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OT COERCION, BUT COHESION	get the credit for that check, it must be known that you have the money there	FROM INDUSTRIAL PARALYSIS	was made under republican laws and un- der a sound money currency, a currency as	SAYS THERE'LL BE NO PANIC	reversal of the progress of civilization and	LITTLE CARE COR VERSE
COERCION, DUI COMESION	and that the bank is solvent.	TROM LADOSTRIAL TARALISIS	good as gold. 'Now that we are threatened	SAIS THERE LL DE NU FAMIL	a march toward the dark ages again."	LITTLE CARE FOR VETERA
	This is the condition we have been in for the last three years and a half. We want		with another kind of currency and have		Large crowds greeted the candidate at Bushnell and Macomb and Camp Point. At	
	to get away from that condition; we want		another kind of tariff law, a stop has been	and the second	the former place the crowd was so great	And and a second s
r McKinley Corrects One of Bryan's	a return of business confidence and that policy which will raise enough money every	and an example and and the end to	put to all growth and all presperity. Why should the wage-earner turn to them for	Bryan Takes Back Words He Spoke at Mount	that bodily injury was threatened Mr.	Shocking Story of Official Naclack at
Campaign Errors.	month in this country from a protective tariff and internal revenue to pay every	the Disease.	relies? Why not stop agitation and return	Vernon, Ill , Last March.		Foldiers' Homa.
	obligation of the government and stop		to protection? Is not that the sensible way		form to the car. The crowds at each place were enthusiastic and applauded the nom-	condicts frome.
AT CONTINUOUS SUFFERE AT CANTON	gome in debt. We want a policy that will	PRESENT CONDITIONS IN SEVEN STATES	to do? Surely, these who have got the miner and mechanic and farmer into the hole are		Inee liberally,	
OST CONTINUOUS SPEECH AT CANTON	onerer skill and genius. It is the busi-		not the ones to look to to pull them out.	DENIAL IS MADE AT ROCK ISLAND	Three large enthusiastic audiences were	INMAJES APPEAL FOR BETTER TREATM
	pess of the American people to look out for themselves. Nobody will do that for them.		-IN-ILLINOIS.		addressed in Quincy tonight by William J. Bryan. There had been a meeting here in	
tors from Iowa and New York,	We have discovered during the last three	A Judicious Protective Tariff and	Chicago is another point which will give	Numinee Declares He Daes Not Be-	the afternoon of free algerites and tonight	the second secon
nusylvania and Kansas_Candl-	and a half years that if we do not keep our tusiness our business will not keep us.	Cessation of Cheap Money Agi-	McKinley and protection an overwhelming	lieve that Will Be the Result of	the crowds of the city were swalled he av-	Commandant Wilson Refuses to Gr
date Declares Confidence is	I thank you for this call. I congratulate	tation the Main Highway	majority. Herei made a partial canvass of all industries threepaid over \$1,000,000 in	Free Columpe of Silver-	cursionists from places forty miles around. At the court house square Mr. Bryan spoke	a Committee Facilities for Mak-
the World's Capital.	you upon the magnificent progress the city of Chicago has made, for the greatest	to Prosperity.	wages during the fast census year. What	His Illinois Trip.	for twenty minutes on his dear money the-	iug an Impartial In- vestigation.
	achievements known to the history of the world have been those of the great city	Figure 1 and the second sec	was the result? Forty per cent less persons		ory. There were two more speeches, one	vestigation.
and a set of these times of this	of Chicago, I am glad to know that this	CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 22 (Correspond-	cmployed; from 15 to 25 per cent less wages paid. And almost unanimously less con-	Comparison of the last but have not	at Washington square and the other at the	
NTON, O., Oct. 24 "The like of this ever been seen on earth before," said	year your people in Chicago and the state of Illipols, irrespective of party, democrats		sumed. This is the great point, the stop-	JACKSONVILLE, III., Oct. 24Early this	Empire theater. At each meeting the can- didate spoke to large crowds.	LINCOLN, Oct. 24(Special.)-A
ever been seen on earth before, said	and tertilitzans alike, are vosing with cich	McKinley in St. Louis I have visited a	page of employment reduces the capacity to	morning W. J. Bryan began his work. Before	Immediately after the latter speech Mr.	about October 15 Land Commissioner
s he stood by the Associated press rep-	other in patriotic endeavor to maintain public honor and sustain the nation's flag		buy. To reduce the capacity to buy means a decrease of consuming power, and this		Bryan took his car for Jacksonville. Mr.	well had occasion to visit the Soldiers'
ative reviewing the great line of	unanified and inquestioned forever more.	trial condition in the principal cities. If	does not hurt one but 1,000 different indus-	and any a concrete and arrangement of the	Bryan will srend his Sabbath in this town, where he attended college.	Sailors' home at Grand Island on i
iers and countermarchers parading on	1 thank you and wish you good morning. Three cheers were then given for the	the states I have visited for this purpose	tries. The merchant feels it, because he	gold democrats. His speech was devoted in the main to a general shaking up of the		matters of business. While there he
North Market street to and from the	governor, and there were more for Mrs.	fairly represent the condition of the country	sells less goods. The provision man feels it, because the same amount of food is made		CAMPAIGN IN CASPER VERY WARM.	
of the pilgrimages of people from	McKinley.	It is not too strong a statement to say that	to feed a greater number of people. In		Citizens of that Section of Wyoming	both male and female, who poured
states Today's visitors again broke	Major McKinley made his third address	the set of the set of the set of the set of the set	fact, everybody but the sheriff and the pawn-	Harrison and M. E. Ingalls, president of	Are Excited.	his cars a surry tale with reference to
ecord in long distance parties and va-	and the round of Diming Corning	sis from which nothing can rescue us ex-	broker are hurt by this underconsumption, and if observations such as I have made	the Big Four Railroad company, were given	CASPER, Wyo., Oct. 24-(Special Tele-	present management of the home. As were by no means the first complaints
of delegations. Business men and	Bath, Hornellsville, Cuba and Jamestown,		count for anything the underconsumption	and the second sec	gram.)-By reason of Casper being the head-	had reached him, Mr. Russell, deeming i
ra came from New York; farmera,		establishment of a judicious protective tar-	throughout the United States at the present	ture at La Salle, where Mr. Bryan spoke	quarters for so many sheep men, it is safe	duty as a representative of the Bear
ad men and workingmen called by ands from Missouri, Iowa and Kan-	hundred men from McKane county, Pena-	and suc consistion of this incommends	time is something supendous. It should be	from a flatcar at the rear of the train to a	to say voters from all parts of the state have been in Casper the past ten days.	Public Lands and Buildings, proceede
from early dawn until late tonight the	sylvania, District Attorney W. W. Clark	tation of the money question.	borne in mind that in ordinary prosperous times 23,000,000 persons are engaged in the	large crowd of enthusiastic admirers of	Wyoming will cast 21,000 votes. Johnson	the woman's wing of the building, and t
aley home was surrounded with a con-	I dependente a tra a anti- a tra tra tra tra tra tra tra tra tra t	The centers of industrial and commercial	gainful occupations; that is, in producing		and Sheridan counties are considered for	made what he characterizes as a shoe
is jam, re-enacting the exciting scenes		energy visited in this trip were principally	wages with which they buy things. The	of the latter gentleman during the strike	Bryan, and Laramie, Natrona and Albany	discovery of the inadequacy of the c
e constant crush of other big days.	up largely of railroad men in the employ	a short time is the Tablet seller to in	income or earnings of this body of work- ers cannot be far short of \$12,000,000. A	some three years ago here and at Spring	safe for McKinley. The report of the coun-	They and sood supported the bid would
McKinley spoke with unusual fervor	of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road,		reduction of 10 per cent or of 20 per cent	Valley made the miners there loyal sup-	ties are a standoff. On this basis it is safe to consider Wyoning safe for McKinley by	the hospital especially were the condi-
ay. He made particular response to the	coming from Horton, Kan., Elden, Ia., Tren- ton No. and Fort Wayne Ind., the latter	try, which I found to be, in consequence	of this vast sum is sufficient to imperil our		at least 1,000 majority.	deplorable, many an aged woman ha
ion charge made by Candidate Bryan by National Chairman Jones, when he	party including representatives of all	of the conditions referred to above, together	farm products, and raise havoc from one	the morning buoned actions of the	Today local sports at the republican head-	little or no clothing suitable to the
in his address this evening to the	I branches of Failfoads. The special train	with Japanese competition, in a deplorable	and of the country to the other While this	dence of affection for the Rovernor and for	quarters made the following bets with the Bryan backers: Four hundred dollars to \$400	and whater season. The condition of
ish Isies American club of Cleveland:	Watch reached Canton at about noon fere	condition. It is only of recent years the silk industry, to any great extent, has mi-	is the real complaint from which we are		that McKinley is elected, \$400 to \$400 that	valescents, who were too ill to be on an infirmary and too well, according to
ey talk about coercion-the coercion of loye by employer. They mistake the	The introductory address was made by	grated to this valley, which heretofore has	suffering, the fanatics have been stricting	distinguished man have called me to an	McKinley carries Wyoming, \$200 to \$200	rules of the institution, to be entitle
it of this campaign. It is not coercion,	Augor 1. J. Anderson, assistant Scottar	been more identified with coal mining. This	talling them that we want more money	count because of advice which I gave the		treatment at the hospital, was pitiab
it is cohesion; cohesion by employe	passenger and ticket agent at Topeka, Kull,	came about from the fact of its excellent location, and the lack of employment for	What we really want is more work, more	railroad employes. In speaking of the at- tempt of the railroads to coerce their em-	An offer to bet \$1,000 was made by a pool	the extreme; and all over the institution from men and women alike, came the
employer; made stronger by a common rest and a common experience." State-	the state of the second state of the state of the state of the	the daughters of the miners who wield	open mills, more open shops, and more fat pay envelopes, and, above all, more confi-	alignment Fronth short to shown hand there only an	at republican headquarters that McKinley	must for bottom fand and enangle of
ta of a similar nature in his Missouri	ley delivered the principal address of the	pick and shovel in the mines. The result	dence in the future of American enterprises	employment is so difficult to find, I did	not been taken.	to keep them warm and half way res
ess called forth the greatest demon-	day. In it he spoke the noteworthy bon	was a large number of new and, until re-	and ability to pull out of the present dis-	not want to advise laboring men to do	I fom our of oweerwater has just soid a	with this preliminary statement of
ion of the day about the platform from h he spoke.	mot in answer to the assertion of Bryan and Jones-"Not coercion, but cohesion."	for thousands of girls at wages varying from	astrous condition into prosperous times	ployment and added that they should wear	mine for \$170,000 and is in town looking for McKinley money. This fact has been tele-	causes leading up to the following att
triotic airs by bands, national tunes	His speech follows:	\$6 to \$9 a week.	IN NEBRASKA.	republican buttons if pecessary march in	graphed cast Dopublicana are backing their	to make an impartial examination of
drum corps, cheering and shout	- My Fellow Citizens: I am more than	IN OHIO.	I had a mond change to look over the	i republican parades in they were commanded	I man but San has too much money. It is	wholesale charges by inmates, the follo correspondence will fully explain the
by men marching and parading	g glad to welcome to my home the employes of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific rail-	the second		to do so, and even contribute to the re-	I safe to say that the small private bets made	
large and enthusiastic crowds or about the McKinley lawn marked the	road, coming us you do from those three		do not see how he can carry it. There is	by their employers; but that they should	here today will reach \$\$,000. Never was excitement more intense here than it was	To General John M. Thayer. Mrs. R.
ing hours of another big day in the		and reduced wages; that over half a million	Chicago platform to suit the old-time re-	vote according to their convictions on ciec-	1 loday. The republicans were eager to get	pred C I Dilacerthy Information has
aign. Special trains began arriving be	" litical cause that so large a body of citi-	in wages alone had been lost; that our	publicans and veterans of Nebraska. That	tion day. Mr. Ingalls, the president of a	their money up even and Sun, who lives 100	to the Board of Public Lands and H
laylight this morning and special trains scheduled at short intervals during		restermate market was suppling from us;	and the second	nounced me for advising employes to de-	mile from a railway says he never saw such a chance to find money. One man by the	ings that the inmates of the Soldiers' Sallors' Home at Grand Island are no
fternoon. Many delegations were for	- to the principles which the republican party	finat the business had simply been trans-	and the state of the state of the second states make be	ceive their employers and ex-President Har-	name of Thomas Homes bet his house and	i cerving such treatment as they are en
announced and arranged for and oth	, represents this year. You have come from	of the Atlantic; that the people engaged in	as Tillman, Altgeld, Walte, Donnelly, Coxey,	rison has charged me with teaching im-	everything in it. The fight between Robert	to, Complaints have come to us that women were not receiving such clothing
ame without warning. They were al yed at the depots by the citizens' re-	deep concern for your own individual wel-	this industry were looking forward anx-	watson and Fred withams. Another great	quoted. Now, I desire to justify my posi-	Taylor and Thomas Hood for the state schate is very close. They are both sheep	they should have at this time of the
on committee, detachments of the Cau		iously, counting the weeks and the days to election, when they could, by their ballot,		tion. The right to vote according to one's	men with good, healthy rolls behind them.	quality or kind; that husband and wif
troops of horsemen, bands and escor	I citizens of the freest government in the	express dissatisfaction at the logislation	who own their farms and homes free of all	own conscience is a law-given right. Co-	SOUTH DAKOTA SAFE FOR WKINLEY.	tiality and favoritism is shown in the t
and taken to the McKinley home	a world, equal government, and because one g week from next Tuesday you will exercise	which had beenaht these estevelse stress	Indebtedness Here we have a creditor class,	ercion is a violation of law and when 1	the second se	ment of inmates; that men are dischi-
r by the major himself or by leader	s that majestic power of sovereignty resid-	them,	Incomposed Moheneles seached its highest	advise the employes to vote as they please, even though they must wear republican but-	The of the volers crearly indicates	from the institution, without suff
e delegations introducing the visitors.	ing in every individual citizen of the re-	In the Mahoning valley many of the large	prosperity at the time when gold and the	I tons and march in republican parades I am	That Besult. YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 24(Special Tele-	The Board of Public Lands and I
e weather was delightful and peo	nation of the world. By that sovereignty	of the time, and the men who should have	goldbug and the money changer were	taking higher moral grounds and giving	gram.)-South Dakota is republican by not	ings, reposing confidence in your ho and integrity, and reposing confidence
stood around in the bright sun watching the movements of		been employed were loitering in large		more patriotle advice than those who coun- tenance coercion and appeal to employes to	less than 7,000. This is less than half that	your ability respectfully request you t
new arrivals and entering heart	in this government in the next four years.	an it is called in Vaunations Mann of	wealth and its productive powers. Its public	vote the republican ticket on election day	the polls, received at republican headquar-	to the soldiers' home at Grand Island make a thorough, careful and impartia
into the demonstrations of th	e You are here, my fellow citizens, because	, as it is called in Youngstown, Many of	debt decreased during this period, and its	merely because they have been compelled		vestigation of the complaints above a
Major McKinley did a great deal o tahsking-during the early part of th	f you feel, and deeply feel, that things have been going wrong with us for nearly four	long that they are discouraged and all but	total valuation of farm 1/1 of over \$400,-	to wear republican bunges during the cam-	of about 7,000. This is difficult to classify.	the Board of Public Lands and Buildin
but as on previous Saturdays since th	" years. You are here because in your	disheartened, and their arraignment of the	000,000, and the uninclubered farms are	"When a man criticizes me for advising em-	Hence the estimate of 7,000 plurality for	If in your inquiry you should dis
rimages began, the crowds soon becam	e possible. We may differ about how to right	political party of the past three years and a half is even more arathing than that of		ployes to express their honest convictions at	the republican ticket is considered safe and	
large for that. The little stand wa	it; we may differ about minor policies of government and about internal affairs of	the most impassioned campaign orator. It	third of the valuation. The danger line of	the ballot box I ask what such people think	in the legislature and a great deal of	fully. H. C. RUSSELI
id be assembled all around the speak	- government but we do not differ about	is work and wages these men want, and	debt is two-thirds of the value. Therefore,	the state of the s	ailver money is being spent in efforts to	Chairman Board Public Lands and I
	the creat vital question that this country	they take little interest in the soundbles	oven the incumbered farms of the state are	it in this country in order to protect Amar-	secure enough members to elect a free sil-	REPORT OF CHAIRMAN THAYE
ton. Charles Emory Smith of Philadel a arrived this morning and spent som	a suffering and that some remedy is re- guired that will speedily bring back to us	The fact that they need a good hones	Another reason why Nebraska will not go	ican citizens in the right to vote according	ver United States senator. This branch of the campaign is under the direction of Sen-	To Hon, H. C. Russell, Chairman Be
me on the stand and in the study with	the prosperity from which we fooilshly	dollar even more when times are bad and	for Bryan is the fact that they are pre-	to conscience without being subjected to dis- charge or persecution. When Mr. Harrison	ator Pettigrew, who seems to be the man	of Public Lands and Buildings: Your c
dajor McKinley.	" ran away four years ago. Some people	work is scarce than they do in flush times.	paring for the great Transmississippi and	and Mr. Ingalls condemn me for telling them	of the opposition who is amply provided with	mittee, appointed by your honorable bo

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country.

The first delegation to arrive came from Lebanon City, Lebanon county, Reading, Lebanon City, Lebanon county, Reading, Berka county, Schuylkill county and con-tiguous territory in Pennsylvania. It ar-rived about 6:30 o'clock on a special train of seven coaches, but did not go to the McKinley home till about 9 o'clock. There were introductory addresses by cx-Mayor J. K. Kennedy of Reading, and J. V. Yellow-smith, from Lebanon. Mr. McKinley spoke briefly in response as follows: briefly in response, as follows:

rountry. THEIR DIRECTION WRONG. Some people seem to think we can bring back work and wages, traffic and trans-portation by calling 50 cents worth of sil-ver a dollar. Does anybody in this audi-cance believe that? (Tremendous shouts of "No, no; never.") They say, too, that co-ercion is going on. The only coercion that is operating in the United States today is that of reason, conscience and experience. This is the mighty force that leads, but never drives; and all this talk about coer-cion comes from a source that four years ago deceived you. Is that not so, my fel-low citizens? (Cries of "Yes; that's right.") If they want to strike a balance with us, this poperatic party, we are willing to do it. We are willing to take-rue thirty-three years of republican control of this govern-ment when we ran it under a protective tariff policy and on a sound money basis and ascertain what those two policies had done for the American people, for you, the men on the railroads, the men in the fac-tor the American people in the last three years and in the mines, and contrast it with what the free trade policy has done for the American people in the last three years and a half, for the balance is bound to be in our favor. If they want us to be lieve this remedy of a 50-cent dollar will make up the loss they put upon us during the last three years and a half. What you railroad men went is to put all your cars at work, to turn all the wheels of your great railroads, and you know that your wheels will not turn unless the wheels of industry turn in the abops and fac-tories also. No man knows better than the railroad man who stands before me to all the heat they of and trains are taken off the pay roll, and trains are the railroad man who stands before me today that when trains are taken off men are taken off the pay roll, and trains are never taken off when they have any busi-ness to do. None of you want to be side tracked and every one of you wants to be on the pay roll (a voice: "We want to be on the main line"), and on the main line too. You are on the main line this year. Coercient Why, you would have to co-erce men from thinking, reading and feel-ing to keep them away from the cause of country and public honor this year. You would have to make them insensible to what they have experienced in their own lives under this policy. Now, what we are in favor of is getting back confidence, which lies at the founda-tion of all business and without which it back confidence, which lies at the founda-tion of all business and without which it is stagnated. We have had little or no confidence during the last three years and a half, and as though partial free trade and business paralysis were not enough, they now raise as their shiftboleth that what we want is to adopt the Mexican or Chinese system of finance. No, I answer; forever no. We want that confidence that will lead the business man to trust in the future and make plans for the year's work. We want that confidence that will induce the men of capital to put their money out, having faith that it will be paid back to them in as good coin as they loan. to them in as good coin as they loan, principal and interest, and until you get that you will have no permanent prosperity or business activity. MONEY THE BEST IN THE WORLD. or business activity. MONEY THE BEST IN THE WORLD. We have in this country today the best money in the world, but the trouble is we do not get enough of it individually, and the reason of that is because we have no work. The thing the people of the country are looking for this year is the lost job, and you can't get the lost job by destroy-ing business. You destroy business when you destroy confidence, when you defaulty propose to pay off your deltis, public and private, in a depreciated currency. Now, what will Missouri do this year? (Vociferons shouts of "Elect Mokinley.") What will Kansas do this year? ("Elect McKinley-give you 20,000 majority.") What will Iowa do this year? (Tremendous yell-ing and "Give you 100,000 majority.") You are all fighting in the same consideratior. You are all fighting in the same splendid prin-ciples. You want this great government of ours, the freest and the best in the world, the government that for nearly a third of a century after the war made a more splendid progress and matchless ad-world began. We must set back to that policy of confidence-confidence in each other, confidence in the future, confidence in our country-and spurn that doctrine that would array class against class, the trich against the poor, or employes against employers. When you support such docs

ran away four years ago. Some people seem to think the way to bring back the prosperity is to debase the currency of the for them. THEIR DIRECTION WRONG.

less than 100 are now at work. This gives some idea of the intense suffering which must come upon many industrial communi-ties this winter if these men are not put to work. The same authority, who, by the way, is the secretary of the Mahoning and Shenango Fron Manufacturers' association. embracing in its membership the ninetcen firms in the Mahening and Shenango valleys. says that in 1892 the total receipts and ship-ments by these firms amounted to upward of 4,000,000 tons, while in 1893 and 1894 they were little more than 2,000,000 tons. The aggregate in 1896 will bg less than onehalf of that of 1895, which was rather better than 1894. Almost precisely the same conditions exist in the large mills of Cleveland, which is a manufacturing city of considerable im portance. Between 1880 and 1890 Cleveland made stupendous progress; indeed, I know of no city that showed a more satisfactory growth, both in commerce and manufactures. The city went through the panic of 1893 better than some other industrial centers, but it is now feeling the effects of the lack of confidence and enterprise, and the general distress which has followed the agitation of the financial question and the threat of a 50-cent dollar. Building has almost entirely stopped. Shipments of lumber to mills and of coke and coal for manufacturing purposes have greatly de-creased. As a result, many thousands are unemployed, and great dissatisfaction ex-ists. Those out of employment, while at first ready to take up any new theory that promised to improve their condition, are now beginning to realize that a financial system which gave employment to 250,00 additional persons every year between 1880 and 1892, is a pretty good system to tie up to. They are beginning to realize that a currency which was flexible enough to add \$300,000,000 in ten years to the manufact turing capital of the United Statse, to say nothing of the hundreds of millions which were put into buildings, thus employing nechanics, is sufficiently flexible to give s another taste of good times as soon as the fear of the 50-cent dollar permits the cople to pour their hoardings into new enterprises, which give life to the com munity, instead of into vaults, bringing industrial paralysis and destruction. IN WISCONSIN. Traveling through the state of Wisconsin I ound the majority of farmers thrifiy and opposed to any change in the financial sysm. In the lumber regions there was great distress, and probably by this time 75,000 persons thrown out of work because of the heavy importations of Canadian lumber at time when the demand for our own was such less than usual. In a state where the families occupying owned farms and homes free from dobt numbered 145,698, against 35,376 who occupy incumbered or mortgaged farms and homes, you may expect a conserv-ative sentiment on the money question. Indeed, a majority of the farmers of Wisconin belong to the creditor class. They are in-fustrious, thrifty and saving. I met individual (Wisconsin farmers who were as capable of discussing the financial fisue as ame of the public speakers. Men who had one over the whole argument, for and gainst, were convinced that, in spite of all and the entire requisifican cause. One speech

work is scarce than they do in flush times, that the more the dollar buys the better Incredible as such a statement seems base it on the authority of Mr. James H. Nutt, that of the 7,000 men engaged in the iron industry in Youngstown and vicinity.

Denver and the state of Colorado I found be one of the atrongest arguments posible against the theories which are vigorously advocated in what is called the torm center of the silver craze. The people here have a truly wonderful city. Public buildings and opera houses that would lock well in London, Paris or New York. It is indeed the thirty-six-year-old wonder of the United States. The greed-driven gold hunter (and silver hunter, too, for that matter) has certainly been here, but he has left behind him something besides wrecks and yawning gulches. Indeed, when my mind reverts to the hundred millions or more inested in irrigation, and the cnormous suma nvested in railroads, buildings, factories, homes and other improvements. I had al-most said, he has left more than he has taken away. Of course the silver sentiment is rampant here. And why not? • Have they not tasted in a greater degree than any other industry the real direct benefits of egislation? Has not this government, in the various legislation since the "crime of 1873" given these silver miners, this silver trust, if you please, \$161,000,000? Is that not the difference today in the value of the silver which the government bought and its value as builton today (464,000,000)? Why should men who have pocketed \$151,000,000 of our taxpayers' money feel any compunctions at getting a little more from the same source But the present scheme in too stupendous. t will cost too much to benefit such a few and the people will never consent to it. Colorado, however, need not trouble herself. Colorado, however, need not trouble herself. I know of no state that is better situated and that has a greater variety of re-sources than Colorado. As her profits from silver decline, her gold production seems to go up, and there is no limit to her min-eral wealth and the richness of her soll when treinstoot. With general presentity when irrigated. With general prosperity Colorado will be all right and the people who are today shouting for the "boy orator of the Platte" will be breaking their necks four years hence to continue republican control and thus insure another four years of prosperity with which to start the new HOUPER B DODEED ROBERT P. PORTER. century.

Another reason why Nebraska will not go for Bryan is the fact that they are pre-paring for the great Transmissislippi and international Exposition at Omaha, and con-gress has aiready appropriated \$200,000, and they expect \$200,000 more. Nebraska knows that Bryan cannot by any possibility be elected. It would we the height of folly, therefore, for people to run the risk of plac-ing the state, in the category of the ro-pudiation states merely for the fun of in-dorsing a young Lincoln attorney for the praticite point of view or from a selfah point of view, thare would be no use of Ne-braska voting for Bryan. It will, therefore, give its vote for McKinley and prosperity. All that Nebraska needs is a little shared benze and the state of Colorado I found to he are of the strumment to the country. IN COLORADO. public shall decide whether it is immoral for people to vote according to their con-science if Mr. Harrison and Mr. Ingalls are willing to risk the verdict of the people or the position they have taken, namely, that employes must vote the republican ticket or election day because they had worn repub lican badges during the campaign."

briefly in response, as follows: My Fellow Cilizens: I give hearty and sincere welcome to my fellow cilizens of Lebanon, Berks and Chester counties of the great state of Pennsylvania. The heart of the American people is always right. You can safely submit any great public question with confidence to the American people. Mr. Lincoln once said that there was no safer tribunal on earth the American people and "if the Al-American people. Mr. Lincoln once said that there was no safer tribunal on earth than the American people and "if the Al-mighty Ruler of the universe is on our side or on your side" that side would surely prevail. The aspiration of the American people is for advancement, for advancement in the march of progress to-ward the realization of the highest destiny ward the realization of the highest destiny for this, the freest government on earth. What our people want is an opportunity for work, an opportunity for honest labor, an opportunity to develop the great re-sources which God has given us, an op-portunity to work out a high and glorious destiny, not only for ourselves, but for all mankind-for the higher the destiny we achieve for ourselves the better and the more we benefit all the races of mankind. Now, it occurs to me that before the people of this country can be expected to have confidence in that wing of the demo-cratic party that is now in control of its organization, before we can be expected to entrust it with further power or with control of the government and accept its

to entrust it with further power or with control of the government and accept its promise that with free silver will come better times to all of us-that before we do that, it seems to me the democratic party ought to make good the loss it has entailed upon us in the last three years and a half. (Great applause.) They can hardly expect us to have confidence in their present pre-certation, when the treascription that they us to have confidence in their present pre-scription, when the prescription that they gave us in 1892, and which they insisted was the cure for all our troubles, was so complete a failure. (Great laughter and applause.)

THEIR NEW PRESCRIPTION.

THEIR NEW PRESCRIPTION. They now say that this prescription, en-tirely different from the old one, will cor-rect all our difficulties and it does seem to me that they are asking a great deal of confidence from the American people, (Applause.) We cannot very well forget the former deception, for the people were doceived. Their policy not only injured the people of this country in their occupa-tions, bot only injured the great manu-facturing and mining and farming in-dustries of the country, but it almost wreeked the public treasury. (Great cheer-ing.)

Now, I do not need to make any argu-ment to the men of Penesylvania. They know all about this question and I think they are all ready to vote. Are you ready to vote? (Loud shouts of "Yes, yes; wish it was tomorrow.") Then, my fellow citizens, it is needless for me to say an-other word, as another delegation is wait-ing, but I will be glad to meet and wel-come you all to my home. (Three cheers.) As soon as the address to the Penusyl-

As soon, as the address to the Pennsyl-yanians had been finished members of the Hard Wood Lumber exchange and the Builders' and Traders' exchange of Chicago, who had arrived on a special train of three Pullman cars, were given possession of the lawn. They were introduced by Harvey S. Hoyden, and addressed by Major Mc-Kinley on the subject of business confidence. as follows:

Kinley on the subject of business confidence, as follows: My Fellow Citizens: I am indeed glad to meet this body of representative business men of the city of Chleago. I am glad to be assured by your spokesman that your great city by the inland sea will give to the republican cause the largest majority of any city in the American union. (Ap-plause.) I am glad to note that your reg-stration is larger than that of any other city in the United States, and that regis-tration means that there is to be an in-creased vote for sound money and protec-tion on the 3d of November. What we all wait, whether we be democrats or re-publicans, this year is a return of con-tidence-confidence that will start the wheels of industry, confidence that will bring the money out from those strong howse to which your spokesman has re-forred, and tweet it in productive enter-prises that will give employment to labor, yo all our people.

yood wages to workingmen and prosperity to all our people. We know, my fellow citizens, that at one time we had this confidence; we know when we lost it, and we know how we lost it. We know also how to get it back again by threatening repudlation. (Great applauxe.) We cannot get confidence back again by threatening repudlation. (Great applauxe.) We cannot get it back hy debasing the currency with which we do our basiness. No man will loan anybody money who has openly declared that after he gets it he proposes to pay it back in 16-cent dollars is not that true? (Loud shouts of "Yes, yes, that's true.")

CONFIDENCE IS CAPITAL.

CONFIDENCE IS CAPITAL. That's the proposition of the political party which stands opposed to us this year. Confidence, my fellow cliticens, is the capital of the world. We do bushness on confidence largely, we do not transact all our business with actual money, as every business man knows. We do it by checks, by what we may call credit money. You draw your check on a bank, and the man who receives it from you has confidence, first that you have the money in the bank, and second that the bank is good and will pay the check when presented. But when confidence is gone, they before you can

'isconsin is as safe for McKinley as New ork state. rich against the poor, or employes against employers. When you support such doc-trines then there is chaos and business employers. When you support such doc-trines then there is chose and business paralysis. I would rather teach the doc-trine of the common brotherhood of man we are all equal, equal under the law, equal in privilege beneath that starry ban-ner of the free, equal in possibilities and equal in opportunity. If the older men in this audience have not realized all they hoped for in their own lives, they have boys and girls for whom they want to realize them in the future. I beg you shut not the door of opportunity in their young faces. Encourage their ambitions; inspire them to struggle to the front under our form of sovernment; they can get at the minkest title which it is possible to achieve proud of your states and you justly have a right to be proud of them; but you are router still to be citizens of the greatest overnment in the world. I thank you for this call. It is an in-mination to the cause which I terpresent; it is a encouragement not only to me, but you should travel thomsands of miles that you might give evidence of your devotion to the streak protection, reciprocity, sound money, the supremacy of law, the (Continued on Seventh Page.)

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IN MINNESOTA.

The cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis. as ell as Milwaukce, have seriously feit these imes, and are anxiously waiting to touch he button which will start up new indus-ties and new enterprises the moment Mc-Cinley's election is an absolute fact. At Duluth, Minn., I saw two practical illustrations or object lessons in free trade and financial disturbance. An immenae bridge between Duluth and West Superior. half a mile long, is being constructed of Canadian lumber, while American lumber-Canadian lumber, while American lumber-mon stand idle in the streets, on the wharm and everywhere in sight are immense piles of iron ore, which has not been moved simply because of the shutting down of iron mills. I found that the workmen in the mining industries of the northwest are all believers in MCK Unlay's traif dowthest in McKinley's tariff dectrine. Under it they were in a flourishing condition. The wages of the minors are regulated by the demand for the product. Under President Harrison's administration this whole region was prosperous. After the democrats got into power times were changed, work fell off, wagen decreased, and much want has been feit. At present there is nothing doing at th mines. Business is simply paralyzed, or

ing to the present agitation. The central fact which impressed itself upon my mind in this journey through Penasyivania, Ohto, Winconsin and Minnesota, was that the great growth and enterprise of these states

CROWDS HEAR REED IN WICHITA Maine Man Speaks Twice on the Need

of a Sound Currency. WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 24 .- Hon. Thomas

B. Reed of Maine arrived here today and was greeted by possibly the largest collection of people ever assempled in Kansas Nearly 7,000 nonresidents came in on excursion trainspir These included eight hands of music. Mr.d Reed made two speeches in the interest of Congressman Chester I. Long against, were convinced that, in spite of all the talk, they were better off with the pres-ent dollar and its purchasing power than they would be with a 50-cent dollar and the myriad troubles it would entail upon the country. They were all anxious for a set-tlement of these questions, and hopeful that the election of McKinley will bring about a better condition of affairs. I believe that Wisconsin is as safe for McKinley as New that there is inputy enough in the coun-try, but not work enough. He cald that what the people of this pation wanted was the employment of all its people, and a eredit sufficient to sustain employment. With reference to the money question, he said that he waited money that would be good when dynamics fall, when kings are overthrown and when tenablics go to pieces

That money, he said is gold. He said that the policy of the republican party is to marry labor and capital. "Bryan's shadow," he sa'd, "caused the

Pennsylvania road to fall off \$1,250,000 in its earnings last month. What loss would the substance cause ""

The day ended in a tremendous torch-light and protection demonstration at night. HUTCHINSON, Kan., Oct. 24.—Speaker Reed party spent two hours in Hutchi son this evening enroute to California. public reception was tendered them at th Santa Fe hotel, and 4,000 people tried to shake his hand. Governor Morrill made a short address, but Mr. Reed contented himself with handshaking.

Republican Rolly at Irvington.

The republicans of Irvington held an enthusiastic rally last evening. The audience taxed the capacity of the hall and the meeting was one of the most interest-ing held in the county this campzign. Ad-dresses were made by Judge Slabaugh, A. H. Murdock, Hugh Myers and John Butler.

The train had trouble south of Ladd and the special on which Mr. Bryan was travel-ing was delayed at that place for a few noments and the time was utilized by the comince in making a speech to a few hun ired people about the rear of the train. as an enthusiastic little crowd and cheer im repeatedly.

Notwithstanding the fact that Henry ounty yields a republican majority every lection, as large as that of any county of he state, an immense gathering awaited Mr Bryan at the fair grounds, and from a stan rected in the center of the race track in ront of the reviewing stand, the nomine alked to an audience that numbered in he thousands. He was cheered repeatedly and once in a while a wearer of a yello adge wold shoot up a cheer for the repub-ican nominee. At the litle town of Galvin he train stopped for a few moments and mingled with the cheers for Mr. Bryan rame those for his opponent. The demo-cratis nominee asked ir anybody present hought the gold standard was the bing for the country and there were bei of "No" and "Yes" and "Give us gold and silver." Mr. Bryan asked those who had e gold coin to hold it up. There was no gold. Then Mr. Bryan warned those present to look out for the gold man without any re- gold.

SAYS NO PANIC WILL FOLLOW. Rock Island and Moline joined in the dem onstrations to the triple nominee this after neon, and, as a result, a crowd which wa great in numbers and enthusiasm assemble to listen to the candidate. Vice Presiden Stevenson, who joined the party here, was also an attraction and shared the ovation There was a continual storm of cheers an applause all along the line, and when Mr Bryan gained the platform it was severa minutes before he could proceed because of the noisy evidences of affection. After he had finished his address he was followed by Vice President Stevenson, who spoke for three minutes. Mr. Bryan, among other things, said:

The republican platform says the exist-ng gold standard must be maintained, and ing gold standard must be maintained, and when it says that it means that you must continue the only means by which that standard can be maintained. I say there will be more bords if the gold standard is maintained. Do you say there will not be? I ask you why the republican conven-tion did not denounce the issue of bonds by this administration. It is because the lead-ers of the republican corriging L. Bomes and spoke an hour and a half to an attentive audience. The meet-ing was most enthusiastic and the senator's emarks were vigorously applauded. Both Sides Active in South Dakota.

this administration. It is because the lead-era of the republican party were approving the hond issues in the past and will con-tinue bond issues in the future. Now, I have had my attention called to a statement, in which I was accused of saying that the free coinage of silver would result in a panic. I have not said so, I do not believe it. I believe, my friends, that the moment this nation has declared that at a certain time the mints of the United States will be open to the free coin-age of silver on equal terms with gold at the ratio of 16 to 1, that moment the value of silver will be measured by gold and that at the time of the opening of our mints silver will be measured by gold and that at the time of the opening of our mints of it will be worth \$2.25 in gold, and from that time we pass on with the parity main-tained at 15 to 1. REPLY TO BISHOP WORTHINGTON. light club from Canova made a fine parade carly in the evening. It was one of the most effective meetings we have had. day night. The attempts at populist meet ings have totally failed to draw an audi

REPLY TO BISHOP WORTHINGTON.

After leaving Rock Island there were short stops at Alpha and Alexis and Mr. Bryan went to the rear of the car and acknowledged the reception given him with a few pleasant words. A sharp rebuke was administered to Bishop Worthington at Monmouth by Mr. Bryan. The nominee replied to a statement made in an interview with the bishop published in a Chicago paper. In the interview Bishop Worthingpaper. ton said that the trouble with the farme boy was that he secured too many advan tages under the free educational system In his rejoinder Mr. Bryan said, in part "To talk about the education of our farmers sons and to attribute the difficulties which surround us today to overeducation is to my mind one of the most cruel things that a man ever uttered. The idea of saying

sions, each headed by a band and represent-ing the different trades, business houses and that farmers' sons, who are not able to rise In life, get a taste of education and then enjoy the taste so much that they follow it up and become dissatisfied with the farm and drift into the citizs! The idea of saythe streets. ing that this is overeducation among our farmers' sons! My friends, do you know what that language means? It means a fancy pork sausage.

Inter encough members to cleal a free ather exampling is under the direction of sensitive of Rates senario. This branch of the opposition who is annly provided with thinks. The election of both republican compression is a struck, as well as the function of the opposition who is annly provided with the election of both republican compression is a struck. As well as the function is according to the show of the s

of a mile long,

Special trains

HOWARD, S. D., Oct. 24.-(Special.)-Hor

Senator Kyle made a populist speech to a small audience in the opera house Thurs

make a great demonstration Monday night Hon. A. B. Wilcox will speak. The Saler

and Howard flambeau clubs will attend in a body. Hon. H. E. Maybew, nominee for

auditor of state, will also speak in the

Grent Parade for Sound Money.

KANSAS CITY. Oct. 24 .- A monster parade

arranged under the direction of the Sound

Money club, marched through the principal

business streets here this afternoon. It

contained fully 13.000 people, from all walk

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lidates. The tent, with a capacity of 2,000, would not nearly hold the crowd. There were over 1,960 voters in line bearing

your feeling loward this committee we will let it go." Your committee referred Colorel Wilson to the fact that it was enstemary for much inquiries to be held in the absence of the commandants or superintendents of institutions and cited the fact that in-mates of the Soldlers' heme at Leavan-worth, Kan., complained a few years ago of their personal treatment by the com-mandant and that the committee west there and stated to General South, the commandant the purpose of its visit, and that he at once threw open the home and assigned them a room and said that be at did not desire to be present, but asked them to make a thorough investigation. Colonel Wilson still protested andinst the committee making a "star chamber" in-vestigation. We held no investigation or inquiry. JOHN M. THAYER, Chairman Committee. rches, and the parade was three-quarter marching four and six STOLD LAB from ender, Emerson, Wayne and the Haritig-on line and all neighboring towns ent Inrge delegations. Wisner sent large delegations. Wisner sent a delegation of 100 in uni-form including a woman's marching club, all well drilled; 200 came from Wayne, over 200 from the Hartington line. 100 from Emerson and 100 from Allen. The Pender, Wayne, Coloridge and Wake-field bands and glee clubs and Laurel Woman's Glee club furnished the music. Senator Manderson was introduced by A.

Chairman Committee. FREE TO EVERY MAN

W. W. Thomas of Maine, formerly Unite States minister to Sweden, made a speech The Method of a Great Treatin the Swedish language in the southern part of Miner county Thursday night. An immense audience from Miner, Leake and McCook counties was present. The torchment.

THING ELSE FAILED.

<text><text> of life, and included hundreds of prominen usiness men. The parade was made up of twelve diviprofessions. Hundreds of flags bearing appropriate inscriptions futtered from build-ings along the route or were strung across A choice breakfast Jish. N. C. T. brand

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