# EXPLAINS MONEY STANDARD

Ex-President Harrison Futs the Subject in a Very Clear Light.

TWO METALS NOW USED SIDE BY SIDE

Absurdity of Wanting Two Standards of Widely Different Measure ... Only Possible Bimetallism Now in Effect.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 21.-General Harrison arrived at his home in Indianapolis tonight at 7:15. Leaving New Albany at 10 o'clock this morning be made eleven o'clock this morning he made eleven spoke to an enthusiastic crowd of at least speeches before reaching Indianapolis. There 10,000 people at Scribner park, being introwere notable gatherings at Salem, Orleans, duced by Mr. N. T. Depauw, the one-time Bedford and Bloomington. At Salem he manufacturing prince. Booming cannon and

said in part Mr. Bryan proposes to abandon the money ystem we have now and to introduce the Mr. Bryan processes to abandon the money system we have now and to introduce the free colonage of silver. When a change is proposed the first thing you want to do it ascertain what the present conditions are and then how they are to be changed. The present conditions are that we are a bimetallic country. We are using both gold and silver as money—about \$40,000,000 of silver and about \$70,000,000 of gold, and paper money based upon and red-emable in coin. Every silver dollar and every paper dollar is maintained on an equality with paper money based upon and redeemable in coin. Every silver dollar and every paper dollar is maintained on an equality with gold. You don't stop to look at it; you don't consult a bank detector further than to see whether it is genuine. If it is not a counterfelt it goes, and it goes for 160 sents on the dollar—paper money, gold money, silver money. The democrats say that this is practically the gold standard, and so it is, and they say they want a double standard. Now, I ask you to bear with me while I speak on this subject of standards. A standard is a measure. You have a standard yardstick. They are measures, and just so the standard dollar is a measure. The others are measures of quantity or length; this is a measure of value. I want to know how you can maintain two standards if they are not of the same size or length. Can you have two standard yardsticks when one is only half as much as the other? Can you have two standard yardsticks when one is only half as much as the other? You cannot maintain a double standard of weight or measure or value unless each one of them is the equivalent of the other. The law can make a dollar a legal tender to pay debts, but how much it will buy in the market you will have to find out in the market. The merchant yavs he will give you two yards of calico for a gold dollar and one yard for

merchant says he will give you two yards of called for a gold dollar and one yard for a silver dollar. That establishes the relavalue of your two metals no matter PROFIT FOR THE PEOPLE.

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We are using silver now, but the government is buying silver at the market price; it is coining it on its own account; it is making whatever profit there is in it for the people. It is putting behind this silver dollar the pledge of this government that it will maintain its equality with the gold dollar. We limit the amount that we coin, and by limiting the amount, by putting this government's pledge behind it, we can maintain a certain amount of silver at a parity with gold, and we are doing it now. Their proposition is that we shall turn this all over to the mine owners that the government shall build its costly mints, equip them with costly machinery, pay high salaries to their assayers and minters and coiners and that we shall put all this freely at the service of the men who own the silver mines. A dollar like that, unsupported by the government, unlimited as to the amount of colunge, cannot be maintained at par. It is preposed that this government, with its bonds outstanding, held by savings banks, as security and investment for the small earnings of the widow and the orphan and the prudent workingman who has made his deposit, shall, instead of paying in 100-

banks, as security and investment for the small earnings of the wildow and the orphan and the prudent workingman who has made his deposit, shall, instead of paying in 100-rent dollars as promised, discharge all these public obligations in 50-rent dollars.

The people of this country love it; they love its honor. If they had not loved it, if they had not held its honor in priceless esteem, they would not have sent out those great armies in the civil war that its flag might not be stained. They loved it so that men died for it with the light of glory in their faces as the light of life want out. They loved its honor commercially, and they will not have this government put in a position of repudiating one-half of its just obligations. We were tempted to do that in the old flat money times. They told you that the redemption of our greenbacks in gold would bring destruction to the country. The people said: "In the war times we wrote on the face of that note "The United States will pay the bearer one dollar," and come what will, we will not sully the achievements of our arms by financial repudiation." You heard my voice in that campaign appealing for pational poors.

will, we will not sully the achievements of our arms by financial repudiation." You heard my voice in that campaign appealing for national honor. You heard my voice then saying to you that resumption would not hurt, but would help you, and I call you to witness now whether what I said then was not true. (Applause.)

There is another proposition I want to say a word about. Mr. Bryan has spoken with some contempt of those people who, he says, have been for thirty years saving this country every year at so much a save. To whom did he allude? These veterans who escorted me to this stand? That band of union veterans which has recently been traveling over the country spraking to the people, and especially to their comrades on that great issue? Did he mean that gallant man, that herole patriot, that man of God, General Howard, who gave an arm to his country in the war. Did he mean gallant old General Sickles, who gave a leg to his country in the war. Or did he mean Corporal Tanntr, who gave both legs to this country in the war? Or did he mean these men by that term of reproach: "Men who have been saving the country every year at so much a save." Those men, their sons, their fathers, their mothers, are all interested that the honor and dignity and just constitutional power of this government shall be preserved. They may be sneered at by the young man from Nebraska, but they will not be frightened by sneers—men who faced the belehing mouths of cannon that their country might live.

MAJORITIES TOO BIG TO COUNT. Let me say, in conclusion, that I spent some time this summer in the east, and I bring you the assurance that there will be no democratic state cast of the Alleghany mountains. The great Empire state will roll up a majority for McKinley that will take them until Christmas to count. Connecticut, that has almost invariably been democratic will have a majority for been democratic, will have a majority for McKinley. New Jersey, always democratic, will give 30,000 majority for McKinley. Pennsylvania—I don't know, unless they



## Before Retiring ....

take Ayer's Pills, and you will sleep better and wake in better condition for the day's work. Ayer's Cathartic Pills have no equal as a pleasant and effectual remedy for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, and all liver troubles. They are sugar-coated, and so perfectly prepared, that they cure without the annoyances experienced in the use of so many of the pills on the market. Ask your druggist for Ayer's Cathartic Pills. When other pills won't help you, Ayer's is

THE PILL THAT WILL.

introduce some shorthand method of com-putation, how they are going to count the majority in Pennsylvania. But Mr. Bryan has hopes of Indiana. (A voice "He will never get it.") No, the people of Indiana love the flag and the constitution. They sent out as many brave men in proportions to their number as any state to maintain Lincoln's view of the constitution, and they are not going to surrement to the bo-orator of the Platte. Indiana has pai-her debts honestly and insuts that in turited States shall. She insists that a there has been no stain on the flag, there be no stain on our financial record (Applause.)

At the college towns of Bloomington and Greencastle General Harrison covered much the same ground that he had in his other

Ex-President Barrison made his second visit to New Albany today in two years, and his coming was a signal for the most impowing republican demonstration. Accompanied by his party, he arrived by train from Evansville at 9 o'clock and spoke for thirty-five minutes and severely with direct responsibility for the panie of 1893 and subsequent industrial depression. His remarks were directed to the great num- Kinley were numerous. There were, howber of workingmen of New Albany who have suffered greatly by the suspension of the numerous manufacturing enterprises here. He denounced Mr. Bryan as a quack troubles back to 1892, the only recourse was to cast their votes for a candidate who stands for conditions that prevailed prior to that time. After the speech Mr. Harrison and party left on a northbound special train,

#### IRELAND STANDS BY HIS LETTER.

firmed Views He Then Expressed. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-Archbishop Ireland today authorized the following statement, concerning the published dispatches under a Rome date, stating the pope was vexed with the archbishop for the position he has taken on the political situation:

"There is no truth whatever in the state-ment. What the purposes are of those who make this and similar statements do not know. As to my letter, published a week ago, on the political situation, it remains, so far as I am concerned, in full force. Developments of political matters, so far as observed by me, confirm me in all the statements 1 then made, and lead me to renew them today, with yet stronger

#### ROSWELL P. FLOWER ON THE STUMP Ex-Governor of New York Will Proba-

bly Visit Omahn. CFECAGO, Oct. 21.-Ex-Governor Reswell P. Flower of New York left Chicago this afternoon in the private car of President Cable of the Rock Island railroad for an extended tour through Iowa and Minnesota, speaking in the interests of the Palmer and Ind., this afternoon to a crowd numbering Buckner campaign.

Among the party which accompanied Gov-ernor Flower were Hon. W. S. Forman, Mrs. Flower and Mrs. C. Vey Holman of Maine It is possible the journey may be extended to a flying visit to Omaha and Topeka.

### COLORADO IS TO HAVE A FLAG DAY.

Governor McIntyre Asks People to Infurl the Stars and Stripes. DENVER, Oct. 21 .- In accordance with the suggestions of William J. Bryan and Chairman Jones of the democratic national committee. Governor McIntyre today issued a proclamation calling upon all good citizens, irrespective of party affiliations, to display the national flag on the 31st of October. Mayor McMurray also issued a proclamation today in line with that of the governor and similar action will be taken in all the cities and towns of Colorado.

Union Generals in Michigan. JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 21.-After addressing a crowd of over 1,000 people at Charlotte. General Alger and his veteran campaigners arrived here at noon today. They | ducted from republican sources. were escorted to Liberty square by a parade of veterans. General Sickles, in his hey struck a place that was prosperous, where there were good educational advantages, that McKinley sentiment prevailed and that at places which had an appearance of desolation the Bryan supporters were more numerous. General Alger introduced Generals Martin, Stewart, Howard and Corporal Tanner, who each made a few

remarks One Pointer for the Farmer KEARNEY, Oct. 21 .- (Special.)-J. P. Glb. ons, an extensive grain dealer in this city, received a letter from one of his customers n Denver a few days ago, with reference o future shipments of grain. In it he says: 'Should we fail to elect McKinley we will eed no more Nebraska corn, so you people in Nebraska do not want to fall in doing your duty." This is a good pointer for Nebraska farmers who think that free silver will boom their grain.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Oct. 21 .- (Special.) -- One of the greatest republican rallies ever held in this section was at Rubens, Kan., eight miles south, today. General Prentiss and ex-Governor Morrill were the speakers the candidate at Anderson, when at 4:30 he Superior has sent a full delegation, the Mc-Kinley club, band and many citizens.

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

flourishing

Information from Locust Point, near Sandusky, O. is that a vessel, name unknown, has sunk in the lake, near there. The boat is believed to be a steamer, Mrs. Columbus Delano, wife of the ex-secretary of the interior, fell at Columbus, O., and broke her hip. On account of her age the accident may prove fatal.

Robert T. Swallow, well known labor leader at Chicago, has been found dead in the quarters of the county democracy. He is believed to have committed suicide. Miss Celia Rose, on trial at Mansfield, O., for poisoning her father, mother and brother, has been acquitted as insane and will probably be sent to the asylum.

The International Typographical union, by voting down a motion that only printers be allowed to work as machinists on the inotypes, has left the matter unchanged. J. Edward Addicks and other directors of the Bay State Gas company have been or-dered to appear in court at Wilmington for contempt in refusing to produce the books of the concern.

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James Lowe fatally wounded Addie Schilling in the lobby of the Sacramento police court and then blew his own brains out. The woman, Lowe's mistress, was to have been an important witness against him. The Oakland Water company's big distributing reservoir broke its walls and 2,000,000 gallons of water were let loose with a rush, flooding the streets. No serious damage was done.

Miss Edith Shepard, second daughter of Mrs. Elliot F. Shepard and granddaughter of the late W. H. Vanderbilt, was married at Scarborough, N. Y. to Ernesta Fabbri. The bride's gift from her mother was

\$1.000,000.

F. H. Hawkins, agent in charge of the building which fell in New York a couple of weeks ago while in course of construction and killed two men, and the mason contractor, D'Andrea, have been censured by the coroner's jury.

In a battle between moonshiners and deputy marshals in Pike county Kentucky. John Young was mortally wounded and another moonshiner dangerously hurt. The officers captured five moonshiners, who were taken to Jackson for trial.

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Architects, at Nashville, heard papers by J. W. Yost of Columbus, O.; Dankmar Adler of Chicago, F. W. Newton and Robert Andrews of Boston on the "Influence of Steel Construction and of Plate Glass on the Development of Modern Style."

American Institute of Architects is in session at Nashville, Tann. About forty prominent architects are present, and President George Post of New York is presiding at the meetings. Finances and membership are reported to be in good shape.

The American street rallway convention at St. Louis held a secret session yesterday, which was contrary to the understood program. Papers by J. M. Akarmaran of Worcester, Mass., and Richard McCulloch of St. Louis on a "Modern Power House."

BRYAN'S INDIANA CAMPAIGN

He Winds Up His Day with Three Menster Meetings at Fort Wayne.

Tries to Show from Ohio Orntor's Speech that "Creditor Nations of the World Make Money from Gold Standards."

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 21 -- W. J. talking in Indiana, spoke to three big meetings in this city tonight.

Starting out early this morning Mr. Bryan stronghold of Wayne county. There were crowds and they yelled loud and often for for the republican platform. In his first speech at Glen Miller park Mr. Bryan said:

The republican party professes to continue the present financial system, which means a continual issue of bonds, a continual decrease in the volume of currency. Your own townsman, who became one of the great statesmen of this country, once speke in the Forty-third congress against the policy of contraction, and we today are deciaring against the same policy of contraction. He asserted that an increase in the supply of money would bring prosperity and prospers and enterprises, and we assert that an increase in the same thing today. We assert that an increase in the supply of money will reverse the grinding conditions under which we have suffered for the past few years, and the position which we take must be approved by anyone present who will study the money question without putting before his eyes enough gold coin to blind himself from the proof.

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Westcott, and here the wearers of yellow had congregated enmasse.

The train bearing the Bryan party ar-rived in Cambridge nearly an hour late. A five-minute stop was to have been made there, but Mr. Bryan was taken in a carriage to the fair grounds, where he spoke, and, as a consequence, twenty minutes more was, added to the wrong side of the schedule. At the fair grounds the nominee encoun-tered a crowd which numbered up into the thousands, and he was unable to leave his carriage to gain the speaker's stand. He spoke from the driver's box for three minites, asking his hearers to study the money question, and then vote as their consciences Mr. Bryan spoke in Louisville, several thousand.

SLAP AT HARRISON. Mr. Bryan spoke to a crowd of several thousand people at Rushville for fifteen minutes from a platform erected in a va-cant lot near the center of the city. For the first time during his campaign in Inlana, Mr. Bryan, at Newcastle, referred to He said that ex-President Harrison was elected to the presidency on a platform that denounced Mr. Cleveland's administration, on the ground that he had tried to demonetize silver, and that today the former president was stumping the state, trying to get the acquiring the state, trying to get the acquiring the state trying to get the acquiring that it would reduce the actual amount of money in circulation by one-third, thus proving that the Bryanites were insincere in the theories they advanced.

States. (Applause.) You have the Chicago papers, you have the splendid magnitude they advanced.

States. (Applause.) It would not be fitting for me to come to this, the home of John M. Thurston (applause) to teach you concerning the problems that confront us." question than the first administration, but such a change had come over the American people to submit to the policy which they denounced eighty years ago. There was a large and enthusiastic crowd, and they applicated vigorously when Mr. Bryan declared he could prove his position by evidence deducted from republican sources.

R. W. Hichardsen talked a new minutes upon the duty of the businessmen of Omaha in connection with axing the state from the disgrace of republication with axing the state from the disgrace of republication of the colored race in this country. He spoke of the part the negroes took in the civil war, and of their advance since the club adjourned to hold its regular meeting next Friday night.

Muncie was a hotbed of politics when WHEELMEN'S WANTS MADE KNOWN. Bryan arrived there shortly before ddress, said that he had noticed in his o'clock this afternoon. Every man, woman ourney through eleven states that when woman and child shouted for his or her candidate. There were counter demonstra-tions. An hour after Mr. Bryan reached the town, William D. Bynum was to speak to the gold democrats and in the evening the republicans were to listen to W. J. Campell, ex-president of the Glass Blowers' as sociation. All three meetings were widely advertised. On either side of the street. those who wore the yellow McKinley badges were lined and they shouted for their favorite as the carriage containing Mr. Bryan passed by. It was a distinctively McKinley rowd in the city and just as distinctively Bryan crowd listened to the nominee at the call park. There he faced an assemblage of everal thousand and nearly every person ne could see had the name of the candidate printed on a alip of white paper and fastned over the hatband, and there was noth ing to disturb the harmony of the meeting. On the way back to the train, the demonstration for McKinley was renewed, but was checked to a great extent by the shout-ing of the crowd of silverites, who marched about the vehicle.

> DEBTOR NATION NOTION. cheering crowd of humanity, to the arrived there. Out on the open prairie, stand had been erected. In his speech, Mr. Bryan quoted from a speech made by exongressman Butterworth as follows: "If it be said the United States cannot ac

Thomas Turner was shot and killed by James Stanley at a dance at Sterling, Kan. The two men were intimate friends.

Grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Kansas and Colorado is in session at Hutchinson, Kan. The order in the standard of the latter consents. The order is the standard of the conditions are such that she must give notice that she will act with England if the latter consents otherwise she will act alone. We are the greatest debtor nation on earth, hence it may be that we must start alone if at all may be that we must start alone if at al and creditor nations will speedily join us for their own protection in re-establishing bimetallism. If the United States does no start alone, of necessity, gold monemetallism will be so firmly entrenched behind the ramparts of wealth and power and the mass of the people be so helpless that bimetallism will be postponed a generation, if not forever. The plain citizen will be encouraged with the pleasing delusion that the bare ontemplation of the beauty and unchange ableness of a gold dollar beyond his reach is far preferable to the enjoyment of a silver dollar in his own pocket, and that the only honest dollar is the one that buys the largest quantity of his land, his labor and the product of both." And Mr. Bryan added: "Thus, my friends, you will find a great republican denouncing the gold standard, pointing to the fact that creditor nations of the world are seeking to keep it

because they make money out of it There were short stops at Alexandria, Summittville, Marion, Bluffton and Fairount and at each place Mr. Bryan received flattering receptions. The crowds large and enthusiastic. At one of the Indiana towns Mr. Bryan was presented with a glass stylus by the Glass Workers' as-sociation, made in the national colors and

of beautiful designs. William Jennings Bryan addressed three monster meetings tonight in Fort Wayne The first was at the Wayne hotel and when Mr. Bryan spoke from the balcony of that hostelry the big double plaza in front was packed to such an extent that windows were broken in by the crowd. It was several minutes before Mr. Bryan could make himself heard and when he did get to the talk ing he was often stopped by the applause. The next meeting was at Princess rink, and that large edifice was packed to its doors. Here, too, the crowd was demon strative and three minutes of applause greeted him on his entrance. His vigorous attack on the gold democrats met with ready response in the sympathies of the audience. The last speech was made a Saengerbund hall and here again he was met with an enthusiastic reception. Mr. Bryan's speech from the balcony of the Wayne hotel was a defense of the planks is the Chicago platform relative to govern-ment by injunction and that relating to the

arbitration of the differences between the railroads and their employes. Arouse No Enthusiasm TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 21 .- (Special Telegram.) A sparsely attended popoeratic meet-

OPEN SOUND MONEY HEADQUARTERS Non-Partisan League Holds Its First

Musting Last Night. A representative audience, composed al most entirely by prominent merchants, bank-QUOTES BUTTERWORTH ON DEBTOR NATION or and business men, congregated in the new quarters of the Sound Money Nonpartisan league in the Young Men's Christian association building last night. It was the formal opening of the doors of this new organization to the public and F. A. Brogan, as chairman concessly stated its object as follows:

"We, a small portion of the business me of this city, have collected here tonight to accomplish a work of considerable im-Bryan, after a long day of traveling and portance in the short interval of time yet remaining before election. I think you will all agree with me that the election of William McKinley is now almost an assured The substantial business men and attacked the home of the enemy in Indiana. | thoughtful mechanics throughout the east shown by the size of the audience and its shricking whisties added to the noise made by the cheering crowds. General Harrison county of the state and Richmond is the come forth for sound money. Some people hearty endorsement of what they said. The would have us believe that Nebraska is in attendance was measured only by the distribution of the complete o yellow badges at both of the meetings that this assertion that the Omaha business men the doubtful column and it is to disprove Mr. Bryan addresed and shouters for Mc-propose to band themselves together and Kinley were numerous. There were, how-use their utmost influence to place facts ever, a great number of silverites in the and figures before the masses and to more particularly arouse the merchants of this city the democratic nominec. In his second Nebraska shall be placed in the list of rehere. He denounced Mr. Bryan as a quack who was prescribing a new dose for the sick speech Mr. Bryan declared that not until country brought to its pitiable condition a man is willing to give up faith in the by democratic tariff legislation. He advised that since his bearers could date all their troubles back to 1892 the only recourse was Brogan then introduced Dr. Miller to the audience

Miller said it was a well known fact

recognize itself, as it was composed of the rag and bob-tall of many political creeds, ments were excellent. It was a most attenrecognize itself, as it was composed of the rag-tag and bob-tail of many political creeds, headed by such schemers as Tillman, Alt-geld and Allen. The speaker showed how the democratic silver platform was practically that of the populist party forced upon it by the convention at Chicago.

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Herman Kountze spoke briefly upon the roarious applause. fact that the present campaign was one of business rather than politics, and that it behooved every business man to protect the interests of the country and of himself to see that sound money prevailed during of the evening. He had traveled 1,000 the next presidential term. The laboring miles to deliver the address, and at the the next presidential term. The laboring man who choses to vote for a chimera lit-

Henry W. Yates spoke from the bankers' ple, and when a lack of confidence was created all classes suffered slike. Many figures were given by Mr. Yates to show the my fellow citizens. You are already well disastrous effect the adoption of free silver informed on the issues of the campaign.

Some of Their Troubles Which They Want Abated. A large and enthusiastic meeting of wheelnen assembled last night at the Young Men's Christian association building to organize for the purpose of securing good fidence. The people of the country who had roads and formulate a platform to present the money ready to invest could be compelled roads and formulate a platform to present to candidates of all political persuasions em-

bodying the wants of bicyclists. The meeting was called to order by W. Messick and W. A. Bouk was made secretary. After preliminary discussion a comon platferm reported the following which was adopted:

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The wheelmen of Omaha, in mass convention assembled, for the purpose of securing legislation favorable to their interests and making their demands known, do Resolve, That we demand such reasonable legislation as will secure better roads; the removal of "dead" street car tracks from our public streets, and the abatement of the continual flooding of streets by the present system of street sprinkling. We denounce the dirty condition, for the past season, of our streets and demand that the principal thoroughfares be kept clean. Be it further Resolved, That we will heartily support and use our influence to secure the selection of such candidates as will pledge themselves to the support of the above demands, and we will use all honorable means to defeat such candidates as are opposed to our interests. nterests.

Before adjournment a campaign commit tee, with one member for each ward in the city, was appointed, consisting of the following: First ward, ---: Second ward, John D. Howe; Third ward, W. A. Messick; Fourth ward, G. H. Burchard; Fifth ward, F. E. Vandenberg; Sixth ward, F. W. Fitch; Seventh ward, F. H. Broadfield; Eighth ward, D. J. O'Brien; Ninth ward, J. L. Livesey.

CONSOLIDATE THE THREE CLUBS

Hebrew Republicans Get Together in One Organization. A mass meeting of Omaha Hebrews was held at Knights of Labor hall last evening, and an organization perfected which numbers almost 500 McKinley men, members from the three prominent Jewish political clubs, the Nebraska Israelite Republican who would be the beneficiaries? Not you club, the Omaha Hebrew Republican club or I, surely. How many of us here could, and the Russian-American McKinley-Hobart club being represented. A complete list of new officers were elected, and the name of Russian-American McKinley-Hobart club of Omaha was adopted. The officers elected were: A. Monsky, president; B. Meyer, vice president; M. Bellman, secretary, and J. Lesser, treasurer, A general committee, composed of L. Novitsky, J. Back and Jac Levine, was embowered to look after the general interests of the club, and an executive committee as follows was appointed: J Meyer, M. Swartz and H. Lapidus. The club declares itself as fifst, last and all the time for sound money, and unalterably pledged to vote the straight republican state ticket.

Silver Rally in Chase County. IMPERIAL, Neb., Oct. 21.-(Special.)-Last night A. C. Shellenberger of Alma delivered a free silver speech here. His audience was fully one-half republicans. Chase county is solidly in the McKinley

FREMONT, Oct. 21 .- (Special.)-The Bryan men completed the exercises of the day yesterday by holding a meeting at Love's opera house last evening. The building was crowded. Governor Holcomb and C. J. Smyth made brief addresses. The principal speech was by W. D. Gldham of Kearney His speech was very radical.

BLAIR, Neb., Oct. 21.-(Special.)-Senator V. Allen addressed the citizens of Blair last night. When he started he had a good sized house, but before he closed it dwindled one-half. Hearing Contest Election Case.

BEATRICE, Oct. 21,-(Special.)-A hearing was had yesterday in the contest case wherein the populist managers claim a republican free silver convention has nominated a candidate for representative (float) in the Thirty-third district, composed of Gage and Saline counties. The county clerk withholds his decision until Friday, after which, it is understood, criminal proceedings will be instituted against the parties filing ing here tonight was addressed by Hon. J. will be instituted against the p. N. Meserve and Hon. W. F. Porter. The the pretended republican ticket.

gentlemen were unsuccessful in attring up colored voters are LOYAL silver enthusiasm in the course of their adanother can paign song

the Republican Cause.

Able Address Delivered by Senator

John T. Green of Cleveland, O ...

Free Silver a Poor Remedy

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Candidates Sodberough, Singleton, Bur-man and Cox, who are seeking legislative honors, made short addresses. There were honors, made short addresses. There were also brief speeches by E. H. Hall and Frank Large Audience Attests Its Adherence to Mcitaven it was announced that there would be another big raily of colored republicans at South Omaha tonight.

ALLEN PAILS TO HOLD THE CROWD. Many Empty Seats When the Senator

Had Constaded. Senator Alien, the speaker of the evening at the free aliver rally at the Creighton. theater last night, was very much lacking a petition candidate for con silman in the In magnetism. He enjoyed the same ex- First ward. Mr. Hayes has been a resident perience that has met him in several of of the city for seventeen yet a and during his meetings in the state during the came sixteen years of that time her been a resi-No more enthusiastic or significant political meeting has been held in Omaha during and the raily flattened out and had very now owns his own home an a number of much the appearance of a figure. One of the other pieces of property. Uson first comprominent free silverites on the stage explained it. He said: "The audience was composed of werkingmen. Unlike you goldbugs they have to get up early in the meraing to go to work and therefore they left early."

In the shops, if extract two and a half years as special officer of the Eleventh after early.

attendance was measured only by the dimensions of the half, and standing room was at a premium throughout the evening.

The significance of the meeting lay in the The significance of the meeting lay in its contradiction of the assertion that the cell together with the desired sight of the gen-This remark, erously proportioned populist, was sufficient. The audience began to file out and conored vote of Omaha is wavering in its supwas almost entirely composed of colored became discouraged and his remarks lost people, there being a fair proportion of their wonted vim. When he completed not some of the prominent popocrats on Occupying a block of seats in the center stage took an unseemly departure before of the hall were the sixty members of the the affair was over.

The populist senitor dil not create a sensation by his speech as his words, con-Non-Partisan Sound Money Colored club of sidered as a financial discussion, were not were escorted to the hall by the Omaha marked with any plentitude of wisdom. Central band. The officers of the club are: As a matter of fact at least two-thirds of the time be occupied was devoted to othe matters besides the silver question. If began by sulogizing reveral of the nonocrati the other planks in the popogratic platform He denied that the tariff was one of the issues in the campaign. He dwelt at length on the "prestitution of the constitution by the chief of the nation," in calling out troops in Chicago on the occasion of the strikes. He denounced the federal court for issuing injunctions, saying that fifty years ago the members would have been disgracefully impeached for so doing in all of this he found cause for great alarm but yet in the midst of the danger he advised. "I appeal to you not to use violence. Walk up like a band of soldiers and deposit your ballots. The final time has come for you to decide whether this is to be a government of law and, order or of injunc-"What we want is more money," remarked

REPAID FOR A LONG JOURNEY. John T. Green, esq., of Cleveland, O., the first colored senator ever elected in a northern state, was the principal speaker the senator when he finally came to the money question. He dwelt then upor "deadly and damnable crime of 1873." maintained that the value of governments of the colors depended upon the ability of the himself and possible his posterity, and the question should be studied well by them before voting 15 change the financial plan of the country.

felt more than repaid for the trip.

In his introductory remarks Senator Green said that he had been agreeably surprised reasoning he maintained that by free coinbefore voting 15 change the financial plan of the country.

Omaha. He spoke in flattering terms of the line of the same amount of bollow. conclusion of the meeting stated that he ernment to coin. The gold dollar, he said Omaha. He spoke in flattering terms of the to the same amount of builton. He depre state and the city, and commended the stai- cated the attempt to array the farmer and

point of view, and stated that the muchquoted expression that they were the workingmen's worst enemy was merely a
method employed to mislead. The mechanics' interest and the bankers' were

state and the city, and commended the state
wart republicanism for which this comthe mirchant against the miner, and stated
that even if the sliver dollar was worth 53
cents he would rather give the mine owner
the other 47 cents than have the country
ing he had received at the hands of his

put in the 'pawnshop of Europe.' identical, and stagnation in trade meant people in Omaha. He should take more "They point to Mexico," he said, also stagnation in financial circles. Bankers, pleasure in informing him that Omaha would is nothing to be frightened at there. ex-President Harrison stumping the state as a rule, handled the money of the peo-in the interest of the republican nominee. ple, and when at lack of confidence was tion of the world, considerint its civilization, but you cannot compare a greaser to an Anglo-Saxon." Yet in the next breath he stated that the country was filled with hordes of skilled mechanics who had emi-"I have not come here to instruct you, grated from this and other countries. last half hour of his speech was devoted to a dissertation on "bowing heads to corpora-"coercion that was in the sir"

times were caused by the disappearance of

a vast amount of money from the circulation of the country. The speaker said he "be-

lieved that the hard times were caused

of free trade, but by a general lack of con-

by no law of the government to spend their money, and they were holding it back to

know whether they would be repaid in a

depreciated currency or in coin that was worth 100 cents to the dollar. There were

contracts for municipal improvements in the city of Cleveland that were going a-beg-

ging because the contractors did not know

in what kind of currency they would be paid for their work. The remedy was a

elect McKinley to the presidency and re-

TRIUMPH OF CIVILIZATION.

"When one is ill he consults a physician

should abandon its financiers and go to curb-stone orators for advice? Ingersoll has

gether, and calmly and coolly and dispassionately consider this financial matter."

In speaking of the fallacy of adopting free

silver coinage without the aid or consent of any other nation, Senator Green pointed

out the fact that "84 per cent of the busi-

the rest of the world was with countries on

and agricultural enterprises had been built

up in this country on borrowed capital. It was worse than dishonesty to now turn

and curse and stab in the back the men who had loaned this money."

coined size, then by offering \$10 for any sliver dollar that bore an earlier date. "Should

if the mints of the United States were

opened tomorrow to the free and unlimited coinage of silver, take any silver bullion

to the mint and have it coined? (Crica of "None of us"). No, my friends, it is the owner of silver mines that would reap the

great benefit of such a measure. Bryan's followers tell you that free silver would

benefit all those who are borrowers. Let

not these men be fooled. Should be be elected most of the thirty, the sixty and the

collection. Before congress could even be assembled the majority of these borrowers would be forced to the wall. Then they

would be forced to the wall. Then they tell you that your wages would be raised

Wages have ever been the last to rise. The necessities of life always advance first. The

difference is a dead loss and is never made

AMERICA GOOD ENOUGH

The speaker alluded to the adverse report f the committee of the Chicago labor union

that recently investigated the condition of laboring men of Mexico. He spoke briefly

of the evils attendant upon a policy of free

trade. He told how wheat and silver had paried company, and gave reasons why the

farmers, as well as the laboring man, should vote the republican ticket. In conclusion be

said: "I'm giad to greet you tonight, my fellow citizens. This is our country. Let them talk about Liberia all they want. We don't go there. Africa is no longer our country. We came to this country with the white man. We helped him fell the first trees and with him we tilled the virgin soil. We made cotton king and helped an industry that poured into this country the

industry that poured into this country the

wealth of Europe. I have traveled in foreign lands, and I have seen the laborer in many

climes, but I have always returned repeat

"Lives there a man with soul so dead Who over to himself bath sale. This is my own, my native hand?"

Senator Green was greeted with prolonged

"I'm glad to greet you tonight,

years ago.

said:

This was shown in this country thirty

ess that the United States transacted with

store confidence.

the lamentable spectacle of seeing the lit-ile cottages of workingmen gradually passing into the hands of corporations."

The other speaker of the evening was Governor Holcomb, who confined himself entirely to state issues. He took to himself the credit of abolishing the convict system n the penetentiary and of investing the edu cational funds, matters which have been advocated by The Bee for years past. ment at an early date for the honest la-

Judge Gregory was the chairman of the evening. A little hilarity was imparted to the meeting by a couple of campaign selecions from Prof. Parsons.

ARE AFTER JOHN BUTLER'S SCALP Colored Women Declare War on a

Legislative Condidate. The colored women of Omaha have drawn their knife against John Butler and they are determined that he shall not go to the legislature if they can prevent it. That's what thirty of them said yesterday afternoon, when they assembled as the Colored Women's McKinley and Hobart club. Each and every one of the thirty husbands, whose better half was present at the meeting, to receive his orders to this effect. He will be allowed to vote for the entire republican icket from the presidential down to councilmanic nominee, with one exception f he should dare vote for the legislative candidate against whom the ban has been If he needs spiritual advice he goes to his pastor. If he is in legal trouble he secures an attorney. Why should anyone think that when a nation has hard times that it declared he will find his coffee cold and ther things warm when he returns home E. J. Cornish was present at the meeting and made an address. Everything he said

in reference to William McKinley, protection, sound money, or the party that free said that a modern lawsuit is a triumph of civilization. I consider a higher triumph is a meeting like this, where we may come tothe slaves was cordially received. But th latter part of his address was devoted to an explanation of Butler's shooting scrape and here he didn't get on very well. His remarks were coldly received, and as soon as he had finished there was an uproar protest. Mrs. Pratt. the chairman, was the first to get the floor, because she didn recognize any one else. She took up Mr. Bu ler and tore him to shreds. It was declare that he, as city marshal, shot a negro in the back of the head some years ago simply a gold standard. Furthermore, there were \$2,000,000,000 of foreign money invested in this country. Mercantile, manufacturing because the colored man had assaulted lewd white woman. The other colored si tera enthusiastically endorsed every wor their eloquent chairman had said, and they resolved that such a man could not make laws for them. The fact that he had not come before the meeting himself, but had Senator Green effectually disposed of the alleged crime of '73, and emphasized his statement regarding the amount of silver sent some one else to plead his cause only further excited the women. The chairman grew eloquent as she progressed, and the excitement that her remarks occasioned was this free silver theory be put into practice | not unlike that when revival services are at their height.

Asido from the Butler incident there was nothing especially startling about the meet-ing. All the women piedged themselves to help make votes for McKinley and Hohart. Miss Lizzie Barroughs read a paper on the free silver fallacy. It contained many facts about the financial situation, and its con clusions were well drawn. This was followed by the rending of a paper "Woman's Opportunity," by Mrs. Roe.

Buckner and Bragg in Wisconsin. ninety day paper—and that includes the great perpertion of it that is out—would be pressed for collection. The dockets of WATERTOWN, Wis., Oct. 21.-More tha 1,500 people assembled at the Milwauke lepot this morning to meet the specie the courts could not contain the cases that would grow out of these attempts to force collection. Before congress could even be

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upon which were G nerals Buckner and Bragg. The arrivat o the train was received with music, grea cheering and the firing of any is. Man, were disapthe firing of anvils. Man were disap-pointed at not seeing General Palmer, Great theers went up for General Bragg, who made a brief but telling a each. General Buckner made a province. Buckner made a len minut speech on the money question and wes inhusiastically cheered.

NEW CANDIDATE IN FIRST WARD.

Thomas Hayes Enters as a Petition Candidate for Cour Hman. Thomas Hayes has annour ed himself as

Provious in coming to Comba he saw seventien years of second to the United States army and may Re-related in the marine corps in July, 1861, and erved in the south Atlantic squadron unit July, 1865. He then enisted in the sixte of infantry, tegular army, where he serve three years. At the expiration of that ter a he enlisted in the Second cavalry, serving five years on the plains. His next en atment was in the Twenty-third infantis, where he served five years under Colon it now General Copplager. At the conclusion of this enflitment be received an honoracharge from the service and located in Omaha.

DEMOCRATS AND POPS CONFER.

Delegation of the Latter Walt on the Democratic Central Councities. The democratic central completes met la the rooms of the Jacksonian ch 5 last evening for the purpose of transacting the regular business of the body. The resignation of Fred B. Lowe, of the Firth ward, as candidate for the school board, was received and accepted and the vicancy filled by placing Dr. Whinnery, from the Sixth ward, on the ticket A delegation from the populist city central communee, headed by J. W. Logan, was present f r the purpose of confering with the body in regard to some plan for fusion on the city ticket.
A number of the members of the committee sent in their resignations. their removal from the various wards, and new members were appointed in their places,



to do it if you don't feed him and if you work him when he is sick. A man may ride himself to death in the same way. Hard work is a good thing for a man whose daily nutrition repairs the daily waste. When he begins to run down hill he had better look out. When he begins to lose flesh, he will begin to lose vitality. He will have to spur himself more and more to keep himself going. Spurs are bad things to use on either horses or men. The man who i drawing out strength and vitality faster man he is putting it into his body needs Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This is the greatest blood maker and flesh builder in orld. It is a stimulating, purifying It fills the blood full of richness and the world. It is a stimulating, purifying tonic. It fills the blood full of richness and helps all the discessive organs to do their work. It brings a good appetite, sound sleep, solid muscle. It does not like cod liver oil—produce only flabby, useless fat. Corpulent people may take it without becoming more fleshy. The man who is not eating well, or working well, or sheping

cating well, or working well, or skeping weil, or resting well frequently needs nothing else. He can get it at drug store. He should not let the druggist persure anim to try something else which is better for the druggist's profit.

The Cacas of Rickness—When the dector is called to see a man, woman or chill, his first question is about the condition of the lewels. If they have not been freely open, he is not to prescribe something to open them. He may do other things, but this one thing he will do notice things, but this one thing he will do not. He knows better than any one clae that his tenths of all human allments come from the one cause—constipation. He may know, but he will not tell you, that by Pierce's Piessant Pedess are the best and most successful cure for a netpation, best and most successful cure for a natipation, fle will not tell you so because his pre-cription brings him \$2.00, and the "Fleusant Fellow will cure you for twenty five cents. Forty inde "Pellets" in a little vial. One, a gently hazive; two a mild cathartic.

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