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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE. PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mall. The address will be changed as often as desired.

There must be some interesting tale 'In the ledgers of a big bank.

Our city people will gladly put up (with a little hot weather now for the ibenefit of the farmers' corn crop.

One exclusive Hawalian cable con tract having lapsed Hawaiian capitalists will be free again to lay paper cables between this country and Hawaii.

We are still exporting silver. Thi ought to call forth a howl of protest from those silverites who think our silver (too good to serve any other nation.

It's the early bird that catches the

DEMOCRATIC DIVISION ON THE TARIFF policy of the government by the present may be called to pass upon their pay-The division among the democrats in administration. A ridiculous statement ing qualities every six months the senate on the tariff is interesting and was recently sent out from Washington significant. It was understood at . the to the effect that the president contemopening of the extra session that a few plated recognizing the independence of democrats would support a republican Cuba for the political effect it might tariff bill that recognized interests they have, particularly in Ohio. This is of the same character as the later report represent, Senator McEnery of Louislana and one or two others announced regarding a scheme of Hawalian antheir intention to do this. But it was nexation. The fact is that the president, while not neglecting proper attention to not anticipated that so large a number of democrats would be found supportforeign affairs, is chiefly concerned with ing protective duties as have voted for questions of domestic policy. His consuch duties during the present week, trolling desire is to have a revival of industrial activity and a restoration of It was a great surprise when eight demoprosperity and until this is attained he crats recorded their votes in favor of retaining a duty of \$2 a thousand feet is not likely to thrust upon the attenon white pine, but the astonishment was | tion of congress and the country an anmuch greater, at least among the tariff nexation scheme or disturb the progress reformers, when six democratic senators toward better times by provoking grave gave their support to an amendment to international complications.

cratic theory was most exasperating to

the anti-protection element, one of them

declaring, "it leaves us naked without

The duty on cotton was advocated on

the ground that it is entitled to the

same consideration given to other agri-

cultural products. The author of the

amendment also urged that the omission

the action of the senate.

argument."

the tariff bill, offered by Senator Bacon FUSIEVING THE FIGURES. of Georgia, imposing a duty of 20 per

Nebraska repudiated republicanism by macent ad valorem on raw cotton, thus anorities ranging from 15,000 to 30,000. \* \* \* tagonizing the democratic doctrine of Bryan secured the state's electoral vote by free raw materials, which Mr. Bacon 13,000 and Nebraska declared against re declared to be an exploded doctrine. epublicanism by nearly 30,000 .- World-This renunciation of a favorite demo-Herald.

This is a brazen falsification of the figures, intended to deceive the public into the bellef that republicants in Ne maska is in a hopeless condition. While the fusion spoils-hunting combination was successful at the last election in Nebraska against the republican ticket, the statements of the popocratic organ are by no means borne out by the facts.

of cotton from the dutiable list was a The highest vote received by any violation of the principle of the demo-Bryan elector in this state last fail was eratic platform that tariff taxation 15,999, as against 103,034 for the highes: should be so imposed as to discriminate McKinley elector. There were in addiagainst no section. "Why should coltion 5.111 votes cast for electors nomina ton," said Mr. Bacon, "be excluded fron ted by the sound money democrats, the the benefits of a revenue duty if all we prohibition factions and the socialist other agricultural products were to have labor people. Bryan's fusion plurality the benefits of such duties?" Of course was therefore 12,935, while his majority nobody seriously expects that the duty

was only 7.824. will be of any material benefit to the The vote cast for the re-election of cotton planters, because the price of Governor Holcomb was 116,415, as their cotton will still be fixed abroad igalast 94,723 for his republican oppo-Two-thirds of the cotton crop is exnent. There were 6,625 votes polled by ported, hence the price is made in the the gubernatorial nominees of other foreign market. Mr. Bacon stated that parties. Holcomb's plurality was 21,692 last year 55,009,000 pounds of cotton. and his majority 15,067, or nearly twice valued at \$6,000,000, were imported into hat of Bryan. the United States. This is insignificant None of the candidates on the fusior and if it were entirely shut off, as it will icket ran as well as the fusion candi not be under the duty, the cotton plant date for governor. The vote on auditor ers would not derive any appreciable gave the fusionist 104,314 and the repubadvantage. Still there can be no doub lican 97,468, while 9,352 votes went to that interest will be well satisfied with

andidates of other parties. On auditor, therefore, the fusion plurality was 6,836. The significance of the course of south und instead of a majority in its favor, ern democratic senators in discarding he majority of the combined opposition the free raw material doctrine and i was 2,516. voting for protective duties is in the While Nebraska republicans were demonstration it gives of a change of

beaten in 1896 by the allied silverites. soutiment in the south regarding th there is good reason for believing that policy of protection. The more progres with strong candidates, party harmony sive men of that section realize that i und active, aggressive fighting all along cannot be built up and its vast resource the line, the odds against the republican developed through democratic economic ticket can be overcome and the state policy. They have learned something regained to republican control. from the experience of the last three

years and they want a change. They What convenient memories people may not approve all the features of the ave when they are put upon a witness republican tariff bill, but they are willtand. A banker always remembers to ing that republican policy shall be again otify a depositor the moment he overgiven a trial, feeling that it cannot hav traws his account, but when he is called cesults so disastrous as the policy it will a to narrate in court the circumstance. replace. Undoubtedly most if not all o of a transaction involving over \$200,000 the democrats in the senate who have he is unable to remember the details of voted with the republicans thus far will such an insignificant item of business. give their support to the pending bill An ex-state auditor forgets all about

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: There are indi cations that the pessimilat has had his day and that the patriot is coming to the front. "Faith and courage lead to conquest and vic-

Preaching and Practice. Indiana olar Journa

While Mr. Bryan is away from home re-peating his joke about the failure of the ory," said Secretary Gage at the meeting of commercial clubs in Cincinnati ten or promised prosperity the employes in the Bur-lington rallway machine shops in his town are working overthing because of the increase twelve days ago, and the conditions which justify both are at band. Louisville Courier-Journal: Beginning of business on that system. with the 1st of May there has been a steady slow improvement in nearly all lines of

### Popularity of Literary Shocks.

ces felt in all, and it is gathering force and A novelist is advertised as baving suffered servous prostration immediately after getting momentum with every passing week. This is the general testimony of those who are in a position to feel the business pulse of through with her fates book. The present the country. Of course, it does not mean that business is booming or that all lices demand for literary shocks is such that it might be profitable for the publishers to go further and guarantee a similar result of business or all individuals feel it equally but that there is a sleady and progressive to each purchaser. improvement in the general situation.

### Amazing Impudence.

has come when the carp and cavil at the Because we object to returns of 20, 20 or 50 per cent for the benefit of private monopolies which the Allen bill would create out of which the Allen bill would create out of last three years, has lack of truth added t property belonging to the public, we are me- that mean malice which can rejoice in mis "driving capital away from Chi- fortune. Prosperity is coming, and the slowused of ness of its approach only means its surence ago." The impulsance of the thing is posi-ively astounding, and it is difficult for a etsen of common honesty to understand the BRO. ouble-complex immorality of the man who backward, but forward, and that the steady makes the accusation. bands and hearts of the American people are strengthened and encouraged by the im-mediate prospect of a revival of wholesome and profitable activity in all branches of

# Preaching Against Lynching.

Preach of this thing of lynching as we labor, trade and business; ay, the custom will survive all denuacia-on under existing circumstances. Until Until slatures provide penalties which public ly-howlers the business of this country is for accepts as adequate, and until the slowly but steadily improving. The volume gislatures provide penalties which public of husiners today is an large an it was it urts convince the people that they can be 1592, though very much less in profit and the diffusion of money amongst the people is elied upon to d'ajense aperdy and unerring vallee, communities will continue to proevidenced by the increase in circulation eet themselves by punishing, with their wn hands, the one crime which is unspeakmonths; but we yet suffer from the want o confidence, and confidence alone can put o on the highway of presperity. Those who able and unendurable.

## Financial Vagaries of Boles.

seek to multiply misfortunes aim thei heaviest blows at business confidence, be Ex-Governor Boles of Iowa, who was at the cause they well know that it is the weakers nutset quite a figure in the Chicago conven-tion, has written an article which makes point in the bulwark of national prosperity They seek to multiply calamity by vanily as pular with the Brynnites. In that advocates a scheme of gold and sil-and conditions with the faith in themselves article he advocates a scheme of gold and silrer certificates which provides that the own-us of gold and silver hullion may take either 70,000,000 people to comparative comfort. netal to the treasury and receive in ex-Boston Post: While the improvement of thange therefor certificates to circulate at the market value of the bullion deposited. the whole has been steady and gradual, it the last two days the buying fever his reached proportions nearer the character of This is in the nature of a sound-money proposition, consequently ex-Governor Boies an old time "boom" than anything that has been experienced by the markets in months not popular with the 50-cent dollar people

The peace negotiators have begun their pread before any similar congress in a gen-ration. If the Grand Turk had been soundly whipped the convocation would have com-paratively plain sailing, but with his army ictorious everywhere he promises to be an distinate customer to deal with and to interpose in the discussion all sorts of inad-missible conditions. While the negotiations are avowedly for peace, there is as yet no certainty that they will confirm and make it denes that is rapidly reaching all sections of

One of the greatest tariff speeches on record was the following, delivered by William Pitt in the British House of Peers: "My lords and gentlemen: To levy a direct tax of 7 per ent is a daugerous experiment in a fre-ountry and may incite revolt; but there is a nothed by which you can tax the last rag from the back and the last bit from the outh without causing a murmur against igh taxes, and that is to tax a great many

now it; their grumbling then will be of hard times, but they will not know that the hard times are caused by taxation."

Many lives of trade have complained of or effect of the bicycle craze, but one did no spect to hear that wheeling had affected he making of furnitura. Yet that is what asserted by the manufacturers of Grand country. is associed by the manufacturers of Grand the use are selected Rapids. They say that so extensive has the passion for wheeling become that it has actually undermined the pride which the heads of families formerly took in the interior fur-

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OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. ions from British America to Mexico are

patroled and kept in peaceful condition. The itio Grande border is effectively policed, the various inland and const fortifications e manned, Instructors are furnished al lieges and state organizations of militi re manned, nd the military arm of this government is uitably represented at every capital abroad y army officers. They are used as mem-ers of all manner of national and interational commissions, thus taking the place at no additional expense of high-priced political favorites. Last, but not least, the United States army constitutes a perfect Excleton organization which could effectively ffeer and drill a million men at short totice should the nation become involved in This army costs more in proportion to

feat reasons. The American people clothe and feed their servants well and few tax-payers would have it otherwise. First cost is always the greatest item in any plant, and the military expenditure of the United States represents the first cost of a military plant. The size of the army could be doubled or even quadrupled at a small per-centance of the present outlay as it would entage of the present outlay, as it would imply mean the bare equipment and rationng of additional men. It is safe to say, nowever, that the people of this country yould refuse to save money by feeding and othing their army in the same manner as a armics of Europears clothed and fed.

The American idea is to pay well and re-juice good service in return and it has been and to bring the best results in the end The army has been the foot ball of the soliticians in every congress, and, while candals and abuses occasionally come to ight, they are few and far between con-idering the number of men and the vast incrests involved. It is only in connection leithan divisions of the dual monarchy. Hun-with the very highest places, which, by an gary is making rapid progress toward the rror in our system, have been forced into welding of her people into a homogeneous he political spoils list, that there is ever nation. The Crossians, the Roumanians of he political spoils list, that there is ever nation. The Crostians, the Roumanians of erious reason for criticism, and the cause Transylvania, the Little Russians of Ruthor this is found in the very fact that here allitary procedure is abandoned.

### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The indications are funt, in the coming Yew York campaign, harmony will be served ip in sections.

The members of the Old South Historica society of Boston will make a pligrimage to the home of Whittier on June 25. A St. Louis woman had a guardian at ointed for her husband on proving that he

spent all of his pension money-\$30-every month for patent medicines. Rev. Eugenie St. John of Kansas, a fe ala clergyman and advocate of woman suffrage, is going to Europe to study the prob-lem of municipal government,

Alexander McIlroy, who died the other day at his home in Philadelphia, was a dele gate to the national whig convention that nominated General William Henry Harrison.

Irish prisoners in British jails, convicted of "treason-felony," are not to receive the usual amnesty on the occasion of the queen's jubilee. As explained by Mr. Balfour, the government does not regard these men as political prisoners, a class in whose behalf all nations are accustomed to exercise clem-

ency on occusions of national rejoicing. They are considered to be not merely political offenders, but traitors, because they have been convisted of attempting to take from the queen a portion of her dominious. In this view of their case it is probably regarded as a signal favor to them that they have been merely imprisoned, instead of being

inimiters than any European army, for mani-test reasons. The American people clother radical difference between English and Irish opinion on the subject. The English look upon Ireland as a part of the queen's dominions, not merely annexed, but absorbed, the same as Scotland and Wales, whereas the Irish regard it as an independent country, temporarily computed, but still struggling to be free. Whichever view may be intrinsically correct, Mr. Balfour's statement shows that the one which is supported by might will prevail for the present, and therefore, the patriot prisoners will remain in durance.

The dismissal of the Austrian Reichsrath by Emperor Francis Joseph because the tumult, often leading to free fights between the polyglot factions in the Chamber, had made the orderly conduct of public business impossible, invites comparison between the condition of affairs in the Transfeithan and Cisenla as well as the large German element in and near Budapest are being assimilated, and are in a fair way of becoming out-and-out Magyars. The Magyar language is the only officially recognized tongue in Hungary; and notwithstanding some opposition here and there it is gaining an ascendency throughout the kingdom. The Germans of the western part of the dual monarchy have met with a flat failure in the Germanization of their division of the empire. The opportuism of successive Austrian ministers has driven them to make concessions to the var-ring races under their regime; but instead of being conciliated, the Czechs, Poles and the other tribes have become the more clam-

orous for lingual and political independence By endeavoring to please all the racial faclons the Austrian government has pleased one, and has forfeited the national solidity of the empire into the bargain.

It seems pretty clear that the powers, when they have settled the issues between Greece and Turkey, will find a scarcely less difficult or complicated task awaiting

permanent.

Kanzas City Star

A Sound Teriff Speech. tent

ably form the foundations of a busiliess revival which the stock market is now evdently engaged in discounting to some ex-

critcles of daily use and necessity so ind

### Home Pride Struck by Wheels. Chicago Chroniele

in lowa. The underlying forces that are at work and have combined to bring the stock markets up to their present condition are the pro-Hard Bargain to Drive. ounced demand for the better class of Amer can securifies by European buyers, a demansessions at Constantinople with as difficult and tangled a task before them as has been that more than offsets the ill effects of ligh gold exports, the report that a compromishas been arranged regarding the suga

schedule in the new tariff bill and the pro-nects of at, early passage of this measure the excellent railroad returns, particular of the great grain carriers of the west, suc as the St. Paul, the Chicago, Burlington d

Quincy and the Chicago & North encouraging trade reports from the wes e constry. Conditions, like three in

THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

SIGNS OF BETTER TIMES.

usiness, pronounced in some and more o

New York Mail and Express: The time

Philadelphia Times: In spite of the calam

more than \$100,000,000 during the last

arled and Necessary Services Performed in Field and Garrison.

Kansas City Star. It has become the fashion with certain

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ewspapers and a large number of stump rators of the demagogue type to deery the haracter and usefulness of the army Inited States. Such a course can only be attributed to gress ignorance of the subject or a desire to inflame the minds of the people against the established order of

things for the purpose of creating political capital for parties or individuala ter of fact, the United States has the finast and most useful army of its size in the world, and such is the opinion of the military authorities of Europe as well as those of this

umstances may be.

In the first place the officers are selected

Papyrus club of Boston has given \$1,000 to the Beston public library in mem-ory of the late John Boyle O'Reilly, the have won the right to enter by most rigid mental examinations, accompanied by certhem in Crete. The question of the governiocome to be used in buying books for the ificates of good moral character. They are library. given a prictical education in all the ordinary branches of learning and others of a more technical character. The constantly The will of Mrs. Sarah Withers of Bloom gton, Ind., bequeaths \$40,000 to found . nore technical character. The constantly courring examinations insure proficiency as library in Nicholasville, Ky., where she wa the course is proceeded with. After gradu-ation they are assigned, as a rule, to some Some years ago she established the Withers Library in Bloomington. of the frontier posts, where they secure practical experience in the field necessary to Mr. Brice of Chicago still holds that he can turn metals into gold, but he is so pa There the making of a good soldier. There are ads and chirks in every business, but the triptic that he would rather sell his secre to the government than disturb the treas ury by doing the transmutation himself. hances are that, by the time an officer in ho United States army has become a first i It is charged in Chicago papers that \$1,000. lieutenant, he is a courteous gentleman, well versed in his chosen profession, not 000 was spent to put through the Illinois

worm. It's the man who pushes out in business without waiting for competitors to take the lead that achieves success.

And still the fraternal insurance organizations continue to multiply. It is to be hoped this does not mean an increase of the mortality of the fraternals.

Portions of the United States army Are now engaged in marching against time, which is easier if not less hazardous than marching against the enemy.

. The organ that howls calamity when business men feel the impulse of improved industrial conditions simply attempts to presume on the ignorance of dits readers.

No open rupture has occurred lately between Speaker Reed and Representative Simpson of Kansas, perhaps beicause the weather is getting too warm for Tom and Jerry.

It sometimes pays to make haste slowly

being in accordance with the uniform In the matter of street paving, especially policy of the party in the Buckeye state There is considerable discord in the dem when a defective petition of property owners might invalidate the assessment scratic ranks, but the element favorable to an unqualified endorsement of the levied to defray the expense.

Chicago platform is largely in the major "The so-called silver republicans preity, so that undoubtedly the democratic candidate for governor will be a free atend they want true bimetallism, but they scout even the suggestion of a silver man and one who believes in all tratio corresponding to the relative marthe declarations and doctrines of the last national platform. Thus the cam tket values of gold and silver. paign will be fought on national issues.

The constable who prevented a lynchwith the silver question dominating, sing at the little Ohio town of Batavia | which will give peculiar interest to the deserves a special tribute for his efcontest and a great deal of significance forts to wipe out the stain of the last exto the result. hibition of Ohio mob violence.

Those ex-councilmen who are making such desperate efforts to climb back into toffice over the ruins of the new charter imay be patriots, but, if so, it is of the brand that the public discounts.

government assuming the debt of Hawall, must be regarded as of doubtful Willie Wallie Astor confides to the English public his disapproval of Presiauthenticity. It is not probable that a sonvention looking to annexation could dent McKinley's course, Perhaps the have been carried nearly to consummapresident if only so disposed might withtion without having been sooner dis out qualms of conscience reciprocate the closed, nor is there any reason to think compliment. that if the administration were favor-

The successful trial of a base ball pitching cannon marks a decided innovation in a game where the only artillery heretofore considered necessary has been that carried by the umpire for self-protection.

The convention of the Millers' National association is said to represent McKinley as to what his views are on an average output of 90,000 barrels a this matter, while so far as Secretary day. Strangely no report is made of Sherman is concerned it is well underthe average daily input of kegs the delestood that he has not been in favor of gates are supposed to represent. annexing Hawaii and it has been reason-

ably assumed that he and the president The difference between the Omaha fire were in accord. department and the Omaha police de-It is perfectly safe to say that if the partment is explainable only by the difadministration shall decide on any ference between the competency and hauge of policy in regard to Hawall the public will be promptly taken into its efficiency of the officers at their heads and the discipline maintained among the

POLITUS IN OHIO.

A DOUBTFUL REPORT.

the protection of the United States, this

when it is put on its bassage.

Ohio will again be a most interesting ections. He isn't even sure whether h. political battleground this year. A gov an identify signatures of other state ernor and other state officers are to be dicers on the strength of which he has elected and also a legislature that will been drawing warrants to the extent choose a successor to Senator M. A. of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Hanna. The senatorial fight for the legis-Witnesses are queer animals. lature, it is now promised, will com-

mand much more attention than the contest for state officers. Mr. Hanna de sires to retuain in the senate and so far as disclosed republican sentiment seems to be largely favorable to him. John R.

dishing its object, namely, the raising t the standard of admission to pra-McLean, proprietor of the Cincinnati Enice at the bar of this state. Exception quirer and an ardent free silver man. s still made for the graduates of ceris a candidate for a seat in the United ain law schools, but there is no reason States senate in the event of democratic by this special favoritism should be success and he is said to be preparing to iaintained. The law school that premake a vigorous campaiga. With Hanna ares its students to take the regular and McLean as the leaders of their re ar examination and makes successful spective parties in the senatorial battle passage of that examination a prea sharp contest is assured. requisite to its own diploma will be Governor Bushnell will undoubtedly b: doing no more than its share toward renominated by the republicans, that

elevating the plane of the legal profes-

The Nebraska uniform bar examina-

ion law enacted two years ago seems

o be working satisfactorily and accom-

Every time an Onnaha man shows his face in any part of Nebraska or surcounding states he is plied with questions about the exposition. The people of the transmississippi country are intensely interested in this huge enterprise. They expect great benefits from it and they are also ready to co-operate in every way to make it a complete suc-

Investors and homeseekers ought to take a look at Omaha and the surrounding territory at this season of the year.

City and country never looked better The report that a plan of Hawaiian cains that have made the whole plant annexation is nearly completed at Washwould outdo itself in greenness. A surington, by which it is proposed to give vey of Nebraska now cannot but leave plugging. the island a territorial government under a favorable impression.

### SO-CALLED SILVER REPUBLICANS.

If it be true, as reported, that the president is experiencing difficulty in finding a suitable man for the Spanish mission, it is to be hoped that their abounding modesty will not prevent certain local patriots, whose thirst for Spanish gore has become chronic, from

helping the executive out of a serious able to annexation it would proceed sedilemma. cretly to bring it about. It would not be at all characteristic of President Me-The fact that the burglar who felo-Kinley, in a matter of this kind, to tiously entered an Omaha church and

adopt such a course. The same report found a whole case full of the pastor's says that Hawaiian annexation is one old sermons took none of them away of the settled features of the president's with him reveals a reverence for sacred oreign policy. This also is questionable. things hardly to be expected under the There has been no intimation from Mr. circumstances.

> as a witness in the case against ex-Auditor Moore he will doubtless be expected to reciprocate the favor shown him by Moore's forgetfulness on the witness stand in the case against Bart-

An alleged gold expert says the Nebraska gold fields can be made to pay. confidence. There will be no secret No doubt about it. They can be made plans in connection with the foreign to pay some one if only the experts who body.

he largest state warrant ever drawn shings of their homes. Instead of furnishtion the state treasury, although it was ng their houses with articles of taste at adding to or replacing the goods, they not ssued from his office and under his dit the money into wheels. This is no gue the cause of the falling off in the furniture rade but has been determined by actual in-If this is really so a reaction in the bicycle fever may be looked for.

# Spurn the Calamity Pest.

Let the calamity howler be sent to the He is not the pessimist but the pest-19.69 of the computity, and he should be shunned is the enemy of every class and section of he land. He is the foe of peace, of plenty and of prosperity, and his greatest delight would be to see the present misfortunes of the country multiplied and sorrow widened in emergency, no matter how trying the cirin every chainel of industry and trade. There is much to hope for in the present business condition. Let good citizens of very political faith stand shoulder to should nd by manfully pointing out the perili hich beset them and strengthening each ther, aid the varied interests of the coun-ry in the advancement to which we are enitled by our unexampled resources and the oundless energies that would give even in a less favored land. Don't magnify alamity.

### A Daniel Come to Judgment. le Courier-Journ:

Governor Dan W. Jones of Arkansas has aken a perfectly reisonable and logical posi-ion in referring to approve delegates to the nternational gold mining convention to b hold in Derver next month. He says very

"I intend to ignore the convention altogether, and shall decline to appoint delegates to it. It does not spell out right, There is no silver in it, and I am opposed to anything of this kind that seems inimical to the interests of bimetallism." Bully for Governor Jones. He goes to the

root of the matter at once. He is not as one might surmise, indignant because of an ap-

parent discrimination against the renowned silver mines of Arkansas and of the Staked Plains of Texas, where the silver sentiment rages fiercely, but he recognizes a professed friends of the white metal have City and country never looked better willfully shut their eyes. The way to get than they do this spring, after bountiful rid of gold and bring about the Bryan and lones sort of bimetallism is to quit digging it out of the ground, quit minting it at any ratio, and quit issuing it except for tooth

Detroit Free Press; The news from Chicago might make the republicans feel differ-ent if they were not getting a southern pro-tectionist democrat for every western silver publican that they lose. Detroit Journal: Charley Towne opened

the silver conference in Chicago yesterday with that far-fetching trombone voice of his-He spoke to about 70,000,000 people, all o whom, except the provisional committee and about 100 others, were not present.

Indianapolis Journals. The silver repub lican party may entire democrats into their camp, but the republican element in it will be very small. The size of the silver revolt it the St. Louis convention last year indicated the weakness of the movem-Minneapolis Times: That silver conven-ion at Chicago served at least one good pur-ose. It afforded Charley Towne an opportunity to air that resonant voice of his-a voice that has been packed in camphor and noth balls ever since last November.

New York Times: The populists have all the courage and the candor of the silver party. They have the honesty to fight under heir own flag and their own name. The liver republicans and silver democrats make unauthorized and disbonest use of the old party names. They parade in stolen clothes. Chicago Tribune: A new party has been born. It is called "The Silver Republican Party." It has a creed—the free coinage of

silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, a ratio which left this world twenty-five years ago. It has an "organization" in the shape of a national committee. But the new party has few members. It has a big head, but a small

legislature the gas company consolidation without some experience in hardship and and street railway bills. No complaints of hard times have been heard from the mem an emergency, no matter how trying the cirbers. Secretary of War Alger has a valuable Almost equal care is now exercised in the choice of enlisted men. This is shown by the fact that only about 10 per cent of these who apply for enlistment are accepted. After enlistment they are schooled and drilled in the various deportments and duties of a soldier's life until they reach the standard of the army as a whole which is considered and when it was returned there was a bill for \$40. The old town of Salem, Ind., enjoys a distinction which is probably not possessed

oldier's life until they reach the standard i the army as a whole, which is very high. If at the army posts is no soft snap. From Life at the army posts is no soft snap. From United States. Although situated only fort early morning until night guard duty, stable duty, drill, exercise and the general work at the post goes on with the ear constantly miles north of the Ohio river and having a population of 2,500, there is not a colored resident of either sex in the place.

alert for the bugle call which may mean a suddenly conceived march on an emergency Elijah Lovejoy, who was shot by a mot in Alton, Ill., after many vain attempts to establish an anti-slavery paper in 1837, and duty extending for an indefinite period. In the officers' quarters the school of inin whose behalf Wendell Phillips made his first great speech, will soon have a monutruction is constantly in evidence. Pracce marches are devised, foreign wars closely ment erected to his memory in the city followed in detail, new weapons and ammuin which he died. The Illinois legislature voted \$25,000 for the purpose, and the citinition invented, discussed and tested, and the command kept fully up to date, both mentally and physically. Men of a scientific zens of Alton have raised \$5,000 more. turn of mind are afforded opportunities to exercise their talents and the results are to One of the unusual provisions of the Raines law requires that excise cases in bo found in an improved equipment, many New York county be tried in the court of features of which have been adopted by for-eign countries. In return for this the army vision applied to no other county in the officers receive no more pay than a skillful state. Judge Andrews of the supreme cour elerk and the private soldier no more than has decided in a test case that it is un

a day laborer. constitutional to deprive a prisoner of a jury The service performed by this army is trial. Hence, this feature of the law varied and necessary. The Indian reserva- broken down.





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