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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this ist day of October, 1756. (Seal) Notary Public.

entitled to first prize.

Tom Watson is a man of his word, at all events. Hossaid he intended to stick and he has stuck.

"The poorest dollars always eventually hand in the packets of the poorest people."-William McKinley.

The question is, Will the populist party be distinctly recognizable after It comes out of the fusion deal?

The popoeratic forgery bureau may be depended on to transact business at the old stand up to the very last.

If you don't believe that free sllves is a good thing, just get your friends to throw a few bad eggs at you and be convinced.

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Bryan deserted his native state, IIII nois, when he removed to Nebraska, and Illinois will return the compliment on election day.

No country was ever troubled with too little money that had an abundance of confidence on which unlimited credit could be extended.

The activity in eggs, which is reported from various quarters as a fea- tion and an outrage upon organized ture of the silver campaign, is not re- labor. But the records of congress do garded as an aid to the hatching of not disclose one single word uttered presidential booms.

If the south will only join in repudi- after his nomination for the presidency. ating the repudiation candidates the If Mr. Bryan honestly believed that credit of the United States will at once the Intervention of the courts and the be accorded a place higher than it has calling out of troops was illegal it was

IS BRYAN & DEMAGOGUES obvious that the simplest-minded man In the sneech delivered by William must see it. But the free silver men Jounlags Bryan in Chicago on Tuesday say that wages will advance. Perhaps they would in time and after a strughe is quoted as saying:

Your papers have called me a demagogue. gle, but nothing is more certain, if ex-If there is one thing I am not, it is a demaperience is good for anything, than that gogue. A demagague is defined as a man they would not advance as fast or as 2 50 who advocates a thing which he does not far as the prices of commodities, believe in order to conciliate those who measured in a debased and steadily differ from him. A demagogue is a man cheapening dollar, who is willing to advocate anything whether The change from the existing mone

he believes it or not, which would be advantary standard to a silver basis would tageous to him and gain him popularity. compel a labor readjustment as well Now, my friends, I have never advocated. during my public life a single thing that I as a financial and business readjustdid not myself helieve. ment. Before this could be effected Mr. Bryan seems to be afflicted with what would be the experience of labor?

an impolianent in his memory. If he Hundreds of thousands of men now at really believes that he never has played work would be turned out of employthe demagogue he has forgotten all ment and the probable effect of this about his own record. Mr. Bryan's would be to lower wages at the outset. first appearance in public life dates Is it not absolutely certain that such back only six years. In 1890 when a condition of affairs would seriously being duly swam rays that the being duly swam rays that the r rai and complete contex of The Bee Pab. Evening and complete contex of The Evening and Komplete contex of the Evening and Evening and Komplete contex of the Evening and Komplete contex of the Evening he was a candidate for congress he impair the strength of organized labor? the temperance crusaders and a license work, would accept employment at any man to the liquor dealers. By playing wages offered, regardless of the organidouble he managed to get votes from zations. Furthermore, with large numboth sides and thus to swell his ma- bers of their members idle these lority beyond the strength of his party. In 1894 only two years ago Mr. Bryan necessary to sustain them and the supported James E. Boyd, a pronounced weaker among them financially would gold democrat, for congress in this dis- be very likely to dissolve. That there \$100,000,000 of gold this year, and over triet and opposed D. Clem Deaver an would be more or less disintegration \$2,000,000,000 of gold are in sight in the original free silver man, because and in all of them there can be no doubt, mines now being worked in that counonly because he wanted to get the help thus weakening them for the renewed try.

his own definition.

of the gold democrats to further his effort to maintain wages, sin 750 ambition to become United States sen-It is thus perfectly apparent that ator. If Beyan honestly believed in organized labor has nothing to gain know what they are talking about. tree ellver two years ago as he proand everything to lose from the adopfessed then and now and labored on tion of the free silver policy, and it the strong and in his paper to elect a may well be doubted whether organized As a political dead weight Sewall is gold man to congress, he proved him labor could continue to exist under that self an arrant demagogue according to policy. It would certainly be subjected to a tremendous straggle in order to do a revival of prosperity to cast his vote In 1892 Bryan was the most uncom so. It is to be apprehended that the

promising advocate of free trade, which members of labor organizations who pledged to support the policies that have he declared solemnly to be the only are proposing to vote for free silver made this country prosperous heretoreform worth fighting for. Yet, in 1805, have not thought of these things as this same Bryan urged the silver sencarefully and dispassionately as the inators in congress to sacrifice the great toresis of organized labor and their principle of free trade by agreeing to individual interests require they should.

pass a republican protective tariff bill GIVE EVERYONE A CH. NCE T & VOTE, on condition that a free colunge clause be tacked to it as a rider. If this was One of the most effective ways in which all patriotic citizens committed have already served the people of Nenot the political demagogue sacrificing principle for the sake of popularity to the cause of sound money and the upand personal ambition by what name bobling of the national honor can disprove the false charges that they have

shall it be called? In May 1804 when the great Debbeen trying to cource their employes strike took place on the Northern Fa- will be to assist their employes in every cific, Bryan was in his seat in congress, possible way to get to the polls and and sound money. For this reason, if He knew that this was a trial of vote. It is not necessary that all bushstrength between organized labor and ness houses be closed altogether on eleccorporate power, but he never uttered tion day and business entirely suspended, although it would be a good a word of sympathy for the workingidea for all employers that feel able to legislation on these lines. man whose champion he now proclaim: himself to be. In July 1824 when the do so to close for the whole day. Such Pullman strike was in progress at Chi. business houses that do not feel that cago, congress was still in session and they could close the whole day with jus-Bryan was in his seat. The power of tice to themselves should close a half the courts was invoked and federal day, and if they can not well close a troops were called in to put down the half day, let them close for a few hours, strikers. This intervention Mr. Bryan or, at least, let their employes off a few now denounces in almost every speech at a time, so that they can go to the poils during voting hours and cast their as a flagrant violation of the constituballots for such candidates as commend themselves, So important are the issues to be de-

dided at the election next Tuesday, and by Mr. Bryan against this outrage nor so vital are they to the business interdid he utter one word against it until ests of the community, that nothing should be left undone that might contling them right. Unless the result of part of each voter. By familiarizing, testing theories by facts. the election is the emphatic expression themselves beforehand with the name+

A FARMER'S EXPERIENCE.

ular severity in the west. What the

An Ohio farmer and wool grower has



# Wise Words of the Martyr President Particularly Timely Now.

"THE sitongest bond of human sympathy outside of the family relation "should be one uniting all working people of all untions, and tongues, and kin-"dreds, 'Nor should this lead to a war upon property or the owners of property. "Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable-is a positive good in the "world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and "hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let him not who is "houseless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently and build "one for himself, thus, by example, assuring that his own shall be safe from "violence when built."

yearly. The total gold and silver to show the same tireless activity in beproduct of the world in 1873 was \$176, half of all the people of the ward that product of the world in 1873 was \$176, half of all the people of the ward that show in any of big meeches how the "cheap 000,000. The gold product alone of he has for his friends. He should be dollar" for which he clamors will benefit the world for the year 1895 was \$208, elected by a most emphatic majority, as 000,000, and the gold and silver product an endorsement of houest and abovefor 1805 was \$332,000,000. From 1890 | board dealing and a rebuke to the unto 1896 the gold product of the world der-handed methods by which one or is computed at \$\$37,000,000, or more two of his personal enemies are enorganizations could not collect the dues than one-tenth of all coined and un- deavoring to compass his defeat. coined gold in the world. South African gold mines alone will produce over

To empower a legislature, in which several political parties are represented, to do certain things, does not mean that the legislature will use that power in the interest of one particular The talk about there not being gold

party, especially since, where two-thirds and three-fifths of all the members elected is necessary to exercise the enough comes from people who do not power, no mere partisan scheme can NEBRASKA IN THE NEXT CONGRESS.

ever command such a majority. Now that the election of William Mc-

money love the silver mine owners less, but that they love the people more. for such candidates for congress as are There are some 70,000,000 of them to about 60,000 of the silver producers.

Not by Several Million.

New York Wor The workingman ready to vote to diminish the purchasing power of his wages and to 25 per cent from 1870 to 1880 and their cut his savings in two is not so numerous purchasing power increased 51 per cent.

The secretary of agriculture reckons the braska in congress with signal ability assured and the prospective profit to farmers from the wheat crop this year resulting from the rise in prices since September 1 at and are therefore in position to render even more efficient service in the next congress. All are squarely committed sis, 000,000. This is a tilty sum, and the farmers will know what to do with it.

#### Take Your McKinley Straight. nefield (Mans.) Ib

As the nation nears the closing week o of every citizen who is convinced that the revival of business depends upon the our early observation that the present rere-establishment of confidence through aults we deem most destrable to the country are to be most surely and emphatically obtained by taking your McKinley straight. This is true as to the dominant Every voter should provide himself issue of the campaign, and it is also true William McKinley a better of the men. before election day with copies of the man for president than William J. Bryan.

#### Bryan Forgets Himself. Kansas City Star

tickets and study them well. He Mr. Bryan has evidently forgotten the should also mark up a set as he intends speech he made in Richmond, Va., in which to vote, and notice how long it takes ho declared that the inflow of gold from him to complete the task. The tickets abread was due to the mere nomination of a candidate for president on a free silver will be very long, and each will conticket, and intimated that the gold importa-would enormously increase after a free tain a great number of names. Under the law a voter is only allowed five minutes in flip stall to prepare his bal-lot for voting. In order that the im-mense registered vote may be polled between the hours specified, the utmost expedition will be necessary on the tribute toward settling them and set- expedition will be necessary on the ments of facts to suit theories, instead of

WAGES AND COST OF LIVING.

### WEIGHTY CONSIDERATIONS. Facts for Wage Earners to Study Before Voting.

Culcare Times 11 blar That the dollar which Mr. Bryan says

buys too much" is the same Jollar which is now being paid to American laboringmen who were lucky enough not to be thrown out of their jobs by the Wilson-Gorman tariff law

"That the deliar which Mr. Bryan says a "too good" to be paid to American labor is a part of the same currency system that was in use in 1952, when every man had a and when the United States reached the

high water mark of industrial prosperity. That Mr. Bryan was one of the mon in the Fifty-third congress who defended cheapness" as the great end to be sought economic legislation. That the prinsipal ground of his attack upon the McKinley tariff law was the fallacious claim that it had a tendency to increase the aclling prices of commodities.

accommodate the silver syndicate and de-accommodate the silver syndicate and de-clares that things 'are too cheap'-that the dollar we have buys too many com-modifies. That Mr. Bryan has utterly failed to

That he history of the cheap dollar in this and in other countries shows that i degrades and improverishes labor.

That from 1860 to 1865 a 4919-cent paper oftar raised the prices of the necessaries of life 115 per cent, but raised wages only 43 per cent, notwithstanding the fact that hundreds of thousands of mechanics and

borers were called from the channels of idustry to fight for the flag. That the inflation of our currency with cheap money during this period reduced the purchasing power of all wages 66 per cent, compared with the gold wages of

1860 That in Mexico, where the currency is

compensation for skilled labor is but 30 cents a day. That in the free silver country of Mexico It is not that the advocates of sound

relopment. That in free silver Mexico the prices o what are deemed in America "common ne-cessities" are so high and wages are so low that coffee and butter and beef are never

con on the tables of the ware carners, their cincipal food being a bread made from a rough ground corn. That under the gold standard and a protective tariff wages in this country increase

That the free coinage of the silver miners buillion at 15 to 1 would give no idle laborer a job, and honce would not enlarge the

market for the farmer's products. That the present currency controversy would not have been precipitated if the Wilson-Gorman law had not failed to yield onough revenue to run the government thereby causing depletion of the gold re-serve, distrust of the ability of the goverument to redeem its notes, lack of co-fidence, business bankruptcles and panic.

## GOLD CLAUSE SILVERBUG.

Cincinnati's Free Coinage Advocate Looks Out for Number One.

The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat affirms the truth of the report that John R. McLean, the leader of Ohio free silverites and publisher Cincinnati Enquirer, protects his financial interests by inserting the gold clause in his mortgage. McLean is a silver plutocrat with gold lining. He boasts of having been a consistent, life-long advocate of free sil ver, was a prominent candidate before the Chicago convention for the presidential nomination and is recognized as one of the chief managers of the democratic campaign in the east. It is evident that he has carefully considered the depreciation whic might follow free coinage and has deter which mined to take no chances on the detrimental

results which are likely to spring from the 152 to 155, a transaction by which John R. McLean sold on March 1, 1889, certain land and Lits in the city of Washington to the Columbia Athletic club, of this city,

table as bright and lively as though

spectacles impart a benign air to his fac-which indeed well suits this mild-mannered

He in

and

would say that it was inexhaustible. He a politician, a journalist, a novelist and historian. Added to this he writes poetry.

## POLITICAL SNAP SHOTS.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The Kentucky Bryan hoodhums will find that democratio roosters are not hatched from rotten eggs.

Kansas City Journal: The Bryan orators promise the workingman cheaper dollars and higher provisions and clothing, but he has not yet received any guaranty of higher WAREN.

Chicago Tumes-Herald: We do not en courage election betting, but we would like to wager right new that at this time next week the constitution of the United States and the supreme court will be doing business as usual at the same old stand.

Detroit Free Press: Ever notice it? Free silver papers pat on the back every repub-lican who comes out for Bryan and tell him he is a patriot of purest ray; buil let a demo-crat make a peep of dissatisfaction with the Chicago platform and he is by them put down a pirate whom to see is to shun.

Atlanta Journal (Bryan): As answers to That he has now reversed his notice to Mr. Carlisle's Covingion speech these inor their views on the currency question, will resent this treatment of the ablest and most distinguished citizen of their state.

FLASHES OF FUS.

Chlengo Record: "A woman is so stupid she hever learns how to sharpen a lead-

"She docun't have to if she's the least bit good looking there's always a man round."

Somerville Journal; Science tells us that By lays more than a million eggs-and t she finds plenty of time to bother the dd-headed.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "What have you or densert.

"Coercion plo, sah." "What in thundst is coercion plo?" "It's the only kind we've got, sah. You've to take that or go without, sah."

Washington Star: "Yoh kain't set down to fixed rule o' conduct in disher life," said Unclo Eben. "Samson got inter trou-be 'case he done got 'is h'ah cut, an' Ab-alom got inter trouble 'case he didn'."

Indianapolis Journal: She-Talk about women talking! If they are any worse than you men are when there is a cam-paten, then I don't know a thing. Ife-Ent you must hear in mind that we only get that way once in four years.

New York Herald: Bingo-How is the new cook doing? Mrs. Bingo-Splenitdly, Why, she has only been here three days, and she can already ride my wheel quite mode deely.

New York Press: "That," said the free, s he bolted the yellow dragon fly, "makes me more goldbug in our midst."

Philadelphia North American: "You are charged with deliberately breaking this man's window," said the folge, "What have you to say?" "I am guilty," meaned the prisoner. "I did it purposely, judge, Please send me away where I will not hear these confounded political arguments any more."

THE GOTHAM GIRL.

Town Talk. Red as the criminon hood she wore. She blushed, then klessed him at the door, He thought himself in luck to win So fair a mablen as Lenars. A girl who ne'er had loved before, I do declare it was a sin To so decare him. She had been Engaged a dozen times or more; And yet such was her nerve she swore That never any bearded chin Had touched her check, ft made mo-grin. Town Talk.

grin, he counts her conquests by the score; How can you tell such fibs, Lenore?

A Scotch-American's Sentiments.

Mr. W. A., W. Jopp of this city has re-eived a postal card from a friend, a Scotchmerican, who is visiting relatives in Ayre-

American, who is visiting relatives in Ayre-shire, Scotland, On the card are thumb-nail etchings of McKinley and Hobart, with crossed American flags between. The writ-er's semiments on the political issues are cypressed in these lines: Hurran for McKinley and Hobart, Intensely the feedings of Robert; From the land of old Scotla 1 send them, "Greetings and good luck attend them," Is to 1 is not worth the trying. Popocrats will find 1 beomerang Bryan, November 4, Oh, what a cold shiver Folt by the lot salling Sait river.

S. A. wants the best as a nation, cond to none since the very creation; out it aloud by millions all told-ve ds the genuine standard of gold. Then with protection for many a year boor trade, had times will soon disappent. Hurrah for republicans-the land of the free."

as he was thought to be last July. Yet Sliver Tumbled, Philadelphia Record.

even more efficient service in the next to the policy of protection, reciprocity for none other, they merit the support of every citizen who is convinced that

several sample ballots containing the

names of candidates on the various

Kinley is practically conceded, it be

hooves every voter who desires to see

fore. McKinley as president without

the support of a congress in accord with

his views would be hampered in his

The republican candidates for congress

in Nebraska are each and all men of

good character. A majority of them

efforts to restore prosperity.

ever occupied before.

Secretary Lamont has not taken the stump against free silver, but it may He did not do so although he had every confidently be asserted that he is getting his work in for sound money and national honor just the same.

There will be no disjurbance in Omaha on the night of November 2 for | ing the demagogue by his loud-mouthed which the republican party can be held protestations against government by responsible. Those who talk about impending trouble must be intending to incite it.

Frank Burman, on the republican legislative ticket, is a representative Swed-Ish-American, who stands high with his fellow countrymen, and has been endorsed by all the Swedish-American clubs in the sity. His election will be a just recognition of this large and industrious element of our community.

Do not rely upon former registrations. They are all void. If you have not seen your name inscribed in the poll books of your proper voting precinct on one of the two days prescribed which have already passed, do not neglect that duty on the one day remaining. Saturday, October 31, is the last chance.

Don't forget the school board. The school ticket put in nomination by the republicans is in every way superior to the ticket nominated by the conglomerate aggregation that is opposing it, and should appeal for the votes of every one who is anxious to have our economical basis.

Do not be taken in by silly and disand all its citizens.

Not even the excitement of an impend- the depreciation of the money in which ing national election avails to stem the tide of the vast shipments of grain eastcolumns of such eastern papers as are supporting a policy of currency deopen to them with stories of the poverty basement is one of the inexplicable and depression of the west, should contemplate Nebraska's crop of cereals for improving market reports.

While it is not likely that at the coming election party lines will be more closely drawn in local than in national all its forms," says that paper, "whether that the candidates on the republican and shoulders above their competitors pire. ...

his duty to call the judges and of the deliberately formed judgment of national executive to account for their the whole people, the fight will have to lawless acts on the floor of the house. period. Employers can show their paopportunity to prove his present profestrictism to no better purpose than by sions of friendship for labor by word seeing that every one of their employes and act. Was his silence due to the has the opportunity to exercise his suflack of moral courage to assert his frage without let or hindrance. honest convictions, or is he now play-

intunction? in a public letter addressed to farmers In 1896 Mr. Bryan is waging bitter

given some interesting facts in his exand relentless war against trusts and perience during the past six years. He orporations generally. Mr. Bryan was states that in 1890, the year the Mc in congress for four years but the Kinley law was enacted, he sold wool records fail to show that he introduced at 30 cents a pound, while in 1895 he a solitary bill or resolution to abolish sold the same quality of wool at 17 trusts or restrict corporations. If Mr. cents a pound, receiving the same fig-Beyan really believes what he now ures this year. He also points out the makes his daily text, how can be ex- decline in the value of sheep since 1890 plain his inaction in congress and out The experience of this Ohio farmer of congress on this subject for all these and wool grower is that of every man who was engaged in sheep husbandry years? Does he not lay himself open to the charge of playing the demawhen wool was placed on the free list. gogue according to his own definition? That legislation was felt with partic-

ORGANIZED LABOR.

aggregate loss of western wool grow-Organized labor has nothing to gain ers has been cannot be easily deterbut everything to lose from the sucmined, but some estimates have placed cess of the free silver cause. It is it as high as \$75,000,000. The injury therefore an amazing feature of the to sheep husbandry was shared by campaign that the free silver policy other interests, so that the damage should have any considerable support resulting from free wool can safely be from organized labor. For nearly half estimated at much larger figures than has cost the farmers of Nebraska brakemen were in the same condition. The a century the labor organizations have above.

been engaged in a successful effort to Mr. Bryan was one of the most raise the wages of labor. The advance | carnest advocates of free wool when in in wages between 1860 and 1890, which congress. His first tariff speech in the was about 80 per cent, was very largely house was largely devoted to the advopublic schools managed on a broad but due to the efforts of organized labor. cacy of free wool. The views he then It has succeeded in giving the Ameri- expressed he still helds to and if elected

can wageworkers the highest pay of president the wool-growing industry of aby wageworkers in the world, yet in the United States could expect no help torted arguments against the proposed the face of this men connected with from him. It would continue during constitutional amendments, coming labor organizations deliberately ap- his term to be subjected to the destrucfrom sources which are notoriously the prove a policy which would cut down tive competition of Australia and other starting points of opposition to any- the purchasing power of wages one- wool-producing countries, with every thing and everything which looks half. In other words, they propose to probability that it would become almost toward genuine progress. Every one undo the work of half a century of extinct before the close of the century of the amendments should carry for struggle and sacrifice in order to try The wool growers of the west ought the lasting improvement of Nebraska the experiment of a cheap dollar, though to be unanimous in opposition to W. J.

there are innumerable examples of Bryan. ruln to the wage-earners resulting from IS THERE GOLD ENOUGH?

One of the delusions under which the they are paid. That any wage-earner. silverites seen to labor is that there is and especially those connected with not gold enough in the world to serve ward. Calamity shrickers, who fill the labor organizations, should be found as the standard of money and medium of exchange. This, like all their other delusions, is without basis, mysteries of the campaign.

First and foremost, only 2 per cent The official organ of the Knights of of all the business of the leading comthe present year in connection with the Labor, which is supporting Bryan, ad- mercial nations is carried on with gold mits that the free coinage of silver and silver, and 98 with bank notes, cents, which it actually brings, a bushel would cut in two the purchasing power checks and drafts.

of savings and pensions. "Fixed in-In the next place, there is gold enough | and leave 5 or 6 cents over. comes, bonds, mortgages and money in and more than enough to do the business of this world, even if ten times as politics attention is drawn to the fact in savings banks or national banks. much gold were needed as is now re- council in the Eighth ward, Thomas would have much less purchasing quired. The total amount of coined Crocker, is an energetic, responsible citistate, county, city and school board power." If free silver would have these gold in the world in 1830 was about zen of unimpeachable reputation. Mr. tickets, taken altogether, stand head results certainly wages could not es- \$1,500,000,000. The total amount of Crocker probably counts more warm cape. The purchasing power of the coined gold in the world at the present personal friends than any other man of the other parties, in every qualifica- dollar earned by labor would be as time is about \$4,200,000,000, and to this in the ward, and their friendship tion for the offices to which they as surely decreased as the dollar of the colossal volume of gold coin we are add- has never been abused by him. As savings bank depositor. This is so ing from \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 councliman Mr. Crocker will continue

of their candidates citizens will be able Effect of Debased Money Illustrated to mark their ballots at the polls in by a Ralirond Pay Roll. be fought over again at some future the least possible time and so make comm sman John K. Cowen (dcm.) at Baltimore. room for others who will be waiting ! Baltimore & Ohio railroad received \$2.87 betheir turn.

> of Judge Duffie's candidacy for congress advanced to \$2.50, making an advance of 22 ing due March 1, 1995. on the plea that he can do more for per cent. During the entire war down until this transaction is recorded a cesh loan of Omaha in the next congress than Congressman Mercer. We do not know Omaha so far. On the other hand, we know how much Mr. Mercer has done for Omaha, and from that we know how much more he will be able to do. The record is all in favor of Mercer and against Duffie.

The silverites, by some peculiar accldent, forgot to charge up to the republican campaign managers the buching of the two Chicago elevators and their and crop failure upon Argentine. That imaginary conspiracy will explain everything.

\$2.25 a day; or 28 per cent, and the cost of their living had more than doubled. The tonnage By his mania for free wool, Bryan more baggage thousands upon thousands of dollars. By his opposition to the beet sugar inmore. He has always been eager to track watchmen, and they went from \$1 a day to \$1.50 in 1895. The section trackmen Lyman has interposed a veto and no further tear down the industries of his home went from \$1.24 to \$1.62. The reason that action will be taken in the matter. state but never ready to help build this unskilled labor advanced a little more them up. His anxiety has been always for the foreign wool grower and the army, and more than that with those in army, and more than that with those in Mexican mine owner. The people of west Virgina both armies. Nebraska are indebted to him for noth- mand for this unskilled labor that could ing:

The pulitisher of the World-Herald was in Butte, Mont, a few days last week and the World-Herald now re-cent. It never got up to the point to week and the World-Herald now re- cent. prints an edhorial from a Butte news- which their living advanced, but it adpaper threatening that Montana will

not participate in the Transmississippi Exposition unless Omaha knuckles vise accordingly. Will the wages of the down to the silver barons by voting close. Paralysis will ensue. Universal defor the silver candidate. The bluff is too transparent. It won't work.

cent wheat, as quoted on the Chicago market. But figuring our dollar at 100 labor market.

of wheat will buy an ounce of silver

The republican candidate for the city

the sum due being fixed at \$15,000, and for which forty-five \$1,000 bonds of the ciul were given as security, those being num bered from one to forty-five. The rate The engineers on passenger trains of the nually, "gold coin of the United States of interest is 5 per cent, payable semi-an the present standard, weight and finences

A tearful appeal is made on behalf fore the war, and their wages continued at being required for both principal and inter A tearful appeal is made on behalf that rate per day until 1865, when they were est. The obligation runs twenty years, fail In the same volume a few pages beyon

its last year there has been no change in the \$25,000, which is secured by twenty-fiv wages of the passenger enginemen of the \$1,000 bonds, numbered from forty-six t gressman Mercer. We do not know Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The man who seventy, payable on the same date as the what Mr. Duffie might do, but we do held the throttle as he watched the smoke other obligation, with interest at 6 per know that he has done nothing for of his lacomotive mingling with the morning cent, the gold clause being also inserted, mist of the Alleghanies got the same wages. The indexing simply gives the name of in 1865, when his living was more than double, that he got in 1853. Why? Because the currency in which he was paid had been and the casual observer would never infer debased. (Applause.) The toffnage engine-men got \$\$75 a day until 1884, when their action, but in the document itself his name Their got  $3_{4,7}$  a day duch issi, which they the action, but in the document issen is a bala wages were raised to \$3.37, and in 1865 to \$3.50, an advance of about 27 per cent. All during the war there was no advance in their wages, and when they did get an ad-their wages, and when they did get an adappears as being the sole party interested

vance, the advance was less than one-fourth McLean is a multi-millionaire, and has the price of the things they had to buy. Their wages were cut in two by a debase-ment of the currency. The yard enginemen were paid \$2.50 until 1865, when they re-McLean, the bright shining apostle of free ontents, aggregating over 1,000,000 ceived \$2.00 a day. And they are in the coinage, who based his claim to the pres-same condition. Their living had advanced [cential nomination on the ground that h coinage, who based his claim to the presi bushels of grain. This conflagration are condition. Their living had advanced cential nomination on the ground that he must have been part and parcel of that less than 30 per cent. The passenger firemust have been part and part a and all that they bought had more than doubled in value. The construction train doubled in value. The construction train firemen received \$1.75 a day until 1864, when For the twenty years during which his contract runs he will receive an even \$75, 000, or \$5,000 in excess of doubling his in there was an advance of 10 cents a day, and in 1865 their wages were advanced to vestment, without compounding the inter \$9.25 £25.

> PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. The aldermen of Waltham, Mass., wanted master got an advance of 27 per cent, and he got it the last year of the war. to appropriate \$500 to be expended in put-ting in order and caring for the grave of General N. P. Banks. They adopted a reso-Now, there is one class that did advance a little more rapidly, and that class was the After Gladstone made his recent Liverpool rapidly than the other classes is simple speach in denunciation of the sultan he returned directly to Hawarden, went to bed, stayed there for a couple hours, then rose thoroughly refreshed, and appeared at the West Virginia, where they were drawn for And there was a great dehe had undergone no unusual fatigue

shifted from one place to another without great difficulty," and this great demand for The monument to the memory of Mary land citzens who fought in the navy during

the civil war, erected in the National ceme-tery, in London park, Baltimore, will be dedicated on Thanksgiving day. Louis and Victor Bennett, sons of Captain Bennett of Baltimore, will unveil the monument. Justin McCarthy is quite gray-baired His beard is bushy and his gold-rimme-

Now, what would be the condition under free coinage? Your dollar fails to 51 cents, in which you are paid, and products little gentleman. As for his energy

Barney Barnato was once playing Jaco McClosky in the "Octoroon" at the Kim berley theater Royal and had just come to If it be trive that we have a 200-cent dollar, then wheat has gone up over 40 cents in the last few weeks and we really have \$1.40 wheat instead of 70the climax where he offers \$5,000 for the gir at the slave auction. The audience worked to a high pitch of enthusiasm, discharge thousands and hundreds of thou-ands of akilled laborers into the unskilled up in the pit and should: "By thunder

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UNDERWEAR THAT FITS AND IS COMFORTABLE IS NOT ALWAYS EASY TO GET. WE HAVE IT IN A VARIETY OF WEIGHTS AND WEAVES AND IN ALL THE SIZES THAT MEN OF VARIOUS BUILDS MAY DESIRE. BUT THERE ARE MORE THINGS IN OUR FURNISH-INGS DEPARTMENT THAN WE CAN MENTION.

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