FROM THE FARTHER WEST

doubt recall two duels which were fought in the early days," said an old-time steamboating along the river. They days in steamboating along the river. They differed considerably from the ordinary affair of honor in the manner in which they were fought and in the further fact that both of them were fatal and to both contestants in each instance. One of them was fought with rifles from opposite ends of a huge cottonwood log, probably thirty feet in length, and the other took place on the in length, and the other took place on the trostle of the big Missouri river bridge when it was in course of erection. I was a so as be can fix a shelter for them. They it was in course of erection. I was an eye-witness of each of the encounters, both of Michigan. witness of each of the encounters, both

'Near Chamberlain, S. D., a good many years ago there lived two brothers. Jim and Lafayette Sunderland. They were typical bad men of the frontier and dangerous characters in an encounter. Tall, lean, active, sure sighted and quick of alm, they were his revolver, indicating that some human being had fallen to his aim. No man cared to offend either of them unless he was looking for trouble and prepared for battle, as trouble was sure to follow when either of them felt that his dignity had suffered in-sult. It was peculiarly appropriate that these two bad characters should have seen fit to rid the world of each other, which they did effectually in consequence of a quarrel between them. When steamboating was in its glory along the Missouri the owner of a woodyard along the stream drove a profitable business in supplying the passing boats with fuel. There were established yards along the river at such a distance apart as was convenient for the boats and they run into shore at these yards whenever their supply of fuel got low to replenish it from the supply al-ways to be found on hand. A heavily loaded boat making a trip up stream consumed a good many cords of wood, and the expendi-ture for fuel was no small amount. Prices ged from \$3 to \$5 a cord, and when the of a yard sold a supply to a passing tt he had done a very fair day's work I received a very fair day's income. The od was always paid for in eash by the

ters of the yards along the river. DUEL AT CHAMBERLAIN. The Sunderland brothers varied their cers as bad men by wood chopping, and y had established a yard about ten or elve miles from the present site of Cham-The yard was a partnership con n, the brothers being supposed to divide

the proceeds of whatever sales were made. (But as usual with such characters, there was not even common honesty between them, and if either man was able to make a sale deemed it the part of wisdom and good finance to pocket the entire proceeds and We were making a trip up the river late

in the season with a heavy load of freight sent 'roosters' ashore to carry the wood upon the deck. We bought about ten cords of wood, and the clerk paid Eunderland ten grisp \$5 bills in settlement of the account.

Just as we were preparing to take up the gong plank and push out into the stream again Lafayette Sunderland made his appearance from a neighboring copse of woods and inquired us to the settlement for the wood that had been taken. By this time we had swung out into the stream, and the clerk called across the intervening stretch of water that he had paid Jim for the wood. From the deck of the boat we could discern a heated controversy between the brothers. The reputation of the two men was such as to create a general interest on board the beat as to the outcome of the quarrel, but none of us were prepared for the tragic denouement. After perhaps five minutes of alterestion we saw Jim suddenly spring to the end of a huge cotton wood log which lay near and seize a rifle which rested upon the end of the log. But quick as he was, the other man was even quicker, and although Jim was the first to move Lafayette sprang to the other end of the log where his rifle rested and had seized it before Jim could take aim, two slight puffs of smoke from the barrels of the weapons, two short, sharp reports and the two men fell almost simultaneously, each where he had stood, without moving a step. Each of the men was a dead shot, and there could be but one result to such a duel. The brothers were stone dead, each killed by the other, and over the division of \$50. Homicide was not uncommon in those days, although the killing of brother by brother in a duel of this description was a little out of the ordinary, DUEL ON THE TRESTLE.

The other duel took place on the trestle of the big Missouri bridge between Bis-marck and Mandan in 1881. Several of us were sitting on the upper deck of a steamboat at the Bismarck landing when our at-tention was attracted by the confusion among the workmen on the trestle, which was on the opposite side of the river and perhaps half a mile away. We watched the men for a few moments and soon we saw some dark object fall from the trestle to the rocks seventy feet below. Investigation disclosed that two of the carpenters who had been at work had become engaged in an altercation, and hard words were followed by blows until one of them attatcked the other with a hammer and the other defended himself with a hatchet. It was an extremely perilous place for an encounter of the de-scription which followed. The trestle was seventy feet in height and just wide enough to admit of the laying of the rails, with a space of a foot on each side. There were no guard rails and below the trestle the ground was strewn with huge boulders. A fall from the trestle was certainly fatal. The workmen saw the impending struggle with apprehension, but dared not interfere, lest they be cast from the trestle.

The two belligerent workmen grappled with each other and swayed from side to side of the trestle. Backward and forward they recled and struggled, each seeking to overcome the other and cast him from the dizzy height. Finally they battled to the very edge of the treatle and one of them lost his balance and swung out over the edge. Realizing that he was doomed he clung to the other with the frenzy of despair, and unable to loose himself from the grasp of the falling man the second of the men slipped, swayed and fell over the edge, and with a cry both men were precipitated to the below. The rest of the workmen were horror-stricken and peered over the edge to see the two unfortunates lying prone on the rocks below, still clasped, each in the viselike grip of the other and stone dead. Hardly bone in the body of either but was broken."

New South Dakota Corporations. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 15 .- (Special.) -- Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Willow Creek Mining company at Custer City, with a capital of \$500,000; incorporators, D. P. Moore, J. J. Gehlen, Lemars, Ia.; Frank B. McLaughlin, Custer. The Star Co-operative Skimming station, in Star township, Hutchinson county, with a capital of \$2,000; Conrad Shurtz, president; Casper Fergen, secretary. The Union Creamery company, at Hurley, Turser county, with a capital of \$3,000; incorporators, R. H. Odland, Jacob Waltner, A. A. Powers, N. C. 1Ker, G. Gunderson, K. P. Mulligard and John Waltner. The Church of Christ, at Highmore; trustees, Duncan McDonald, sr., A. N. Gerhard, W. B. Hamilu. Willow Creek Mining company at Custer

DAKOTA STILE OF DUELLING

of etate for the organization of the First state bank of Clark, with a capital stock of from Territorial Days.

Two Desperate and Bloody Affrays Reported from Territorial Days.

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which were seen by a large number of peo- LOCATING A CHILD'S PARENTS. did not think that the rule applied to human relongs. Life should not be one continual warfare for existence. The world was large

contended that all forms of life struggle is

for supremacy, for existence, but the speake:

enough for all and abundantly able to provide for all. The people were in absolute

slavery to the property class, which con-

complishment of an overthrow of this class could be only along socialistic lines. Mr.

Hogan devoted a part of his time to currency,

trough. The small hog 'wants in' and if he

the other bosses. We know their tactics.

Mr. Hogan spoke on the department stores,

produce a condition of self-support. If the men wanted to work an additional three

More Land Open to Settlement.

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-

claims a decree has been entered rejecting

the Salvador Lobato grant in Taos county

and the 2,500 acres of land claimed will ac-cordingly be restored to the public domain.

There was presented in behalf of the gov-

the United States dismissing the appeal by

POCATELLO, Idaho, Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-

Portland men, it is alleged, have been tak-

filed in the district court.

a stove.

the present time.

the Galena Queen shaft showed \$780.

Ten young men of Paoli Kun, are pre

paring to go to the Grand Encampment min-ing district for the purpose of prospecting.

The cathedral erected by Bishop Talbot in

Laramte at a cost of \$59,000 suffered damage to the amount of about \$1,500 by fire

last Sunday morning. The fire caught from

Applications have been received by the

tate Land board of Wyoming during the

The city council of Rawlins has authorized

the contractor to continue work on the deep well until a depth of 1,000 feet is attained.

The well is now down 714 feet, and while

there is a strong flow of water, it is not suf-

The Cheyenne Tribune learns that

to pay bounties for the destruction of pred-atory wild animals is half exhausted. The

fund became available on March 1, 1897, and

up to last Saturday \$12,211 had been paid

Tim Kinney, one of the large flock mas-

heep losses this winter do not exceed the average of previous years. J. W. Martin and Richard Barnis also state that sheep

osses have not been more than ordinarily

eavy. Joseph Young reports the heaviest

losses of any of the local sheep men. His

A goodly portion of Hahn's peak is les-In a 380-foot tunnel on the northwest side half the face is of ice. An oldtimer made

the peak there would not be much peak left

down and carefully rolled.

Several hundred wheelmen and wheel-women in Cheyenne are anxious to discover the name of the individual who, with a

California News Notes.

Los Angeles officers can find no law under

ficient for the purpose of the city.

ast month for over 1,000,000 acres of land

But 200,000 acres are available for leasing at

rnment a mandate of the supreme cour

The after man is the small box whom

Little One Found Among Indians May Be Identified. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Ever since Rev. Sproul of this city found the white girl, known in the Indian school at trolled all inglitutions of the time. customers. Their reputation was gen- Cheyenne agency as Maggie Russell, he ugly customers. Their reputation was general along the Missouri river. Each of them has been endeavoring to learn something of Hogan de had one or more notches on the handle of the parents of the girl. She was known as saying: the parents of the grade, one of the least "The glver man is the small bog whom civilized Indians on Cherry creek, and was the larger hogs have crowded out of the when they came upon ! from the British pea-sessions just after the Reil rebellion, about thirteen years ago. Photos of the child were a silver mine the question would be different to different points in the British posent, but this cannot be. There is as much sessions, and among the letters he has re-ceived was one from Mrs. John M. Turten of the other bosses. We know their tarties." Moose Mountain, Assinibola, who states that a daughter was stolen from them, supposedly by Indians, about that time, and that from the photo cent she feels certain that the girl now in the children's home at Sioux Falls is her child. A number of the neighbors of the Turtons have written stating their knowledge of the loss of the child and also that the physics shows a local transfer of the car magnate, said Mr. Hogan, owns a machibil and also that the physics shows a child, and also that the photo shows a strong family resemblance. Rev. Sproul the members of this majority \$200 a mouth feels certain that he is on the right track each. In speaking of Debs' colonization to restore the lost daughter to her par-ents after many years of waiting. scheme, he said that a colony of 250,000 peo-ple would mean only three hours' work to

Observe Lincoln Day.

HOWARD, S. D., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-The hours a day the product of this extru labor bd was always paid for in cash by the Relief corps of Miner county celebrated with the markets. The commodities from a co-operative plan could be produced at one-ters of the yards along the corps. and appropriate memorial services. A hav-creack dinner was served by the old sol-system, as the latter means a waste of from diers, their families and guests. The opera nine-tenths to nineteen-twentieths. house was crowded during the exercises. Rev. W. L. Menzer delivered the memorial address-a fine eulogy on the life and character of the martyr president. addresses and recitations were given by Cap-tain J. P. Ryan, Mrs. Clarence Osborn, Miss Helen Ortmayer and others. The occasion was enlivened by music, both martial and by the cornet band. J. E. Truinous will start for Klondike tomorrow.

Overrules a Demurrer. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-In the mandamus case brought bereplenish our stock of fuel, which had been heavily drawn upon by our plowing against the swift current of the river. One of the owners, Jim Sunderland, was present at the yard, and we made known our needs, and case involves the question of the right of the legislature to order printing from others than the printing contractor and pay a higher rate for the same.

Oregon Grain for South Africa PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 15.—(Special.)— Evidently South Africa, which is a region of indefinite size, is coming to have quite a large population, as three ship loads of wheat and flour have lately left Portland for that part of Darkest Africa and several more ships will load for there before long. The fact that all the grain and flour going there put in stout gunny sacks has given the bag factories here a job to make some 35,000 such sacks for the three ships which have gailed. These sacks hold as much as two ordinary burlap grain sacks, and two sacks of flour are placed in one of the gunny sacks. This style of sacking wheat and flour for transportation has caused some to imagine that it was a scheme to get the sacks into South Africa without paying duty, and that they were to be used in shipping coffee from that country. The fact is the grain and flour sacks go mostly far away into the inthe country in ox wagons or by other rude means of transportation and the stout gunny sacks are required so that they may not be torn or worn out in the handling,

FRIENDS OF THE FOREST TREES.

Colorado Forestry Association Favors

New and Radical Laws. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-The State Forestry association has gone on record as favoring new laws for the regulation \$24,000 appropriated by the last legislature of the forests of the western states and for revision of all laws relating to the arid lands and their surroundings. At the meeting held in this city W. N. Byers was re-elected president and J. B. Thoburn secretary. The following resolutions, which were passed, embody the views of the members sheet losses this winter do not exceed the

on needed logislation:

The value of the irrigated farm and the security of the homes thereby created are allike dependent upon the efficient public control of the water supply and the prevention of water becoming a speculative commodity. We believe that the water of all streams should forever remain public property, and that the rights to their lie property, and that the rights to their

of all streams should forever remain public property, and that the rights to their use should inure not in the individual or the ditch, but in the land reclaimed.

Whereas. The perpetuation of the forests of the arid region is essential to the maintenance of the water supply for irrigation, as well as the supply of timber for industrial needs.

Resolved, That the president of the United States be memorialized as soon as a proper and adequate form of administration shall be provided, to withdraw from entry or tale under the act of converses of March 7 sale under the act of converses of March 7. and adequate form of administration shall be provided, to withdraw from entry or sale under the act of congress of March 3, 1891, all public lands which are of more value for timber lands than for agriculture or for their minerals, and we urge upon congress the importance of making proper appropriations to secure adequate forest administration and protection.

Resolved, That the Colorado State Forestry association favor unanimously the emestry association favor unanimously the

Resolved, That the Colorado State Forestry association favor unanimously the employment of the United States army to police and patrol the United States forestreservations, and that the Colorado Forestry association hereby requests our representatives in Washington to see the secretary of war and have the proper steps taken to carry out this plan, and we recommend that an appropriation be made to enable the War department to provide the military authority and sufficient means of field transportation for this service.

Whereas The present public land laws having developed under conditions where irrigation is not a necessity, and having in their operation proved utterly unsuited to the condition and needs of the arid region, and the present policy of divided control between state and nation of the public lands and waters of the arid region retards development, misleads settlers, hampers enterprise and is responsible for the rapid destruction of western forests and pasturages.

Resolved, That we favor the creation by

pasturages.
Resolved. That we favor the creation by congress of a commission of skilled and experienced persons to investigate the conditions now existing, and to propose to congress such changes in our land laws as their investigations shall show to be desirable;
Resolved, That the president of this association be directed to appoint a committee ciation be directed to appoint a committee.

ciation be directed to appoint a committee of four persons, himself to be a fifth member and chairman; and that it shall be the duty of such committee to devise a plan for the conservation of the forests of Colorado and to submit a full report at the next meeting of this association.

Dam Proves Fatal to Fish. LEADVILLE, Col., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—

APPEAL FOR A SILVER UNION

Free Coinage Forces Issue a Triangular

that of the eliver republicans by Chairman Towns and the silver republicans in the house and senate and by ex-Senator Dubois ADDRESS TO DEMOCRATS.

The democratic address is:

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To the People: The surrender of the republican party to the advocates of the gold standard and monopoly is at last complete. The present administration, called to power upon the solemn pedge of the republican antional convention at St. Louis to promote bimetallism, has formulated and sent to congress a bill, the leading purpose of which, the honorable secretary of the treasury avows, is to commit the country more thoroughly, to the gold standard.

The country has already, for twenty-four years, been so thoroughly committed to this standard, partly by law and partly by the usurpations of the executive branch of the government, that its effects are seen and felt on every hand; wages are reduced; work is harder to get; the weight of debt is doubled; the value of land and other property is reduced one-half or more, until the lives of the people are made bitter with hard bondage.

It is certainly not in the interest of humanity to have this condition of things more thoroughly established. The continued rise in value of gold, or which is the same thing, the continued fall of prices, inevitably transfers the property of all those engaged in active business, the actual creators of wealth, whether by hand, brain or capital, to those who, avoiding the risk and effort of active business, only draw interest.

The increase of 145 per cent in the value of money caused by its increasing scarcity from 199 to 1848, as admitted by leading advocates of the gold sthandard, found expression at that time in extremely low prices and conditions of unparalleled distress. The discovery of gold and aliver in extrodinary quantities and the great increase in the volume of metallic money resulting therefrom relieve this distress and brought in its stead wonderful prosperty. Prices rose, business It is certainly not in the interest of hu-In the United States court of private land

wonderful prosperity: Prices rose, business flourished, producers prospered, all were

the claimants from the decree of rejection by the Diego, Padilla or El Tajo grant case. THAT WICKED CONSPIRACY. Under this alleged grant Franz Hunning claimed 24,000 acres of land in Bernalillo Substantially this condition would have continued if both the precious metals had been allowed to remain in use as money, because they were being found in nearly sufficient quantities to increase the volume of money in proportion to the developments of money in preportion to the developments of business. A wicked conspiracy, however, deprived one of them of the money function. This was done asth the deliberate purpose of raising the value of the other by rendering the supply of metallic money relatively scarcer as compared with the demand. From the hour of the consummation of this crime mankind has suffered commercial disaster and social distress in almost constantly increasing measure, Just in proportion to the growth of arts and civilization and the expansion of arts, business and industry, the inadequacy of the volume of gold is felt, its scarcity is felt, its value increased.

The repression of life and happiness which is inseparable from a long course of declined prices has now checked development and if continued will ultimately stide civilization. An emineral American, President Andrews of Brown university, some years ago said; "Our national debt on September 1, 1865, was \$2,750,00,000; it could then have been paid off with 18,000,000 bales of cotton, or 25,000,000 tons of bar from. When it had been ing sturgeon in the Snake river in the vicipity of Mountain Home all winter. They ship about 1,000 pounds per week from that place. This is in direct violation of the Idaho fish and game law, but a recent case brought up in the probate court of Elmore county failed because the judge held the law unconstitutional. Another suit has been prepared on the same charge and will be

Casper was thrown into another excitement Wednesday when an assay of ore from paid off with 18,000,000 bales of cotton, or 25,000,000 tons of bar tron. When it had been reduced to \$1,250,000,000, 30,000,000 bales of cotton or 32,000,000 tons of from would have been required to pay it. In other words, while a nominal shrinkage of about 55 per cent had taken place in the debt, it had, as measured in either of these two april staples, actually been enlarged by some 50 per cent."

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CRIME IS MOST STIPENDOUS.

Althor more then half the principal of this commons debt and every cent of actual title interest had been gold by the labor of the United States, the holders of the bonds still hold a claim for more of the labor of the United States, the holders of the bonds still hold a claim for more of the labor of the people than they held before these enormous payments has exand liberty. The haboring millions of this country is the most stupendous crime that has been committed in the annais of civilization. Unless a government "of the people" has people, by the people and for the people has people in the people and for the people has people in the people and for the people has people in the people and for the people has people in the people and for the people has people in the people and for the people in the people in the people and for the people and for the people in the people and the people and for the people and for the people and for the people and for the people and the people CRIME IS MOST STUPENDOUS.

team and wheeled vehicle, took advantige of the soft condition of the cycle path around Lake park, opened the gates, drove in and around enough times to ruin the track for wheel purposes until the path can be wet

The late Baron Harden-Hickey of Trini-dad will be buried in San Francisco. The physicians of Adolph Sutro, formerly mayor of San Francisco, think he cannot be cured of his insanity.

Mrs. E. E. Poor of Stockton has started for the Klondike. Mr. Poor will stay home and care for the children.

A young woman in an Oakland gun store showed R. C. Thayer a revolver and pulled the trigger. Thayer received the bullet in the group.

particulars as to suggest that they were compared and harmonized before either was given to the public.

This report and bill are somewhat more bold in the assertion of the purposes entertained than is even the proposition of Mr. Gage. These distinctly propose that silver dollars shall not hereafter be coined, that standard sliver dollars shall be redeemed in gold, that the sliver bullion on hand at sliver dollars may also be melted down and sold as bullion. We are assured that the notes of the banks "cannot fait to be safe," "because, being based on all the resources of all the banks issuing them, they are based upon the whole business of the country." Certainly no bank will become liable for the notes issued by another bank over which it has no control or supervision; hence this scheme must contemplate the establishment of some central bank authority, having the absolute control of the issue of all paper money—a great bank trust, pool or syndleate, with power such as no man has ever before had the audacity to suggest. adjacent points in 1897, from May to November inclusive, 41,569 tons of dealers November inclusive,

which Juan Valenzuela, a 16-year-old boy of San Luis Obispo, who is held as a federal prisoner in the county jail on a charge of robbing the mail boxes of San Luis Obispo, and is in a dying condition from blood poisoning, can be removed, and he may die in

the Spectator, one of the great English newspapers, should say, as it did some months since:

"Being audacious beyond any world experience, the great capitalists of America are determined to capture free opinion and to prevent criticism. They subsidize pulpits, they buy the press, they subsidize pulpits, they buy the press, they subsidize pulpits altorneys in the United States senate, and at length thy stretch their hands over the colleges, which it is easy to capture by examples of generosity. Thus their design is to prevent any effective action which shall in any way affect their authority and undermine their position. Their object cannot

overshadows the institutions of the repub-ile. But we think that the rich men of America are revealing such a deadly plot against all genuite public freedom that un-less we are mistaken the opening years of the new century will winess an outburst in the west which will amaze the civilized world."

ADOUSE THE DEOULE

AROUSE THE PEOPLE.

bis strife. We appeal to you to let this not to be the case again.

Our only danger is in division. If we are in carnest we must have harmony among curselves. If there be those who would divide us let them be summarily and emphatically rebuked by the people, who have none but high and patriotic motives. After the bold declaration of the administration in favor of the gold standard no sincere bispectallist can ever again by hig vote or inmetallist can ever again by his vote or in-fluence give aid or encouragement to the re-publican party.

nence give aid or encouragement and in the least in party.

The issue is joined; we cannot avoid it we would. Either the friends of bimetalism or the advocates of the gold standard, which and managed is must succeed. Who lism or the advocates of the gold standard, trusts and monopolies must succeed. Who is not for us is against us. We are asking no man to abandon his party or change his politics. We ask no one to yield any principle, but in this great contest we do appeal to all good men to stand solidly together for liberty and humanity and strike down forever this conspiracy of gold and monopoly.

upon this infameus design the stamp of alleged popular authorization.

In the pursuit of this purpose of committing the country more thoroughly to the
gold standard the plan of this administration, as of the last, is to retire the greenbacks and other non-interest bearing paper
money of the government, to issue interest
burdened gold bonds and to increase the
powers, privileges and profits of national
banks. This achievement would turn over
the duty of supplying the people's money,
the very life blood of business, to a selfish,
heartless and irremonsible foreign gold synneartless and irresponsible foreign gold syn-licate and its American agents and a lies. GOLD SYNDICATE IN CONTROL

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It must be remembered also that this foreign syndicate and its alles have, with the connivance, if not the assistance, of our government, captured and today centrol every instrument of commerce in the nation. In framing the constitution our patriotic forefathers, with zealous care and with prophetic wisdom, provided that commerce should be regulated by congress; but this tremendous power has been abdicated by congress in favor of the go'd trust and the banking ring. Money is the first great instrument of commerce, but the gold ring, not satisfied with controlling our financial system, has captured the other instruments of commerce to enable it to keep the gold standard yoke upon our necks and to more thoroughly subjugate our people and dom-

TRUSTS AND MONOPOLIES COMBINE.

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In every campaign the gold syndicate and all the allied trusts and monopolies combine. They select the conventions they desire to control, they elect the candidates that they have selected. Of course they control them after they are elected. Therefore, those who are not their agents and who would not submit to their tyrannous spoilation should strenuously oppose the allied combination of gold monopoly.

The only hope of the chemy is to divide us. Therefore let us be more united and harmonious than ever, and, further, let us organize without delay a vigorous campaign in every state and congressional district, county and precinct.

There are but two sides to this mighty and portentous conflict. All of those of whatever party who favor the conspiracy of gold and monopoly, who favor industrial slavery, widespread poverty and national destruction, should be on one side; and all of those of whatever party who oppose this deadly design, who love trutts and right, who love their country, who love trutts and right, who love their country, who love their homes and firesides and who believe in the sacred principles declared by Jefferson, and reasserted by Jackson and Lincoln, should be on the other side. On this side we solidly stand.

Then let us, maintaining at all times party integrity, invite the harmonious cooperation of all seeking the same ends. The ominous dangers threatening the institu-

abroad in the land and the friends of liberty everywhere are awalting the patriotic call to fight a common battle against a common foc. Let this be done, and we can crush every traitor as did the men of the American revolution; let this be done and we shall drive every tory to ignominious defeat. Let this be done and we shall re-establish that is also as the same and we shall re-establish that is also as the same and the same are same as the same

The paper of the silver republicans is as

secured power through misrepresentation; recount all the familiar ills alleged to be due to the gold standard; reaffirm the belief that free coinage is the only safe and just system of firance, and appeal to the public and at once take steps to save themselves and appeal to the common purpose of restoring silver to free colnage on the Easis of 18 to 1, without waiting age on the Easis of 18 to 1, without waiting for the consent of any nation on earth, and make an aggressive fight at the congressional elections next fall.

The address to democratic is signed by Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the democratic antional committee, and the twenty-five senator M. Butler, chairman of the populists by Senator M. Butler, chairman of the populist national committee, and the twenty-five other members of the house and senate; and of the danger so close at hand we urge the people everywhere to arouse themselves and of the danger so close at hand we urge the people everywhere to arouse themselves and at once take steps to save themselves and at once take steps to save themselves and their children from the fetters now being opening forged to bind them.

In recent years there have been a number of instances of congressional districts were the advocates of gold and monopoly were largely outnumbered by their opponents and where, nevertheless, by a failure to unite and act together, friends of the gold standard have been successful. This is the result of a personal or partisan contention must be stilled. White surprise and their children from the fetters now defined them.

In recent years there have been a number of instances of congressional districts and adjunct of the money power; if opposed to the retirement of government currency; if opposed to the retirement of protunity of particism. Honest men should hesitate no longer if opposed to the retirement of protunity of particism. Hones the population of the success.

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OPPOSITION HOPES FOR DIVISION. OPPOSITION HOPES FOR DIVISION.

The policy of our foes is to divide us, that they may conquer us. Let not self-interest, price, carelessness or folly afford them hope that we shall furnish arms against ourselves. In every state and congressional district in the union the closest co-operation should be our watchword. After full counsel together we should, wherever there is a contest, choose a strong champaon of the common cause and to him should be given the true allegiance and earnest support of every opponent of the party of gold and monopoly. The man or organization that in this grave crisis becomes responsible for discordant councils or divided energies does not deserve the blessings are an all striving

trusts and monopolies must succeed. Who is not for us is against us. We are asking mo man to abandon his party or canage his polities. We ask no one to yield any principle, but in this great contest we do appeal to all good men to stand solidly together for ilberty and humanity and strike down forever this conspiracy of gold and monopoly.

ADREES TO THE POPULISTS.
The populist address is as follows:

The conspiracy of gold and monopoly is mearing its culmination. Every advance it has made during the last twenty-five years has been by adrolt and stealthy processes. These would have been impossible if it had not had its agents and confederates holding positions of public trust in the legislation was demonerate. The present administration is called roub-lean, but it has missistation is called roub-lean, but it has missistation is called roub-lean, but it has missistation is called roub-lean, but it has been done monoplarcy deem themselves strong enough to dispense with the caulien and duplicity hitherto necessary to their success. The administration boldly avowes its endorsement of their scheme against the liberty and prospectly of the people. Within a few weeks it has formulated and services of the gold standard.

This country has during the last twenty-floring defect of the gold standard, so far as fraudulent legislation and executive usurgation have been able to establish it. It is new boldly proposed to legalize what has been done in defance of law and to use the power secured by false pretenses from a long suffering and too trustful people to put upon this infamous design the standard. In the prospecting of the propose of commit-view of the pretenses from a long suffering and too trustful people to put upon this infamous design the standard. In the pursuit of this purpose of commit-view of the purpose of commit-view of the purpose of commit-view of the secretary of the respective of the gold standard. The present of the gold standard is the power secured by false pretenses from a long suffering and too trustf

ent Frank de Hans Robinson of the Cleve and club received the following from Nick young: "The papers state that he will be released at once, sure. Mr. Brush will be bere Tuesday night and I can corsult him. I can get a vote as soon as he arrives. If he has not been released it would require unanimous consent."

Mr. Robinson replied as follows: "As you are obliged to get the unanimous consent of

are obliged to get the unanimous consent of the league I would advise that you wire ne league I would advise that you wire ach president without walting the arrival f Mr. Brush. You have eleven other peo-de to consult and Brush can answer only or Cincinnati. A man in jull needs prompt tiention. This case warrants immediate

A second telegram informed the Cleveland nanager that Young had wired all the club nanagers and that he was trying to secure se desired action. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.—President Mucker

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16.—Fresident Mucken fuse of the St. Louis Browns has raised \$2,000 of the \$4.00) needed to get Chris Vor der Ahe out of the Pittsburg jall. While this money in his pocket Mr. Glover. Vor der Ahe's attorney, has gone to Pittsburg where he hopes to effect a compromise with where he hopes to effect a compromise with the men who are prosecuting Chris. PITTSBURG, Feb. 15.—Chris Von der Ahe is still in Jail, but Fresident Watkins, who has undertaken to secure dis release, expects to have him free before night. Watkins is waiting the result of the vote of the league presidents on the proposition to advance Von der Ahe the money to pay the Raidein inderment. As some as the the Baldwin judgment. As soon as he has assurance of the league's support he will advance the money. This is expected to-lay. Watkins says Von der Ahe is in good health and exhibiting considerable

CYCLING CLUB ANNUAL MEETING. Associated Body Ready for Another

Year's Work.
The annual meeting of the Associated

The election of officers and appointment of committees resulted as follows: F. W. Fitch, president; E. W. Burroughs vice president; John D. Howe, secretary; R. W. Bleck, 'reasurer. Committees—Entertainment, John D. Howe, B. Lancaster, F. E. G. Kuchn, D. J. O'Brien and E. J. Ellison; judiclary, F. W. Fitch, J. H. Morton and Albert Sandberg; membership, E. J. Ellison; pudiclary, Fr. W. Fitch, J. H. Morton and Albert Sandberg; membership, E. J. Ellison, Phill G. Moel'er and B. C. Fowler; political, E. W. Burroughs, Phill Windheim, R. W. Beck and Lou Adams; good roads, Freel W. Wallwey, Lou Adams, Art L. Angell, John D. Howe and R. W. Beck; racing board, Art L. Angell, John D. Howe and R. W. Beck; racing board, Art L. Angell, track; F. E. Knehn, advertising; D. J. O'Brien, prizes; F. A. Gordon, finance, and Ed Heyden, entry.

The club endorsed the ordinance regulating the driving of vehicles and compelling them to keep on the right-hand side of the street under penalty of a fine of from \$1\$ to \$19\$, and instructed the secretary to make the action of the club known to the city council.

Resolutions were also adopted pledging the co-operation of the clubs and encouraging the building of the new boulevard and the eyele path. In connection with the latter resolution it was determined to circuitate and post copies of the ordinance relative to the cycle path.

The committee on entertainment was granted power to take such action as it saw fit.

ANNOUNCE THE DATES AND PURSES

Grand Trotting Circuit Arranges for This Year's Baces.
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 15.—The stewards of the Grand Trotting circuit at their annual meeting today admitted Buffalo and Portland, Me., to membership. New York and Indianapolis were not represented, A pro- Rose and posal for membership was received from possi for membership was received from Peoria, Ill., but was not acted upon. Sagi-naw is not included in the circuit this year. The dates for races and total purses fixed are as follows: Detroit, July 18, \$60,000; Cleveland, July 25, \$40,000; Columbus, August 2, \$30,000; Fort Wayne, August 2, \$25,000; Buf-falo, August 16, \$20,000; Glenns Falis, August 23, \$20,000; Readville, August 30, \$40,000; Hart-

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coffee at night, it spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O, when you please and aleep like a top. For Grain-O, does not stimulate; it nour-lishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee, For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O, is the perfect drink, Made from pure graine Get a nackage from your

ford, September 5, \$40,000; Portland, September 12, \$25,000; total purses, \$320,000.

A resolution offered by President D. J. Campau of Detroit was adopted, providing that hereafter purses in the circuit must be at least \$1,000, except in colt races for 2 and 3-year-olds. These latter must be worth at least \$1,000 Next year, however, all colt races must be worth at least \$1,000.

After a discussion as to the stakes and classes for the coming season, the meeting adjourned.

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The delegates were then entertained by a trolley ride and lunch.

Those present from other cities were: Colonel William Edwards and S. W. Glies, Cleveland; Samuel Pentland and C. E. Conrade, Columbus; G. F. Ferguson, Glenna Falls, N. Y.; H. C. Rockhill, Fort Wayne; W. P. Taylor, Buffalo; C. M. Jewett, Readville, Mass., and proxy for Hartford.

Jack Prince's Plan. The party of local wheelmen who attended the National Assembly of the

The paper of the silver republicans is as follows:

The cunning plans of the beneficiaries of the gold standard and the advocates of mopoly are just nearing completion. They need to win one more victory to become supreme and be able to defy the sovereignty of the people for generations. The policy of republicanism is a plain confession that the authors of the St. Louis plaiform of 1885 are in absolute control of that party. Power thus secured under false pretense is to be signs of the conspirators. The slow processes of twenty-five years are rapidly advancing to their goal, the near approach to which now seems to warrant dispensing with the caution and deceit that have hither to been the necessary preliminaries of success.

But this openness of purpose has the opportunity of patriotism. Honest men should he sliate no longer if opposed to the erection of a great association of banks of issue as the league of American Wheelmen, which was

Bland Will File a Demurrer. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 15.—Judge M. Wood, attorney for Judge Bland, will M. Wood, attorney for Judge Bland, will tomorrow withdraw the answer already filed in the suit to oust Judge Bland in the supreme court and will file a demurrer to the petition. The case may be decided on the demurrer.

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The annual meeting of the Associated Cycling Clubs was held Monday night. The reports of the accretary and treasurer were received and officers elected for the ensuing year. The treasurer's report showed a ballance on hand, and that of the secretary detailed the work accomplished during the past year.

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