questioner and has his train pull out, leaving the audience still waiting for the promised answers. Of course the questions are still unanswered. Bryan never intended to answer them. He does not want to answer questions. His sole stock in trade consists of wild, unsubstantiated statements and appeals to prejudice calculated to array class against class.

Hon, S. P. Sheerin, who for the last four years was secretary of the democratic national committee, has come out openly in repudiation of the Chicago ticket. During the Chicago convention erned by the demonstration of silver Secretary Sheerin aroused the ire of the Bryanites by seeming to favor the gold the farmers have been impoverished to ontestants, and they immediately marked him for slaughter, refusing even to permit him to continue as secretary of the convention under the permanent pression of the last four years. Its market organization. Of the old officers of the democratic national committee only John I. Martin, the sergeant-at-arms, who was a rampant gold man up to the time the platform was adopted, is supporting the ticket, and Martin turned his sails merely to hold his job. Yet Bryan is pleading for support on the ground of regularity.

Sixteen to one there is not a man at popocratic headquarters who can pronounce all the names on the fusion electoral ticket correctly.

Levying Contributions. Ingrarepoils Journal.

The silver unite trust is, indeed, very greedy when it compels its traveling agent to force towns to pay his expenses for canvassing them in the trust's interest.

Jones as a Claimant. According to Chairman Jones there are the lowest errand boy in the concern through just five doubtful states; and it is curious all the grades of workmen up to the conthat not one of them is being stumped by trolling mind that dominates the whole Candidate Bryan.

Were Born Too Soon Bryan admits with apparent readiness that Jefferson and Jackson were great men. Still, they didn't understant the financial question as well as Bryan does. That was heir misfortune. It was not their fault endeavor to be charitable to Jefferson and Jackson.

Boles and the Farmers.

Horace Boles going around over the coun try, making about the poor farmer! Why, the ex-governor can scarcely find a place in lows, where the facts known to every man in his audience do not belle his words. The lowa farmer has done better than most any the representative of the republican party and not of the fakirs masquerading as "silver republicans."

Is it not agrounds that men can be set of the republican working classes against employers as permanence in their positions, regarding that men can be state for his many campaigns he has stumped the found who will reason the f

OUR NEXT CONGRESSMEN.

Analey Chronicle: Do you want a man like Cady who is sober and industrious, to represent this district in congress, or a man tike Greene, who looketh upon the wine

Bartlett News: Hon. A. E. Cady is a man who has a character that no one can say a word analyst. He is not a chronic office sceker, tike his opponent, and when sent to congress will not spend his time putting

Ponca Journal: Ross Hammond will make an active and able representative in con-gress, and voters will not regret remember-ing him with their support at the polls. Send a man to congress from a vocation other than the legal profession this time.

Kearney Hub: Cady's growing strength n the Sixth congressional district is the best indication that he will be elected. The steady gains that he has made are because of his integrity of character, his personal rectitude, his straightforwardness in politics as well as in business, his remarkable abit ities in the discussion and person of public questions, and the general hat those considerations outweigh every thing of a purely partisan character.

Hayes Center Times: Hon, W. E. Andrews, candidate for congress, is a man of ability, as is shown by the complimentary notices he is receiving, not only from the republican press, but also the democratic press of the district. Not a word can be said against his character. The only ques-tion to be settled by the voters of the big Fifth district is whether they want a man to represent them in congress who can command the respect of intelligent people, Auburn Post: Because Congressman

Strode has not been a noisy congressman ike his predecessor, the pops think that he has done nothing, as they judge every man' was one of the hardest working members it man of the committee on soldiers' pension claims and every old soldier in the state, who had any business with the pension depart ment, knows that he received prompt at

York Times: Ross Hammond is making splendid fight in the Third district, and hough at first he seemed to have grea odds to contend with his friends are no quite sanguine. The six republican candi dates for congress in this state are clean able, strong men, in the prime of life ing in years from 35 to 45, and would make a creditable delegation from any state. Ne word of detraction, no breath of seamont has ever been uttered against any one of them. Nebraska will be fortunate if all Coll's election this fall should visit the are elected.

Shelton Clipper: It is a noticeable fact that Mr. Cady in his speeches never refers to his opponent in the congressions race, but occupies his time in discussing the asues of the campaign. The people them selves are keeping a pretty close tab on the ctions of Mr. Cady's opponent, and when the third of November comes they will say by their votes that they don't want a repreentative in congress who hasn't the man to keep sober even after making the solemn promises in order to be elected o a high office. They want a man represent Sidney Telegraph: The comment of the ing them in congress who can be depended press of Nebraska upon the nomination of Jack MacColl has been the most flattering n to be in condition at all times to look after the interests of his constituents.

Hastings Tribune: The most important work for the voters for Adams county and the other counties of this congressional dis-trict to do is to elect W. E. Andrews to congress. The high character of his abil ities and the example his moral standing has are among the other considerations, but it is all-important too that the district be represented by a man who will be identified with the McKinley administration and ir accord with it. The fact is this part of Nebraska will have a better standing in the estimation of the people of the country if it is represented by a republican, by one who is not a populist, by one not in sympathy with Altgeld, Tillman and that class of politicians. Grand Island Independent: The demand

Congressman Andrews' time is so great that he will be compelled to forego the pleasure of making fifty-seven speeches asked for at different places over the district in the next two weeks. He is doing some mos effective work where it is most needed cents a bushel in New York since Mr. Bryan was nominated and silver has declined in the same time about 4½ cents an ounce. These facts do not agree with populistic While the voters of Hall are at all time pleased to be entertained by their intelligent representative, yet should they not be pernitted to hear him again during the pres heories-but so much the worse for the ent campaign he can rest assured that as increased majority awaits him from this Buffalo Express: Silver bullion has exched the lowest point it has touched in unted in November. His majority here two years ago was 431, and by way of compliment Hall county will throw in anreached the highest. Chairman Jones has asserted that the rise in wheat is due to other hundred or two this year,

Osceola Record: Hon. E. J. Hainer ha nade the best congressman Nebraska ever sent to Washington. He has made a record for hard work and the accomplishment of practical results never equaled by any con ing about \$200,000,000 in good 100-cent dol-lars to the wealth of the producers. That gressman from the state. He stands high among the members, and in the next two years, if returned, and he undoubtedly wil e, will bring Nebraska to the front among the states recognized as having leaders in congress. His campaign has been one New York Tribune: More complete and clear, open frankness and dignity, and every convincing demonstration of the falsity of silver theories could not be desired than the course the market has been supplying speech he makes adds to his list of sup-porters and personal friends and greatly strengthens the party. The Fourth district is certainly to be congratulated on the posession of a man of his strength and ability His large vote of 1894 will be added to it

held by mines and smelters and speculators here, the price of wheat has been rising very Seward Reporter: E. J. Hainer is now i his second term, and has made a record un-Pioneer Press: By an opportune exhibiion of the regnancy of commercial law the surpassed by any man on the floor of con many years. His merit was ap ood Lord has smashed whatever lingering colishness remained of the favorite fallacy preciated by Speaker Reed, who appointed im to a place on the appropriation mittee. As a member of this most importan committee he did highly effective work of a character requiring the best judgment and advance of 13 cents in the price of wheaa thorough knowledge of the needs of the country. On the floor of the house Mr. Hainer is one of the most effective members. Philadelphia Times: When Mr. Bryan lef Lincoln a month or more ago to make his great tour of the south and east, wheat was He is a very excellent debater, fully equippe by study to take held of any of the greaestions that come up, and never ket, and the silver dollar was intrinsically his head under any circumstances. In addi tion to his hard work on matters of a publi nature he is greatly devoted to the persona interests of his constituents, and spends much time in looking after matters of theirs. farm have declined in value and thereby He is able to accomplish so much by being an indefatigable worker, who is not drawn from his business by any of the many at-Wednesday tractions and temptations offered by life in per bushel and silver sold at the lowest Washington.

CAMPAIGN NOTES. Fifteen thousand railroad men participated

price was 64% cents per ounce, making the silver dollar worth 49.88 cents, or less than sound money parade in Indianapolis last Wednesday. Henry Watterson is hurrying home to witness the march of popocracy "from the slaughter house to the grave.' Desperate and Despicable Expedient:

Early in the campaign the Daily Post of Joliet, III., took the free silver cure. Now the sheriff is in charge of the remains. Talk about "coercion." The employes of Mark Hanna at Iron Mountain, Mich., were given a half holiday to hear W. J. Bryan when he visited that city last week According to a poll of Chicago and Cook county and estimates based on the first day's registration, McKinley's majority will exceed 90,000. The exact figures are 97. Take any manufacturing establishment and examine its working. First there is the capital that establishes the plant. The men who have this money put it into the

The Kansas City Business Men's Sound Money League was organized last Tuesday In two days 2,500 voters signed the roll, and it is expected the membership will reach 10,090 before election day.

One of the richest men in Henry county Indiana, is a rabid free silverite. He has \$80,000 in gold in a bank vault upon which he expects to realize a handsome profit Bryan is elected. There are some of hi kind here in Omaha. The desperation of the silverites in Ken-tucky is illustrated by the action of the

commissioners in Montgomery county in stopping the paying of the sheriff because he favors the national democracy. The sheriff is a Kentuckian who cannot be co-The Memphis Scimitar was a staunch sup porter of Paimer and Buckner until Liyan conversed in that city. After hearing Wan-

dering Willie, the Scimitar was persuaded that his defeat was the most pressing necessity of the time, and therefore, hoisted the flag of McKinley and Hobart. Probably the oldest stump speaker in the country is Rev. J. W. Brier, of Lodi, Cal. Though he is 82 years old, he is making a series of stirring speeches for McKinley and sound money. He is a charter member of the republican party in California, and

who give them work, and that whatever public policy the employer would promote as

COMPLIMENTARY.

Neligh Leader: The Omaha Bee deserves especial credit for the strong end effective and state tickets

Central City Nonparell: The Omaha Dec is making a royal fight for the republican ticket, and the 2d of November will show that the work was effective.

Hastings Independent: The Omaha Bee and Mr. Rosewater have lone a great work for the republican party in this state during this campaign, and made ample amends for any shortcomings heretofore. Long live the

Wisner Chronicle: One nover hears the demand that Rosewater shall be read out of the republican party nowadays. The of the republican party nowadays. The fact is that Rosewater is striking the heaviest sledge-hammer blows for the gold standard that are dealt in any citivorial workshop in the west. Resewater is no longer a sawed-off joss; he is a gold-mounted jewel of the first water. Such are the changes of time and circumstances.

Nebraska City Press: One of the best freuments against free silver advanced by Mr. Rosewater in his address Monday night has the proposition that the 180,000 populists in Texas failed to avail themselves of the n Texas failed to avail themselves of the dexican prosperity which could be had for he crossing of the river. If free silver is uch a boon, it does seem strange to the verage manufacture. iverage man that the citizens of Texas livng so close to tree silver Mexico would fall o avail themselves of the opportunity to acquire great wealth.

BRYAN AND THE SUGAR BEETS.

Kearney Hub: Nebraska can easily mainain 300 to 400 sugar factories. The full derelopment of the beet sugar industry will make this one of the richest states of the nion. In order to build up this industry bounty law must be maintained for a numer of years until the industry is fully developed. A republican legislature will do this. Populist legislatures have been against he sugar bounty. Which will you have?

Norfolk News: A democratic congress struck a heavy blow at the sugar industry of our fair state. One William Bryan, who er of that congress from Nebraska at the ime and helped by his vote to take bread out of the mouths of our workingmen and iminish our prosperity. Our people rememper his kindness and his way of showing his ove for "humanity." They thoroughly believe in reciprocity, and they will return Mr. Bryan's good will by helping to relieve him from undertaking the arduous duties of the presidency and allow him to a back to Lincoln and trim up his lawn. him to come

Grand Island Independent: There are many sections of Nebraska and the weat looking with anxiety toward the sugar industry as a natural resource that will place our fair state in the front rank as a sugar producer. Nor will they be disappointed. The high degree of success which has already been attained by the two factories now in operation, together with the standard of excellency of the beets grown give positive assurance that investments in the enterprise are to be safe ones. There is an abundance of eastern capital, with wise legislation to protect and induce the same to come here, that will naturally seek a source that promises such remunerative returns. The millions of dollars sent abroad for sugar each year might just as well be retained at home, and as there are but few states where the climate and soil are so particularly o beet culture, the state is indeed fortunate n having expended what it has to develop what promises to become one of its greatest

A BLOW AT THE CHURCHES.

How Free Silver Would Affect the Clergy and Religious Institutions. Harper's Weekly

There are in this country nearly 112,000 lergymen in the various religious comnunions, jududing | both Protestarst and loman Catholic. These men are intrusted ith vast responsibility. The churches which they represent have chosen them as heir pulpits, the management of their mis-sionary and other great charities, and, ith rare exceptions, the editorial conduct of their press. Nearly all the denomina-tional educational institutions of the United States are in the hands of the clergy, the men being placed in these important churches in the ability and character of the All these people live on fixed salaries.

having private resources. altered. His office is salaried, and it is only an incident, and a rare one, when the occupant is independent of it. If the



CANNOT GET "SOMETHING" FOR "NOTHING," NOR CAN WE GIVE IT. GOOD MATERIALS AND SKILLED LABOR CAN'T BE HAD FOR A SONG, FOR THAT REASON 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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