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s As Clean As Yours

RELENTLESS FORCES ARRAYED Department Commander Bartlett Pro-

That was, apparently, the original intent A Patriotic Communication to An Old Knox County Soldier in Which the Duty of the Soldiers at the

The BANNER is in receipt of a letter | wise to take from the people the money from Col. William Welsh, of Cadiz, O., power they had enjoyed from the be enclosing a letter received by him from ginning. nounces that he is going to vote the and let a neighbor control the other Democratic ticket this year and gives and our family is in a bad fix if the They have been actively on the market strong reasons why all old soldiers neighbor is disobliging or the house should do the same thing. Among the catches fire.

not be able to pay pensions. Col. Welsh will be remembered as a mint. Always the cheaper metal former resident of Knox county, having came It must be remembered that Smith's been born here and lived for many years out by the old flax mill, just west per cent. caused sometimes silver and of Mt. Vernon. He has a brother still living on the old homestead, Mr. Zeph. other, but we always used the cheaper, dollar is too bad to pay our pensions ant rebels and unrepentant robbers, I Smith's Bile Beans are small and sugar Welsh. In sending Commander Bart and had the higher priced metal to fall which is wrung from the suffering of will turn to the man in gray, and say, coated, and the smallest children find no difficulty in taking them; in fact, they lett's letter to the Banner, with a back on. Now we are using the dearer our fellow citizens. Make our common back on. Now we are using the dearer our fellow citizens. Make our common back on. Now we are using the dearer our fellow citizens. But are the men who would be the smallest children find no lett's letter to the Banner, with a back on. request for its publication, Col. Weish metal only as a full money. Silver is people prosperous, comrade, and you But are the men who would return to

Mr. J. H. Sanford, Postmaster, Star writes a brief note by way of introduc. not "sound" unless backed by gold. of Knox county. Col. Welsh writes to Whether it was or not it was none the for your pensions, you will fare as you now. The farmers have always been the BANNER as follows:

CADIZ, O., SEPT. 17th, 1896. Editor Banner, Mt. Vernon, O. years in the army on active duty in the emergency demanded it. Yet this most During most of Harrison's administra They ask to return to that system, nothfield, and it affords me great pleasure to important piece of legislation from the tion this nation coined more than tive ing more. They are honest: they are leach recurring attack grew more in the government was endered and the patriotic gentleman I have not had the pleasure of knowing. We siept beneath this ing them, since which time I have single pain or symptom of Sciatka have used me thoroughly of Chronic in the same blanket and drank from the same canteen.

In the government was ended, somehow, without the knowledge of those dollars have been about all the money you and I have seen since. If the people, by the people and for the same canteen.

BI.

JUNEAU DITSE YOU do not need testimonials, now die Beans are fast becoming a household to this time been an active worker in the Republican party.

Juneau Ditse You do not recommend them for an which I think you should do.

Dave my permission to refer to me if the Republish the communication in the Republican party. to this time been an active worker in power one-half the people's full power something ahead under Republican the BANNER, and oblige Yours truly,

> The communication of Commander Bartlett to his old comrade, Col. Welsh,

WILLIAM WELSH.

s as follows: WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28, 1896. COL. WM. WELSH, Cadiz, Ohio. DEAR OLD COMRADE:

Inion soldier, a Republican, who have can think of voting for any candidate for President except the Republican candidate, our respected friend and

omrade Wm. McKinley. I will tell you, comrade, how it is. You cannot realize more than I the

Give me credit, comrade, for the same | the millionaire's wife? devotion to country which you feel, that same devotion we manifested by acts, near my reasons for the faith that is in loaves?

Take no man's statement on truet. Hear and read both sides. Consider, weigh, balance, find the truth; prove it if you can; and when you know your duty, do it as fearlessly as you did in "the days that tried men's souls."

Why is our country in distress? We ave had rich soil, fair skies, good crops, stout hearts and willing hands and peace for thirty years, and yet our ountry is almost as sad as in the bloody days of war. What is the cause?

Our comrade, the Major, ascribes it nainly to bad legislation on the tariff. hink we have had bad tariff legislation, we are suffering all these ills because or tem to bimetallism. O cents per head. It is the suffering or You ask if I would debase our coin hat throubles them.

half the world's property. That cause half fly twice as high. which has driven the comfortable to poverty, the well-to-do to anxiety and American dollars are worth twice as

store of gold or silver as a blessing. How bushel of wheat would about buy a

ran well until '61. Then we needed more than it used to be, but you must was written in the bond. drive the wheels and save the nation, the Mexican dollar.

A SOLDIER TO HIS COMPADES.

claims in Favor of Bryan.

If the People are Ground Down Much More ican mine owner. Thank God for some- the name of Americans. They Cannot Pay Pensions

Coming Election is Made Plain.

Captain Wallace A. Bartlett, State With gold and silver we are like a Commander of Maryland of the G. A. family with two wells. It matters but R., in which Captain Bartlett, who has little from which well they use water Smith's Bile Beans are a radical cure for heretofore been a Republican, an- from day to day. But destroy one well

The best proof of their merits is the fact Bartlett is that if the present gold stand was little used prior to 1873. This is that those who once give them a fair trial will use nothing in their place when fur.

Bartlett is that if the present gold stand was little used prior to 1873. This is will use nothing in their place when fur.

Always both metals were free to come to the

> . The slight fluctuations of two or three tion to Commander Bartlett. The letter | The act of 1873 made full legal tender of Commander Bartlett is so strong and silver impossible. It struck down oneso important that the Banner feels jus. half our ability to pay our debt. It has will not have the ability to pay pen- who thought no sacrifice too great to tified in publishing it in full, and hopes been disputed that this so-called "crime sions, however willing they may be. make for the flag they loved. As they

> less a crime by usurpation. No great did in the war. You get paper prom- the bone and sinew of our land. The party had asked for such a law. No political platform had suggested it. No DEAR SIR: I enclose herewith a com- discussion in the public prints and at ous times under Harrison, for whom believe that under the old bimetallic from Capt. Wallace A. the hustings preceded it. No great you and I voted. I say yes, we did. system there is honesty and plenty. Bartlett was elected Commander of the G. A. R. of the state of Maryland without submission to the people? our delegates at St. Louis had had sense enough to insist on something as good European monarchs. By this usurpation of the people's as the Sherman law, we might see

money was destroyed. Have the peo ple grown wealthy because of such de It is a strange belief that to destroy

for each dollar now we must give twice lican platform are climbing on it now. as much of the products of our toil as We have seen something of the tenderwhen dollars were more plentiful.

farther in paying our vast debt abroad I remember that paper was good You ask how it is possible that I, a the change of standard enrich those in the field; gold was kept for the bondwith many dollars who are lenders, at holder. eceived from the soldier comrades of the expense of those debtors, who by

change for dollars?

We all admire silken raiment. gravity of present conditions. You Shall we, because "silk is not too good cannot have your heartstrings pulled for the laborer's wife," close all the cot were abusing Major McKinley like a Sold by Druggists, 750 more than I, by the ties of old beliefs, ton mills? What would be the price of pickpocket. Now how they love him. association, affection, and fraternal feel- silk thereafter? Who would be apt to If I didn't think they had captured the

not words, a third of a century ago, and would we have as cheap wheaten got the Major in irons he is in bonds to in 1794.

wood. If we build no more houses of wood, or if we destroy the old ones, think you the poor can get a brick the nation no longer a free and indeouse more easily?

When Lee gobbled our cattle, did we get more pork or less meat? When we refuse to coin silver, do we

have more gold or less money? When horses, or houses, or clother become scarce, we must pay more for as to dollars? And is it not wrong to make us pay more for dollars than we agreed or expected to pay?

There is another reason why gold effect. The present tariff is higher than tions are constantly adopting the gold when was it wrong for one to do what is the Morrill tariff, under which we pros- standard. Japan comes next. China right for many to do? pered many years; it is a little lower and India are being forced that way. than the McKinley tariff, which I think This new demand is going to make the eserved a longer trial. But 60 cents gold dollar more and more valuable the consent of foreigners to regulate more per year per head would help the and harder to get, unless this nation their own affairs just as they formerly reasury all it needs. I do not believe averts the danger by changing our sys-

he people, not of the treasury, we must age. I say no. Let us go back to the provide for. The common people suffer system we had. It was sound then and n other lands also, and it is not tariff is sound now. By juggling laws they have made the dollar worth too much Where is the cause great enough to The eagle on a gold dollar is a shy bird hrow this people and other peoples Wall street traps have made such birds rom prosperity to the depths of desola- scary. You and I are not as agile as ion? There is one cause great enough. we were thirty years ago. We can't fill The destruction of half the world's mon- our game bag as we could, when half y, which changes the ownership of the birds are driven away, and the other

he rich to arrogance, is great enough much as Mexican dollars, and asked if you wanted to reduce our dollars to the Thousands of years both gold and standard. I was in Mexico thirty years silver had been freely used for money. sgo and looking over late Mexican pa For eighty years our country used both pers I find prices there now much the metals. No one ever heard of the citi- same as they were in 1866. The Mexizen who had too much of either gold or can dollar has neither gained nor lest silver. Every nation looked upon its in purchasing power. The farmer's then can one of them se a curse? How Mexican dollar thirty years ago, and it We owe these foreign nations many ed of 95 per cent copper and 5 per cent. has it become "debased?" Why "dis- will about buy one now. But the Amer- dollars. By the help of our monied of tin and zinc. ican farmer must give two bushels of classes they have made each gold dollar The 10-cent silver piece was author-Our government is like a great ma- wheat to buy an American dollar to pay harder for us to get, and worth more ized by Congress in 1792, and its coinage hine shop. Money is the steam power. the bondholder who loaned our govern- to them when they get it. They will was begun in 1796. It was planned for two connected boil- ment paper dollars then worth only not consent to scale down the debt they The only quicksilver mines of imporers, one of gold and the other of silver. about half a bushel of wheat. The have thus increased. But we may hon-tance in this country are located in No matter which boiler we drew from, American dollar seems to me like a estly pay it just as we agreed, in coin we had the power of both, and the shop watered stock. It is really worth no dollars, gold or silver as we please, as

rived a greenback boiler, which when it. I would like to see the American have in effect doubled our debt. By rethe others partly failed us, gave us steam dollar made as steady and as honest as storing old conditions we put the debt where it was. We should do exact just traveller's grip. They are But until 1873 no one thought we had too much power, or thought it would be to make the think the free time. But we should not submit to insulable when the stomach is out of order; cure headache, billious justice or extortion if we are deserving all liver troubles. Mild and elections to the think the free time.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

one-tourth of the gold of the world, set up to lead the people wrong. and again that the cause of distress is save Israel. Gold is not divine. It will

Let planters be thankful for the drouth path from which we have gone astray, in Mississippi and Louisiana, for those Our golden calf has become a bull, and who are not ruined will get better prices seeks to gore and trample us. or their cotton. This is a devilish doc- Now comes the important question, trine! But how are we to stop the Is it safe to join hands with our late overproduction of men, which drives opponents at the south, and accept their down wages? And where has been the plea that they are as loyal to this govoverproduction of land, which has re- ernment as we are?

over production. Let farmers raise less not save us. Nothing will save us from wheat and they will get higher prices, untold minery but to return to the old

duced the value of your farm? let us try an overproduction of money, to their courage. Brave men are selto ring that down within the reach of dom treacherous, seldom untruthful. If the common people. Let us try such a I must choose between men who once production of dollars as will bring their fought against us, but now avow their worth to the par of coin at the time we loyalty, and men who admit they foistincurred our debt. We can then pay ed a monetary system on the people our debt in dollars better than those we without the people's consent; who doubreceived, and as good as we agreed.

sometimes gold to be a little above the too good to pay pensions. I say any laws; if I must choose between repentand I trust them not to forget us in our bimetallism anarchists and nihilists? old age. Let them be ground down You and I stood shoulder to shoulder more and more by poverty, and they with more than a million farmer boys. that it may be read by the old soldiers of '73" was smuggled through Congress. And if you depend on the millionaires loved their country then they love it

You ask if we did not have prosperrule. But it seemed as if the big monied men had that convention in their breeches pocket. They made a Colored Troops. platform for the millionaires, and left one-half of anything will make the the common people out. The few other half no dearer. We know that millionaires not already on the Repubness of the millionaires for the common

The old Republican ship has been The destruction of silver made gold drive her where they please. While nine cases out of ten are caused by ca more valuable. Increase the demand they may deceive some of the old crew tarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed for anything and you increase its as to their character for a while, they

they get ready. get the silk dress, the laborer's wife or Major as well as the ship, I might still the addition of a dessert spoonful of vote for the Major, for I esteem him as Wheaten loaves are better than corn a man. But these shylocks always get bread. But destroy all the corn and their pound of flesh. It they haven't April 21, 1729, and its coinsge was begun their platform. They always contro Brick houses are generally better than the outfit when they once get a foothold. The St. Louis platform betrays your

trust and mine in that it would make lieve it right to retrace our steps, and by Goo. R. Baker & Son's. make our coinage now just as it was in 1873. Our fathers made the law a hundred years ago without foreign consent. Must we ask a foreign permit to do them. Why is not the same rule good again what our fathers did alone? Then we are no longer free men, but degen-

erate sons of such noble sires. dollars are growing in price. New na- some other nations join with us. Since Ed. Dever.

To my mind it is dishonoring the American people to suggest they requir

From whom shall we ask? Who are ed any other proprietary medicine. This the leading commercial nations? Exthe leading commercial nations? Exmerit and produces greater cures than ble it will made our nation stronger. Have we not already set Europe such the public, and this with its superlative an example that the common people medicinal merit, is why the people have there have again and again revolted? abiding confidence in it, and bus Kings and emperors rejoice at the You have been shown lately that downfall of the people. Will kings consent to build up republics? Never, and they will never consent to intero cheat us and their own common people. All our monied classes know this. It is heads, I win; tails, you lose, with them all the time. If we want international agreement let us agree

nore power, and Father Abraham con- pay twice as much as it is worth to get By destroying half our money they

thing that will help the American pro- Comrade, this is not the first time in ducer. This country produces less than history that a gold standard has been All gold owners have free access to our When the chosen people were left nints. This country can produce one- alone, Aaron caused a golden calf to be half the silver of the world. Give graven, and the people said of it," These American silver mine owners at least as be thy gods. O, Israel, which have tair a chance as the foreign gold miner, brought , thee up out of the land of We have been told again and again Egypt." But the golden calf did not

Well, we never found the southern If overproduction brings down values, soldiers cowards. You and I will certify led the nation's debt by jugglery, and You have been told that no dollar is insist on foreign aid to make American

farmers know that in our present gold millions of new silver dollars every earnest; they are loyal; we can trust

> Fraternally, WALLACE A. BARTLETT. Late private, 8th Co., New York Sharpshooters; late lieutenant, 19th

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. and that is by constitutional remedies. And one of these dollars goes no people, and especially the old soldier. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucuos lining of the Eusthan one of the old dollars. Does not enough for you and me when we were tachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unny state the highest honor in their gift, their toil produce things they must exengines and the rudder. They can dition, hearing will be destroyed forever;

condition of the mucuos surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars will make you walk the plank when for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Ca-Three months ago these same pirates tarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENY &CO., Toledo, O.

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The nickel cent was authorized February 21, 1857, and its coinage was begun

From all accounts, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a Godsend to the afflicted. There is no advertisement about We are told it would be dishonest to this; we feel just like saying it.-The adopt free coinage alone but honest if DEMOCRAT, Carrolton, Ky. For sale by

rilla. "Sales Talk," and But suppose we humble ourselves, show that this mediand ask foreign consent to pass laws for cine has enjoyed public confidence and American people. Will we get it? patronage to a greater extent than accordepting France, are they not all emany other. It is not what we say, but ires, kingdoms or aristocracies? If what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells imetallism will help the common peo- the story. All advertisements of Hood's Sarsaparilla, like Hood's Sarsaparilla itself, are honest. We have never deceived

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Abraham Lincoln's Prophecy.

"As a result of war, corporations have been enthroned, and an era of corruption than ever before, even in the midst of war," -Abraham Lincoln.

Columbus Delano's Honest Views

The fruits of an exclusively gold basis which we have already harvested, are too tinuance. It has depreciated all value It has made the creditors richer and the debtors poorer .- COLUMBUS DELANO, in the Mt. Vernon Republican of Febru-

RESTORE the dollar of the daddies. THERE is no room for Aristocracy in

RESIST the encroachments of corpor ate greed.

ALL the money sharks are a unit for from 1866 to 1895, \$5,335,000,000. McKinley.

THE use of money will not be able to silence the voice of the people.

makes the dollar good and sound.

THE farmer and the wage earner vs the Wall street gambler and the corpor-

ANY monopoly is bad for the people, but a monopoly of money is the worst

JOHN K. HAIDEN, of Centerburg, will address the Silver Club at Kirk Hall Friday night.

Are the owners of gold mines any Of bar iron better or any more honest than the Of superior farming lands owners of silver mines?

wall, and still they come.

The way the McKinley organs are bellowing leads one to the belief that they realize their campaign is a forlorn

McKinley's election would clearly mean more bond issues to the Morgan

and other syndicates of New York and One of the best proofs that the silver boom is growing is the desperate effort greater than in 1866.

being made by the anti-silver gold bugs Republican gold standard. to have the people believe "silver is dy-

WHEN the constitution of the United States was adopted was it sent to foreign agreement, or was it adopted by the Charge by the United States mints. United States independent of any other

McKinley enthusiasm has the musty smell of a counting room. Bryan enthusiasm is as fresh and inspiring as the pure air of the country-balened with

the fragrance of flowers and the perfume of health-some exone.

This is a country of equality. The goldbugs may call the intelligent meant goldbugs may call the intelligent meant goldbugs may call the restoration of silver to a creditor in any sum whatever contact the fragrance of flowers and the perfume of grains of pure gold in a gold dollar.

This is a country of equality. The goldbugs may call the intelligent meant that when a debtor offers either gold or has not done this, and he cannot do it.

In his speech of 1830, the applicate in an infinite circum in this or copt those investments which yield a fixed frequency and would gain a disproportionate and unfair advantage over every other species of property. If as the most reliable statistics affirm, there are the most reliable statistics affirm, there are chanics who advocate the restoration of silver to a creditor in any sum whatever In his speech of 1890 the syndicate's nearly \$7,000,000,000 of coin the world very equally div

silver "greasy socialists and anarchists," the creditor is bound to accept the same but harsh words will not guild the pill that the goldbugs are trying to shove down the throat of the voter.

If he meant that then, it would be interpolated and anarchists, the creditor is bound to accept the same candidate said the time is coming when gold and silver it is impossible to strike gold and silver will be marching side by silver out of existence as money without ability.

If he meant that then, it would be interpolated and discharge the debtor from his limited and discharge the will result he world, very equally divided between gold and silver it is impossible to strike gold and silver down the throat of the voter.

down the throat of the voter.

MARK HANNA played one of his smallest political games the other day in pa
Mark Hanna played one of his smallfor what it will buy. It was never de
Money is only a measure of value.

Sands.

"I believe gold and silver coin to be the money of the constitution; indeed, the money of the American people anterior to the for silver as an original money unless recognized as quite indeed organic law recognized as quite indeed organic law. rading a fake Democratic club before signed to be the ultimate thing of value certain European nations find it to their recognized as quite independent of its own McKinley so as to give that ponderous itself. A gold dollar will not save a interest to permit us to coin it. But he existence. No power was conferred on Congress to declare either metal should not humbug an opportunity to extol Jack-humgry man from starvation any more than a silver dollar. It simply meas the predicted is coming, and the side by If, therefore, silver has been demonstrated I

with a purchasing value of only fifty-supposed by them to be dreadfully sarthree cents. Let us see how far this is

the bullion is worth to day only about campaign. 53 cents, they insist the free coinage dol-THURSDAY MORNING...SEPT 21 1896 lar would be worth only 53 cents. Suppose we accept their theory as to the come out in the strongest kind of lan- cept gold as it would ten or a dozen

age upon the value of silver bullion. nominated Senator Hill's friend, John cates of the gold standard allege that Under free coinage the United States Boyd Thacher, of Albany, for Governor, the value of gold is intrinsic, and that a dovernment would establish a fixed and and declared as follows in the plat- certain quantity of gold bullion having an unlimited demand for silver at a form ver dollars. The man who took to the New York, in convention assembled, unorice of \$1.29 per ounce, payable in silmint 3714 grains of pure silver would by the Democratic party at the National get a silver dollar. The supply of silver Convention held in Chicago on July 7, crease in ratio with the increasing mint 3714 grains of pure silver would is fixed by nature, not in men's activities, and the increased demand, an absoluteand the increased demand, an absoluteand Arthur Sewall its hearty and active

and Arthur Sewall its hearty and active ly unlimited demand, made by a great and always solvent purchaser, would in-

stantly raise the price of bullion to the mint price. The silversmith who now been written which embodied more comabsorbs a great part of the annual outernment price. The bullion in a dollar Democratic Convention of 1896," would be worth and salable for one collar everywhere-less the cost of carriage of the mints and here is how Mr. Bryan simply converting it into gold, putting it

to the United States mint. declare that prices would at once double, and that is equivalent to saying that the purchasing value of the dollar would be halved. If the workingman must pay balked, that his wagon would be all work harder to get it. two dollars for what he now gets for one, it is impaterial to him whether you say prices have risen or his dollar depreciat-

No well equipped advocate of free silver argues that all prices in the domestic market would be doubled. They will rise, but very gradually. The only prices which will instantly rise will be those fixed in the London market for American food products in competition with silver standard countries. Today the Argentine farmer who gets 67 cents in gold standard money for his wheat in London turns it into \$1 34 in eilver, worth to him at home its face value in purchasing ability. The American farmer comes back with his 67 cents only. With the United States on a bimetallic basis this heavy handicap Robert Lindblom & Co, the commission would be removed from his shoulders, merchants of Chicago, with branches in and his wheat at home would sell for the New York, Pittsburg, Toledo, Minneaposilver equivalent of the London gold lis and Milwaukee:

But this eilver equivalent would buy more, not less, than now. The only in crease in general domestic prices would be the graduat rise which follows the ex- of laboring men to Mexico, to go there pansion of the currency. This expansion under silver would be a limited one as the supply of silver immediately available is limited. Indeed, it may be will make this counter proposition: I wil doubted whether in the first year there pay the expenses of a delegate of the la

except in those of such agricultural protion, of art and of literature, and the long its reign, by working upon the prejuducts as have their prices fixed in Lon- home of religion, to investigate and redices of the people, until all wealth is don. But the present steady decline in port upon the condition of Italian laboration aggregated in a few hands, and the repub- prices due to gold monometallism would in that gold standard country. lie be destroyed. I feel at this moment be checked, while the increased demand more anxiety for the sufety of my country for all manufactured goods due to the improved purchasing power of the farmers would stimulate production and nultiply opportunities for employ

> Under free coinage workingmen will date for President. Hobart is associated earn more dollars, and there will not be with trusts and corporations on all sides a fifty-three cent dollar in the lot.

The Public Debt. Here are some appalling facts: In 1866 our national debt was \$2,825,-000,000.

125,000,000. From 1866 to 1895 we paid in interest on this debt the vast sum of \$2.635,000.-

In the same period we paid on the principal \$2,700,000,000.

Total paid on interest and principal Yet today our national debt is actual-

ly as large as it was in 1866, our ability to earn the money with which to pay it having decreased to such an extent that It is the ability to pay debts that it requires twice the effort to earn a dollar, gold having appreciated nearly 50 per cent, since 1866.

John Clark Ridpath, the great American scholar and historian, shows the earning power of our people in 1866 by the nine principal staples required to

... 5,885,416 on points
... 199,576 313 barrels
... 25,393 348,314 pounds
... 5,330,188,679 pounds
... 181,967,213 cwt.
... 181,967,213 cwt.

above (approximately) 37,666,666 acres. NINE Republican United States Sena- duced to \$1,125,000,000 and yet the Kinley said: tors have declared for Bryan and Se- amount of these same staples required We passed a silver bill which, I think, to pay it are in most cases greater:

> Of superior farming lands as above (approximately) 35,357,132 acres. In other words the debt today is worth

more to holders of the bonds than in 1866 and the burden on the people is greater than in 1866.

sanctioned in Congress. It gives the people more currency, and gives them anything that has occurred since the Here you have the meaning of the

We demand the free and unlimited coinfor Congre's, will devote next age of both gold and silver at the present week to the campaign in Knox county. legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for His a: pointments for speeches will be the aid or consent of any other nation. We found on the third page of this issue of demand that the standard silver dollar Republican candidate for the presidency shall be a full legal tender equally with one is forced to the conclusion that if gold for all debts, public and private. - Dem- McKinley is not a many-sided man, he peratic National Platform, 1896.

Free comage means that silver and Carnegie hall speech he admits that the nations to be ratified by international gold bullion shall be coined without increased use of silver as money imme-Unlimited coinage means that all the metal in a dollar. This fact is now degold and all the silver presented at the | nied by him and his syndicate compan-

United States mints shall be coined into lions, who mourn at great length over the The ratio of 16 to 1 means that the cept a 53-cent dollar should this country number of grains of pure silver in a go on a double standard. McKinley has

the creditor is bound to accept the same

THE FIFTY-THREE CENT DOLLAR. An opprobrious nickname has always GOLD STANDARD DENOUNCED. been a favorite device of the anti-Demo- Extracts From the Campaign Book of cratic presses and politicians. They the National League of Republi-Strenuous effort is made to convince think there is a terrible power in a workingmen that in the event of Bryan's name signifying their contempt or hatelection wages will be paid in a dollar red. Just now the term "Popocrate" is

castic. And even this they abbreviate into "Pops." But their nicknames This contention of Mark Hanna and won't scare anybody "worth a hooter." For, as silver has been taken out of Euother friends of labor is based on two Democrats, Pops and Populists all rope's coinage, the demand for gold has theories. They hold first that the Governmean the people, and the people are enormously grown, and grown in a proment stamp and the legal tender quality very much awake and alive to their portion much greater than the supply. conferred on the silver dollar will give it rights and interests at this present time. Measuring both metals by the standard no higher purchasing power than the No screeching of political owls will of commodities, it is substantially true bullion itself would have uncoined. As frighten them out of their wits in this to say that 'gold has appreciated much

THE Democracy of New York have buy almost as much of everything exworthlessness of the Government stamp, guage for Bryan and the national plat- years ago, and this fact sustains the deand consider only the effect of free coin- form At Buffalo last Thursday they mand for 'cheaper money.' The advo-

"The Democratic party of the State of exchange. This would be well enough reservedly endorse the platform adopted support, and declares as its deliberate matter of fact, it is decreasing in that ment that never in the history of ratio, and therefore a man who ten pletely the interests of the whole people as distinguished from those who seek put-nearly five-sixths, it is estimated- legislation for private benefit, than that pay many more than a thousand bushwould then be obliged to pay the Gov- given to the country by the National

But, say the goldites, the silver organs at Kansas City: Some of our opponents of years. At the end of ten years it the man who said, when his horse supply of gold contracts everybody must right if he could just get his horse started. (Laughter and applause.) It is use is there for mills unless people can buy what mills produce, and how can you start them as long as those who produce the wealth of this country, particularly the farmers, are not able to get enough out of what they raise, to pay their taxes and interest. (Applause.) There is no more effective way of destroying the markets for what the mills produce than to lower prices upon the they will not bring him enough to pay

> for raising them. THE Chicago "Journal" has received and published the following letter from

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.

Editor the "Journal:" I understand that a newspaper has of fered to pay the expenses of a delegation and investigate and report upon the con dition of laborers in that free silver

country.

If this proposition is accepted, then l Yours truly,

ROBE. LINDBLOM.

GARRET A. HOBART, the Republican candidate for Vice President is a very fit person to occupy a place on the ticket with McKinley, the syndicate's candi 'America's Successful Men," volume II., just published by the New York Tribune Association, gives a rather interesting sketch of Garret A. Hobart. It asserts that no other citizen in New Jersey is interested in a greater number of corpora-In 1895 our national debt was \$1, tions than is Mr. Hobart. In substantia-

Mr. Hobart is president of the Passaid Water Company, supplying the city of Paterson, the Acquackanonk Water Co. supplying the city of Passaic; the Morri County Railroad and the Paterson Elec tric Railway. He is a director of the pany, New York, Susquehanna & Western Railroad, Lehigh & Hudson River Railroad, the First National Bank of on, the Liberty National Bank of New York City, the Barbour Flax Spinning ight Company, the Paterson Electric ight Company, the American Cotton il Company, of New York, the Citizen's the following table giving amount of Highland Water Company, and counsel and then they make more money by for the East Jersey City Water Company, the Montclair Water Company, the West other allied interests; treasurer of the Cedar Lawn Cemetery Company, of Pat-

In a speech made in Carnegie hall Now, in 1895 the public debt was re- in Allegheny, on October 18, 1890, Mc-

> . 2,133,420,680 bushels sed in the American Congress. It util-2,133,421,680 bushels
> 353,571 423 barrels
> 13,558 823,229 pounds
> 150,915,853 barrels
> 21,750,000,000 pounds
> 130,236,136 cwt.
> 140,348,314,666 pounds
> 130,236,136 cwt.
> 140,348,314,666 pounds
> 150,915,813,623 pounds
> 160,348,314,666 pounds
> 170,915,813,623 pounds
> 180,236,136 cwt.
> 180,23 ue of the silver dollar. After this bill ference with American elections ought half the price. Stop and see them. passed the value of that same dollar ad- to make the blood of every patriotic vanced to 92 cents. To my mind, it is the most liberal legislation passed on American boil with indignation. The this money question that has ever been more volume of money, and puts silver more nearly on a par with gold than in 18 years, and the time is coming when gold and silver will be marching side by side, doing the business of the count-

Putting these remarks side by side by some that have recently been forced from the same man since he became the at least is one of many minds. In his diately increased the bullion value of the

ilver dollar shall be sixteen times the not yet explained how, if the increased If he meant that then, it would be inter-

MARK HANNA, the owner of the man whose \$118,000 of debts he paid, says McKinley will not take the stump for votes. Just as though McKinley wasn't on the stump for votes every day of his life, making his prepared speeches at with Silver and Gold Slides his front door to excursion parties gotten up for the purpose, with their expenses Fred A. Clough & Co.'s. all paid out of Hanna's enormous cor ruption fund contributed by the eastern

Blaine's Prophetic Speech James G. Blaine, in U.S. Senate, 1880.]

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many requests from its patrons, Warner's Safe Cure Co. have put on the market a smaller size bottle of Safe Cure which can now be obtained at all druggists at half the price of

the large bottle.

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NOTICE.

To whom it may conceru:

Notice is hereby given that an application
for the pardon of Douglas Bricker, now
confined in the Ohio penitentiary, convicted of the crime of manalaughter by the

ed of the crime of manslaughter by the Court of Common Pless of Knoxcounty, Ohio, on the 26th day of March. A. D. 1896, and sentenced therefor by the said court to imprisonment in the said penitentiary for the term of 21 months, will be made to the Ohio State Board of Pardons at the meeting of said board on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1896, or as soon thereafter as said application can be hear?.

BOUGLAS BRICKER.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Appointment of Assignce. THE undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Assignce in trust for the benefit of the creditors of

BENJAVIN J. ELEY.

All persons indebted to said assignor wi

will present their claims, du y authenticated to the in dersigned for allowance.

Dated at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, this 10th day of September, 1896.

LEWIS B. HOU K.

Assignee.
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A few thousand of the

els to get himself free. "The meaning of this is clear. The McKinley says open the mills instead | capitalist can increase his wealth by answered this proposition in his speech in a vault and holding it idle for a series tell us the thing to do is to open mills will buy more provisions and more labor instead of mints. That reminds me of than it would when he stored it. As the

then have been discharged with a

thousand bushels of wheat, must today

can Clubs, "The Principles and

Policies of the Republican

Party," Pages 53 and

54. Issued in 1892.

"There is grave danger in the un

qualified adoption of the gold standard.

more than silver has depreciated' in

the silver-using countries silver will

a fixed value should be the standard of

"It is plain that a debtor is entitled to discharge his obligations for a value preputting the cart before the horse. What cisely similar to that he originally obmoney in which his loan is compulsive products the farmer has raised so that by year are placed in a most unfair po-

This Resolution Passed Con-

"Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring therein That all bonds of the United States is sued or authorized to be issued unde the said acts of Congress herein before ecited are payable principal and interes at the option of the Government of the United States in silver dollars of the United States containing 4124 grains each of standard silver; and that to restore to its coinage such silver coins as a legal tender in payment of said bonds, principal and interest, is not in violation of the public faith nor in derogation he rights of the public creditors."

The above resolution was introduced in the United States Senate in connection in high places will follow, and the money would be any material increase in prices birth places will endeavor to uroargument in its favor, by Hon. Stanley Mathews, (Kep.) of Ohio, on the 6th day ! of Dec. 1877. After a debate of lasting nearly two months, during which time the influence of the money power, the Hayes administration, with John Sherman as Secretary of the Treasury, was brought to bear against it. The resolution was adopted in the Senate on Jan. 25, 1878, by a vote of 47 yeas to 20 nays, 19 of the affirmative votes being Repub-

On the 28th of January, 1878, this resolution was adopted in the Lower House of Congress by a vote of 189 year to 79 nays. Charles Foster and WM. McKIN-LEY of Ohio, both members at that time ogether with 17 other Republican meniers, voted in favor of the resolution.

these votes for silver?

The law does not provide for this, but the Cleveland Administration cares nothing for any law that stands in the way of the chief object of its worship, the single gold standard. The people have redeemable in standard silver dollars, Insurance Company, of New York, the enues opened to that precious gold reand then they make more money by credit and honor." With Bryan in the White House and the mints coining gold and silver on application at the historic ratio of 16 to 1, the coin cornerers will find themselves out in the

noney lords. The scheme is a trans

I believe the struggle now going on it

Farmers, dry your apples, whether wind fallen or picked, and we will pay you a fair price for them in cash. since McKinley thought Cleveland de-serving of imposchment for his "efforts to demonetize silver."

If, therefore, silver has been demonetized I am in favor of remonetizing it. If its coin-side march of the two metals will not be hindered by either tariff rocks, worthless independent or syndicates.

If, therefore, silver has been demonetized I am in favor of remonetizing it. If its coin-age has been prohibited, I am in favor of ordering it to be resumed. I am in favor of laving it enlarged."

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Owing to the

nents. A medicine that bears

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ly payable increases between the date of Wednesday, September 30th, its making and the date of its payment. Measured in gold all obligations have thus increased in a very short period of time. The creditor class enjoys, therefore, a vast advantage over the debtor class. The men who work for a living and who consume their earnings year

Was Free Silver Anarchism When

Were these men "anarchists," "repudiationists," advocates of "cheap money" and "50 cent dollars," when they cast

ESSE EALY, whose place of residence is unknown, is notined that on the 21st day of September, 1896, Mary E. Ealy filed her petition in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the county of Knox, and State of Ohio, charging the said Jesse Ealy with willful absence for more than three years last past, and asking that she may be divorced from the said Jesse Ealy, which petition will be for hearing at the next term of said Court.

Dated this 21st day of September, A. D., 1896.

H. H. & R. M. GREER.

Attorneys for Plaintiff. SECRETARY CARLISLE announces that, if necessary, all silver dollars and silver certificates will be redeemed in gold "coming to the rescue of the national

In addition to attempting to coerce their employes into voting for McKinley, the railroad companies refuse to give a reduced rate for the national election of Bryan would accomplish anything that has occurred since the will save money by buying these at promulgation of the Declaration of ARNOLD'S. Also all kinds curtain

produce widespread disaster in and through-out the commercial world. The destruc-tion of silver as money, and establishing gold as the sole unit of value, must have a ruinous effect on all forms of property ex-

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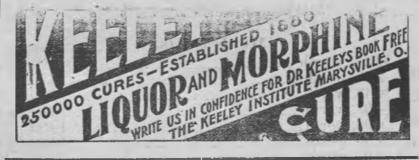
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TAKE A LOOK AT OUR STOCK.

JOHN A. SPITZER. 116 S. Main Street-O'd Bannin

And Which Include Choice Local Happenings,

Police Raid a Gang of Hobos at the C., A. & C. Depot-C. C. Ward's Country Residence Burglarized-Mrs. Steward, Aged Lady at Academia, Badly Injured.

- Retail price: Butter, 121; egge, 15. - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durbin are the parents of a nine pound son. - A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Laferre, N. Main street, Thursday morning. - One of the handsome grey horses benight. The animal was formerly owned by Dr. Russell.

- The contract for the masonry on the new shops of the C & G Cooper Co. was let and groom, fourteen cousins of the bride. Thursday to O. Ransom and work has al- Amidst a shower of rice and good wishes ready been commenced. Og Sept. 24 the B. &. O. railroad will sell excursion tickets to Columbus, Ohio, at

rate of one fare for the round trip accoun races. Good for return until September 25, - George Gregory, a six-year-old boy residing on. West Vine street, broke both trip to the lakes. bones in his right fore arm, Thursday after.

noon A playmate stepped on his arm Columbus, Saturday, while playing. - James Howard held the lucky ticket drawing the gold watch given away by the Murphy & Moore comedy company at ingrelatives in the city. Woodward opera house last week. The

number was 1.994. -On Sept 30 and Oct. 1, the B. & O. railroad will sell excursion tickets to Columbus at rate of one fare for the round trip account reunion of the 95th regiment O. V. I. Good for return until October 3, 1896. - The police ran in a gang of hobos at

the C., A. & C. depot Tuesday for refusing to leave the city when ordered to do so by the Mayor. They were given \$10 and costs and taken to the Zanesville work house. - Samuel Hobbs had his pocket picked of fifty dollars while standing in a crowd listening to the band concert previous to the Kerr speech Saturday evening. The thief cut into the pocket from the outside.

caught on Monument Square, in front of Havmes Bros. The animal took fright on Vine street. The buggy was badly wrecked in Bucyrus - The residence of C. C. Ward, in Green Valley, was entered by thieves Wednesday night of last week, and completely ransacked. Not finding money, the thieves departed without disturbing any of the arti-

cles in the house. - J G. Wagner, a brakeman employed on the C., A. & C. had his left hand pinched at Hudson Tuesday night while attempting to make a coupling. He was brought to his home in this city and his injuries attended by Dr. Larimore.

Word has been received in this city of the death of Miss Mio White, in a convent in Montreal, Canada. Miss White was a daughter of the late George B. White, and a sister of Mrs. F. F. Ward. Interment was made in Montreal.

-Mrs Steward, the aged mother of Mrs. Field, residing with Prof. Field at Academis, fell Thursday and fractured ber left wrist. The injury was reduced by Dr. Pickard, and despite the advanced age of The Missee Ash will give a reception at

the lady she is rapidly recovering. - Nothing is more useless, wasteful and undaterminative than for two men who practically know nothing about the money nestion to engage in a heated or prolonged in the University at that place. discussion of it. Every voter owes it to himself, to his family, and to his country to "read up" on the monetary issue.

- It is stated that the machinery at the Chicago shops of the Baltimore & Ohio will be removed to Newark and only enough will be left there to make running repairs. It is also said the work now being done in Celumbus will be taken to the Newark shops, which will be better prepared to do it with the increased facilities.

- A fair sized audience gathered in Woodward Opera House, Thursday evening, to witness the first farce comedy of the season, "Jolly Old Chums." It is a clever sketch and was well put on. The Princeton Sisters, in their illusion dance, were very clever. Eloise Willard is a pretty and and John Pendy were good.

- Midge Reberts, six-year-old daughter of S. D. Roberts, residing on East Front street, met with a distressing accident while fell from a stairway to a cement walk fif- Ed. Kennedy. now thought that she will recover.

week. The attendance was small. This Columbus, Monday evening.

- Emma Parker was arrested by Officer Hoffman this morning and taken before the Mayor. Emma lives in Mt. Vernon, but she left there on account of a scrap with her mother, with whom she made her couldn't see it that way. She was advised Music was furnished by a Columbus or to return home by the Mayor and at the chestra. same time she was ordered out of town .-Mansfield Shield.

are afflicted with a big crop. The vines 16, 1896, the C., A. & C. r'y will sell excurare black with the fruit, which is selling at sion tickets to Dayton, Ohio, at rate of one As the 137 Trusts With Their Imfive cents a basket of ten pounds in the fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale vineyards. There is no profit in such a Oct. 13 and 14 good going only on date of price, for the baskets cost two and a half sale and good returning until October 17th cents and the picking as much. It is said | 1896. no more grapes will be sent to market, but that the remainder of the crop will be sold to wine makers. This year's crop is the heaviest ever known in that section.

- The young men of Howard have or ganized a Free Silver Marching Club, which has a large membership and is appropriately uniformed. The Cub also has a drum been held. corps. It is the intention to attend as many meetings as possible in the eastern part of E. C. Chase died at Lyons, Kansas, on the the county The officers are as follows: 12th inst, after an illness of only a few President, Charles Durbin; Secretary. Walter Welker; Treasurer, Clinton Purdy. Cap
tain, John Lentz: First Lieutenant, Walter
Hers: Second Lieutenant, William McDowter Welker; Treasurer, Clinton Purdy. Cap
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- The hitching up contest at the Fair regiment from this county. last week, attracted considerable attention. The contest took place on a platform on the east side of the circle in Monument Square, Wednesday afternoon. Each contestant was compelled to hitch the same horse. 31.50, Centerburg. \$1.25; Mt. Vernon, Kill-There were only three contestants, Anna buck, Millersburg and Oriville \$1, and Ak-Wheaton, Libbie Kaylor, and Della Smith. Miss Wheaton's time was three minutes and three seconds; Miss Kaylor bitched up in three minutes and nine seconds, and Miss Smith in three minutes and forty-

- Rev. G. W. Ball was programmed to speak in Central Pack Friday night in the tramps entered the waiting room of the C. interest of the National party and the sub- A. & C. railroad at Orrville, and assaulted ject of his speech was to be the free silver Isaac Trout, but he succeeded in routing speaker was introduced by Prof. J. W. until they left some scare on his person Sharp, Chairman of the committee of the After leaving the depot they committed National party. Rev. Ball had just begun several other petty acts of mischief and his speech when rain began falling in tor- Marshal Arnold, with the assistance of rents and the meeting adjourned to the po- Coustable Brice and Henry Newcomer, arlies court room in the city prison. The rested them. Two of the party resisted arroom was filled to overflowing and the rest and one of them attempted to assault speaker discussed the issue of the campaign | Brice and Newcomer, but they were overin a two hours' speech. Rev. Ball is an powered and committed to the lockup. elequent peaker and theroughly under- Four of the parties were fined \$1 each by stands the question at issue. The audience by Mayor Ramsey for drunkenness, while Pike township, caught fire from a defective The "band" went to Danville, Friday was delighted with the speach and regretted two of them, James Simpson and George fine one morning last week, and was con- night, to play at the speaking. that all the voters of Richland county Wayne, were sentenced to the Canton siderably damaged before the flames were Mis Hauger called on her little grandcould not be present and hear Rev. Ball's work house for 10 day and fined \$5 and extinguished. The neighbors were sum-daughter, in Amiry, for the first time, last explination of the curricy question .- costs. They were taken to Canton on Sat- moned and with the assistance of buckets Saturday. Maisfield Chield.

SOCIETY SCINTILLATIONS. Visitors Here and Elsewhere-Sun

dry Items of Gossip. The spacious and beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, on West High street, was the scene of the most brilliant event of the autumn sesson. Thursday, the occasion being the marriage of their daughter, Carrie, to Mr. Otto Patterson. The ceremony By was performed in the front parlor by Rev. George F. Smythe, of St. Paul's church, and n the presence of about 75 friends and rela tives. The bride and groom were attended by little Miss Beatric: Hinner, of Columbus who ac'ed in the capacity of maid of horor, and carri d the bride's boquet of white car-

nations, and Master Robert Clarke, who carried t' e rector's prayer book. The bride wore a becoming going-away gown of dark brown clath with hat and gloves to hatmonize Immediately after congratulations an elegant and substantial wedding break fast was served. Over the bride's table were suspended thee hoops composed of nasturtiums from which descended ropes of smilex falling to the table's edge. The in which the audience received the news. table itself was laid with a cover of exquilonging to John C. George died Saturday site leish point and further embellished with but ches of nasturtiums at each place. The fortunate sharers of this artistic and enj yable feature were, besides the bride the newly wedded couple left at 1:17 p. m. for a ten days' trip to Cleveland and other

> Mr Frank Beam went to Cincinnati, Tuestar Mr. Guy Forbing has returned from him him a good reception.

points on the lakes.

Misa Jessie Bryant visited friends in Mrs. Will Mehaffey, of Lima, is the guest of Mrs S. H. Peterman Mr. Risbard Beach, of Cleveland, is visit-

Mr J. D. Critchfield has returned from a business trip to Tennessec. Mrs Dora Parkinson, of Marion, is the guest of Miss Bertha Blocher.

Miss Grace Young has gone to Columbus, where she will attend the O. S. U. Mrr. R. W. Wanamaker, of Akron, is visiting her brother, Garfield Snow. Mr George Israel, of Columbus, spent

Sunday with his parents in this city. Mrs Henrietta Wechsler, of Memphis, Tenn, is the guest of Mr and Mrs. 8. Weill

Mr. James Lette, B. & O telegraph opera-

- A horse belonging to Expressman | tor, has returned to duty efter a ten days' Pipes ran away Sunday afternoon, but was | vacation. Mrs Carrie Leonard, who was the guest

of Auditor Blocher, has returned to her home Mrs. Henry Darling and son, George, are the guests of Mrs. Edward Christopher, E. Front street.

college, Monday. Mich., is visiting the family of Dr. Cotton, of East Front stree'.

with Miss Mary Bope. Mrs. I' O. Stevens returned to her home

with relatives in this city. Miss Louise Peterman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C.

Armstrong, E. High street. Mr and Mrs. Irvine Forbing, of East Front street, entertained with progressive euchre Wednesday evening.

evening from four to seven. Miss Bessie Sanderson left for Wooster.

Monday, where she will resume her studies Miss Belinda Bogardus and Miss Mott have gone to Ashland. Kentucky, to teach in the girls' school in that city.

Miss Belle Nixon has gone to Cleveland where she expects to take a course in the Cleveland University of Medicine.

John H. Stevens, at Chestnut Hill. ant visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Torrey. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Millard and Miss Clarista Millard leave next Monday for New

Mrs Charles M. Babb and little daughters captivating souhrette. Richard Gorman Edna and Lulu, and Miss Pauline Gelwicks, of Keyser, W. Va., are guests of Mr. John 9. Abbott

Messra, Frank Kennedy, of North Balti more, and John Kennedy, of Lima, were playing about the home last week. She called here by the death of their father, Mr.

been visiting there. - The thirty-second annual reunion of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Stevens and Dr. the 8th O. V. I. was held at Lake Hiawatha and Mrs. John E. Russell attended the Park, Wednesday and Thursday of last opening of the Great Southern theater in

regiment was recruited from Cleveland, Miss Alice Johnson went to Granville, Sandusky, Fremont and Lorain It was a Thursday, to resume her studies in the part of the second corps and was known as young ladies' seminary at that place. She the "fighting three hundred." The next re- was accompanied by her cousin. Miss Edna union will be held in Sandusky, September | Babb, of Greenland, W. Va., who entered

the same school. The dance given by the Vance Cadets
Tuesday night, in commemoration of the opening of the new armory will repeat that their efforts should receive such reward. Perhaps our Democratic friends will opening of the new armory, will remain as remember this next year. one of the swell events of the year. Invitations were extended to a number of out of home. Emma's mother wanted her to re- town society people. About thirty couple turn to her own fireside again, but Emma | were present and danced until a late hour.

-For the Grand Commandery Knights - The grape growers of Northern Ohio Templar of Ohio, Dayton, Ohio, October 14-

- The case of Alva Lanning vs the C ... A & C. railroad was settled at Cushocton on Saturday, the railroad paying the sum of \$3,000 to Lanning and in addition there-\$49 per month. The railroad also pays the caste in the four different trials that have

- Milo R Culbertson, a brother of Mrs. Hess; Second Lieutenant, William McDow- since the war. He was a soldier in the war of the rebellion, enlisting in an Ohio

> - On Sunday, Sept. 27, the C., A. & C. railway will run positively the last of their ron and Cuvahoga Falls, 75 cents. Corres. pondingly low rates from intermediate stations. Special train will leave Columbus ? o'clock a. m. making intermediate stops as above and returning leave Cleveland at 6 p.

n. Elegant parlor car on this train. - On Saturday morning six vicious f his speech was to be the free silver Isaac Trout, but he succeeded in routing publican canvass today but will build up lege life.

Next Meeting of Bryan Club to be Addressed

John K. Haiden, the Silver Orator.

The Last Meeting of the Club Was Addressed by Mr. Bryant Ransom, a Prominent Farmer and Free Silver Republican, Who Talked From a Practical Standpoint.

The next meeting of the Bryan Silver lub will be addressed by Hon. John K. | county, and make speeches as follows: Huiden, of Centerburg, This announcement was made at the regular meeting Friday night, and judging from the manner Mr. Haiden will be given one of the largest at d most enthusiastic receptions tendered any speaker during this cau paign. And Mr. Haiden would deserve such a reception He is one of the most prominent pioneer silver men of the State. His views are sound and decided. He is an excellent orator, as all will agree who heard him sound the alegan for free silver in his opening address to the Democratic delegate con-

vention in this city last summer. John K. Haiden needs no introduction: Tuesday evening, September 29. he is to well and favorably known Give

The regular meeting of the Bryan Silver Club was held Fridey night in Kick hall, and these who were present were given a rare treat for the time ajent. Although the ber 29. arrar gen ents were not completed in time to advertise the meeting very thoroughly, tember 30. yet a good crowd was present. Mr. Bryant Ransom, a prominent farmer of Green ber 1. Valley, and a lifelong Republican, spoke, Mr. Ransom is a man who has attaired the ripe old age of 74 years, and is yet a vigorous gentleman. He began his remarks by stating that his first vote was cust for Henry Clay, for President. From that lime up to the present, he had never voted ship, Tuesday evening, September 29. anything except the Republican and Whig ickets. To show that he bad standing in Mr. Heber McIntire has returned to the half a century, and was a delegate to the tober 1. In the morning at 10 o'clock Thos convention that nominated Col. W. C. R Simmons will speak, and in the after-Coper for Prosecuting Attorney." As far as noon, commencing at 1 o'clock, B. L. Swet politics was concerned, he had always been I land will deliver an address. Republican, but when his party had al-

list and his ilk, he felt compelled to repudiate it. Miss Anna Banring returned to Hiram tleman from Ohio who has grown rich one. There have been many improvements Miss Gertrude Huthit sor, of Bay City, a light that would not be the envy of reliment, in spite of the increased stringen

aspiring young statesmen. Mr. Rausom is a logical and convincing Miss Hulda Dolson returned to her home talker who has arrived at the convictions n Lancaster, Saturday, after a pleasant visit he holds only after years of patient study, He has witnessed the effects of a sold standard from a practical standpoint. His burners. This gives the school room the in Newark, Monday, after a pleasant visit speech was frequently interrupted with ap- best light known at the present time. plause, and several times when he into mated that he was occupying too much time, he was refrained from stopping by the concerted cries of 'go on' from the audi-

EXCEPTIONS TAKEN.

Attempt of the Republican to Make Taken altogether the fair was a success and the general desire is to have it kept up from year to year. This year it was held a little too early and the wrong part of the week, and the merchants did not do as much business as they expected. This latter was largely on account of the hard three housest about he than the percentic blunders. brought about by the Democratic blunders and the agitation of the money question, but next year with McKinley as president and sound money assured, the crowds will be larger, money will be more plentiful an

hose who have it will spend it.' The above appeared in the news columns Mr. A. B. Stevens, of Brink Haven, spent of the Republican Saturday, in their ac-Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. count of the Fair. The deliberate attempt of that paper to inject politics into a matte which is of such universal concern caused home in Columbus. Sunday, after a pleas- | considerable indignation among those gen tlemen who, having the best interests of our city at heart, labored hard for its suc cess. It is perhaps true that our merchants York City where they will make their resi- did not sell as much goods as they should, wing to the money stringency among the money on the part of prospective purchas | Saturday, Oct. 1.

ers was due to the grinding system of the present gold standard. Hardly were the Republicans in the postteen feet below, fracturing her skull and Mr. John Sapp went to Cleveland. Tues- which he laments the lack of propriety

letter from a prominent Republican of this place it occupied prior to the beinous crime city, whose name is withheld by request, in of 1873, whereby it was demonstized. breaking her collar bone. Dr Larimore day, to witness the ball games. He was evidenced by the Republican in its doctored the money question in its true light, and cared for the little one's injuries, and it is accompanied home by Mrs. Sapp, who has account of the Fair. It is given as foldemonstrate that the evils that have come Mr. VERNON, O . Sept. 19, 1896. EDITOR BANNER:
DEAR SIE-It is really too bad that one of

im in their political views, those who by ontributing time, money and products elped to make our Fair what it was, and ow that they have done this in a commo

A REPUBLICAN.

RELIEF FROM THE TRUSTS

Can Only be Secured Through Bry an's Election,

mense Capital are Backing Mc-Kinley in This Campaign. ANKNEYTOWN, O., Sept. 19.

EDITOR OF MT VERNON BANNER:
Herlin township Democrats send greetings to the brethren of the Gold Standard.
The glorious army that met and defeated or \$3,000 to Lanning and in addition there-to giving him employment on the road at in 1892 is again face to face with a conflict, upon the result of which depends the right of the multitude to its earnings. The bonor of a Democrat is unqualified. We, of Bryan following, believe that bimetof the world.

quality has become an equality of suffer-\$1,500,000,000 capitalization supporting him?
Are not Mr. Hanna and Mr. Morgan the personification of trusts? Are not their methods grievous to the poor? Does Mr. McKinley's public utterances or his letter of acceptance give us any hope that as of acceptance give us any hope that as President he would make war upon them? No, not any! There is nothing in the Reimportance of brotherhool work in col-

Arise. Democrate, to their destruction! If here are those among you who do not be lieve in bimetallism, you should vote for Bryan anyhow, in order that the office of Attorney General may be filled by one who toves the common people and will enforce the anti-trust law. Democracy is the living antagonism of trusts, the instrument of the divine mandate, "Thou shall not steal."
W. H. WOODWARD.

- The residence of John E. Reed, in silver side of the question. of water, easily put out the fire.

The following Free Silver Meetings, to be ddressed by the speakers indicated, are an-

J. W. McCarron. Morris township, (Township House, Thursday evening, September 24. John K Haiden. Mt. Vernon, (Kirk ball,) Friday evening,

leptember 25. Lewis B. Houck. Fredericktown, Friday evening, Sentem-F. O. Levering and W. A. Harris.

Morgan township, (Township House Saturday evening, September 26. Hon. John B. Coffinberry, emocratic candidate for Congress in this district, will put in one week in Knox

Mt. Liberty, Monday evening, Septem ber 28.

Martinsburg, Wednesday evening, September 30. Gambier, Thursday evening, October 1.

Fredericktown, Friday evening, Octo The Caves, Saturday, October 3. This will be an all day meeting, basket picnic and barbecue. Other speakers will also be

A. R. McIntire. Monroe township, (Township House Thos. R. Simmons.

Milford township, (Cownship House,

Monday evening, September 28 Frank O. Levering. Howard, Monday evening, September 28. Bladensburg, Tuesday evening, Septem-

Martinaburg, Wednesday evening, Sep-North Liberty, Thursday evening, Octo

Chas. Davidson and W. B Pelter. Centerburg, SaturJay evening, Septem-

Bryant Ransom. Green Valley school house. Wayne town-B. L. Sweiland and T. R. Simmons In the grove on the farm known as the been a delegate to nearly eve v Republican Green Valley roads there will be an all day convention held in this county for the past | free silver basket picnic on Thursday, Oc-

owed itself to be betrayed by the monopo. Opening of the Kenyon Military Academy. The 73rd year of Kenyon Military Acad He hid read Senator Sherman speech emy, the oldest school of its kind west of delivered at Columbus at the opening of the the Alleghenies, began Wednesday of last campaign, and thoroughly analyzed it. week under exceptionally favorable circum-When he had finished the Senatorial gen- stances The faculty is an unusually able telling the people how to vote, app ared in in the buildings and grounds, and the ency of the times, is about the same as at the opening last year. One of the finest im provements of the school is the lighting o the large school room in Delano Hall by means of gas and the celebrate ! Welsback

- WILL ADDRESS -

- IN KIRK HALL-

Friday Evening,

FREE SILVER DEMONSTRATION. An All Day Meeting, Barbecue and Oratory At the Caves Oct. 1. The biggest political demonstration that has taken place in Knox county in Knox

farmers. The BANNER could, had it cared county in recent years will occur at the to, have truthfully claimed that the lack of Caves, in the eastern part of the county, on The demonstration will be for the cause of the emancipation of the people from the domination of Wall and Lombard streets. office before the BANNER was in receipt of a It will be for the restoration of silver to the

There will be several speakers to present upon the farmers, and following, of necessity, upon all branches of business and industry, is directly attributable to the surreptitions act of Congress which robbed our city papers could not avoid making a political show in its account of our Street Fair. One would suppose the writer's good sense and propriety would keep him from abusing those of our citizens opposed to him in the restant and consequently to all avenues of terrate and consequently to all avenues of terests, and consequently to all avenues of

Among the speakers will be Hon. John 3. Commberry, the Democratic condidate

The demonstration will last all day. Ar rangements are being perfected for a big barbeeue. There will be brase band musigalore, and the Howard Marching Club and drum corps will be on hand. No doubt there will be an immense crowd present, and the cause of free silver will be given a great impetur.

Kenyon College. The sixty-ninth year of Kenyon college pened Wednesday, Sept. 16, with prayers at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Several changes were noticeable on the resumption of work in the makeup of the faculty and in the material equipment of the college. The college chapel, dormitory and the reci tation buildings have all been repaired and to some extent remodeled, and the college enters on its new year's work in a better

condition for doing successful work than About 20 rew students were present at the evening exercises and the enrollment will be somewhat increased in the next few days. The class of 1900 will be larger than allism is the destiny of this nation as well as y that has entered during the past three

The annual rush between the freshmen and the sophomore c'as es occurred on tic trade, there is and can be no division of Friday evening and was won, after a spiritopinion among true Democrats. Laboring men are now curtailing their expenses so as to meet the charge of \$5.75 per ton for hard coal, \$1.50 of which is at least a plain steal. Rubber factories have closed and popular cheap excursions to Cleveland.

The round trip rate from Columbus will be

The round trip rate from Columbus will be are everywhere paying extra prices for rubgave them the victory.

The Kenyon chauter of the Brotherhood What relief does Mr. McKinley's election of St. Andrew gave its annual reception to fer? Are not the 137 trusts with their the members of the incoming class on Sat-

HOWARD ITEMS.

Frank Horton is erecting a new house in parties being Mr. Hugh Green, of Harrison township, for gold, sgainst Mr. Charles

Myrtle Heidy is on the sick list.

Free Silver Meetings. [NG[AN] FOR M'XINLEY

What Senator Harper

Found Out Abroad. English Interests Working Hard For McKinley

In Order That the Gold Standard May Be Preserved—They Hate Bryan

contained the following: NEW YORK, September 16.-Mr. Will Harper, the well known and brilliant young newspaper editor, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, has returned to New York after several months' Greeraville, Tuesday evening, September urn is England and France. abroad in company with Senator Lee Tissandier, of the Milford District, who is due to return to America on the 19th inst. Mr. Harper rested here and then left for Washington here her most a Mrs. Harper with ngton, where he meets Mrs. Harper, who pent the hot mouths with friends along he Massachusetts coast. He was anxious to learn of the political

situation and received mail upon his arrival that contained surprising news to him. This news came in letters from Republican nds in Ohio who told him of not a few old time R-publican acquaintances who intend voting for William J. Bryan.
"This is not only suprising, but most plessant news to me," he said. "Why, in England one scarcely dares mention Bryan's name, and to say anything favora ble to silver or to show the least friendship for Bryan is almost high treason. The papers there, when they mention Bryan at all, refer to him as an Anarchist and as an uneducated fellow of the lowest instincts. Everything is McKinley, and every English sterest is being worked to bring about his

This may surprise the average Demo

crat, who might, and perhaps naturally, be led to believe that on account of McKinley's opposed to his election. But the English are most friendly to McKinley and bitterly opposed to Bryan. I happen to know Bryan. an quite well On several occasions I too n to tell the truth about him. Those with whom I talked expressed their surprise that any person with claims to re-spectability should even let it oe known that he knew Bryan, and they almost cut ny acquaintance. However, I judge from he information I have got since reaching New York that Bryan is the man, and that his party, he related the fact that he had Thos. Cole farm on the Mt. Liberty and McKinley will have his hands full carrying Mr. Harper will remain in Washington for several days and then goes to Ohio.

> Last Excursion. The Cleveland, Akron & Columbus will run the last excursion of the season between Cleveland and Columbus next Sunday. The excursions between the two cities given by this road this summer have er vote Perhaps he wants to hedge. been well patronized and the road has made a little money on them. This is also true | cal economists agree that the source of of the Big Four, which gave excursions wealth is the ground. The farmer is a probetween the two cities all summer. The ducer. He produces from the ground If roads are in competition, but early in the seas n an agreement was made between fair profit for his labors, that branch of prothem and it has been well kept. The result is that the rate agreed upon has been maintained and the dates of the excursions | chant, and that class will be happy. The have not clashed. The fact that both roads made money out of the excursions shows the manufacturer will smile, and his methe wisdom of the agreement. Had there chanics will be employed on full time. not been an understanding there would probably have been a rate war and both ! roads would have been out of pocket. As it Sherman. Compare that utterance with the was, the public was given good service on both lines besides a very low rate-only Bryan, that the best dollar is the dollar 1 50 for the round trip-and things were factory all around.

Ralph Ringwalt, Author. Longmans, Green & Co., of New York. Economic and Social Topics," by W. DuBois | pay all his expenses Brookings, of Harvard Law School, and Ralph Curtis Ringwalt, assistant in rhetoric in Columbia University,

The work provides for instruction in pub lic speaking and discussion and includes a manual for debating societies. The basis of the work is a number of briefs of debates delivered by Harvard students within recent ears all arranged in a systematic form, At Mansfield Has to Do-Sketch of containing a fund of information that could not otherwise be gained.

One of the authors, Mr. Ralph Ringwalt s a son of Mr. J. S. Ringwalt, of this city, graduating with honors from Harvard in 1895. Since that time he has held the pcsition of assistant in rhetoric in Columbia

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER Appointment of Wm. Gibson to This Position on the B. & O.

The announcement is made that William Gibson, superintendent of the Cincinnat The Shield adds: division of the Big Four, is to take service "Mr. Sefton is fifty-three years of age and with the Baltimore & Ohio on October 1, as doesn't look it. That is the first mental assistant general manager. Mr. Gibson first became car service agent and chief calculation a man makes after he hears his age. He is an energetic, determined sort of clerk to C. H. Rockwell, general superina fellow and has a way of doing things that tendent of the C., H. V. & T. in 1889. He was not there very long when W. M. Greene shows the observer that he knows what he is doing and is determined to do everything became general manager of the Big Four as well as he possibly can. He is accomand looking around for a capable clerk semodating and greets every one very cor lected Mr. Gibson. He remained with Mr. dially. He believes in every employe of Greene until 1892, when the latter went the institution doing his duty, and bis full nto the manufacturing business in Chicago duty, although he knows there is a limit to and Mr. Gibson remaining with the Big what a man can do. He insists upon Four was soon appointed superintendent of the Cincinnati division of the Big Four prompt obedience of all orders given, yet red tape is not one of his failings While with headquarters at Springfiel 1. He is at he is a strict disciplinarian, he is not a marpresent holding that position, but since as suming the duties has had his scope en-"Mr. Sefton's duties as Assistant Superin arged so that he has charge of the Sandus tendent of the Ohio Reformatory , are nuky division as well and the terminals of merous and varied. The rules say he shall Columbus and Springfield. Since becombe the special aid and assistant of the ng general manager of the Bultimore & Superintendent in all matters pertaining to Ohio system Mr. Greene bas felt the need of the government of the Reformatory in all a close confident on whom he can implici ly rely, and chose Mr. Gibson for the work. its departments, and particularly shall it be creating the title for him. The new aphis duty to secure compliance with the rules by all the subordinate officers, em pointee was born in Scatland considerably ployes and inmates. His duties require less than forty years ago, and aside from him to be present at the Reformatory durbeing a fine transportation man is personal ly a favorite, not only with officials but the ling the daylight hours. When the Eu

ank and file of the service. charge of the entire institution. He has special and immediate control of all sub-SUNDAY EXCURSIONS. The Season About Closed Was A Most Successful One. The Sunday exeursion business for the vear 1896 is about at an end. Notwithstanding the stringency of the money market the many trips to summer resorts and other points of interest planned by the railroads and duly presented to the physician for ex were greatly exceeded. No matter how distant the point or how big the excursion rate there always seemed to be people who had been waiting for such an outing, and taking He must be vigilant in seeing that all ladthe entire season into consideration, the exursions were as well patronized as in any time during the past several years. General The sincerity of our belief raises us above sproach. We may concede sincerity to the the superintendents a number of passenger trains were run at a dead loss all year. With this condition confronting them it was perfectly natural for the passenger men to stir up the excursion business and special trains were run upon every occasion when there was the slightest possibility of securing a crowd. A canvass of the local passenger ent, Mr. Patterson. officials show that they were well pleased with the season's business and they no bers. Each year has witnessed the extension and perfection of plans for robbery.

All have felt its exactions. American gave them the victory.

All have felt its exactions. American gave them the victory. is now closed, but there are always a few after the regular time expires

At the meeting of the Boar I of Pardons. on October 15, an application will be made for the pardon of Douglas Bicker, now serving a term of 21 months for manulaughter. for the killing of Willie Hartstck. A numerously signed petitic n will be presented to the Board, asking for the pardon on the ground that Mr. Bricker has been sufficiently punished; that he is an old man and not in good health, and that his release Weimer, Danville; Emma Weimer, Da not in good health, and that his release Weimer, Danville; Emma Weimer, Dan from the penitentiary will meet with gen- ville. eral approval among the citizens of Knox

- A new ru e aff cting pension appli, cants has been promulgated by the depart- matter remaining in the Mt. Vernon Post Miller, of this place, who will represent the ment and goes into effect Oct. 1st. It is office for the week ending last Monday: that all members of boards of examining surgeons must be present at the examination of an applicant for a persion unless the applicant shall consent to examination.

Mrs. Dora Albert, S. C. Allbaugh, B. W. Cooley, Robert Derby, F. M. Golright, M.s. Sylvia Hogle, Harry Lavender, Mrs. Alice Lahman, Alexander McKee, Miss Strah Mattex, Miss Florence Richon, R. H. Ranby those who may be present. If a full die, Mrs. Bell Shellman, George Trimble, George Wayne, S. E. White. loar lis not present the applicant may refuse to be examined.

SILENT MAJORITY.

EDWARD KENNEDY Died Thursday noon of heart disease, at his home on West High street. He had been afflicted for the past three years with this malady, though up to that time he pursued the occupation of boiler maker. For many years he was foreman of the boiler shops a the C. A. & C., but was compelled to give Mina McDonald and Mary up this position about a year ago. Decens ed was born in Wilmington, Del., about fifty-two years ago, and removed to this city when the C., A & C. ships were started. The Unfortunates Who Seek Release He is survived by a wife and seven chil-Over There and Heap Upon Him the dren, Frank, of North Baltimore, John, of Epithets the Republicans Do in This | Lima; and Mamie, Anna, Edward, William and Charley, of this city. The funeral oc curred Saturday morning at St. Vincent de Paul's church, and interment was made in The Cincinnati Enquirer of last Thursday | Calvary cometery, Rev. L. W. Mulhane

Mr. Kennedy was a member of the Royal | County Commissioner to serve the term of Arcanum, and of several church societies.

MRS JOHN AUSTIN, Residing at the corner of Catharine and Hamtramck streets, died Thursday after noon after a prolonged illness from ulcerat ed throat. Mrs. Austin was the daughter of August Woning and was born in Toledo Ohio, Oct. 24, 1864. She married John Austin in 1884, two children being born to them. The funeral occurred at the home Saturday afternoon and interment was made in Mound View, Rev. Hamilton offi-

KERR'S BREAK. Says Free Silver Will Increase Price

of Farm Products. Hon. W. S. Kers, Republican candidate or Congress in this district, addressed an 13, were born. She makes the single charge audience in Woodward Opera House Satur-Greer are attorneys for Mrs. Earley. ust two allusions to the silver question In his opening remarks, after glancing ove the audience and noting the absence o farmers, he stated that free silver would enhance the prices of the products of the farm and would thereby be a detriment to those who are compelled to purchase them. His second s atement was that what

purchase the most. These statements have caused no little such marriage. Acc rding to her allega- else, mount of skurrying among the faithful in tions he was addicted to idleness and dissibreak. He evidently sees that he is doom such other relief as may be equitable and generally quite valuable ed to defeat, and is attempting to influence | right. L. B. Houck for plaintiff, and the labor vote to offset the loss of the farm-Cooper & Moore for defendant.

Mr. Kerr should remember that all politi he receives a living compensation and a ducers will be happy. He will be enabled to increase his purchases with the mea merchant in turn will increase his orders His idea of the dollar, while it is unique is not original. It sprang from John definition given by William Jennings

that remains the same todiv. tomorrow and W. L. Bottenfield, administrator of J. D. It is to be hoped that Mr. Kerr will re-Higgins, has filed his account of distribu turn to Knox county again before the elec- | tion L B Houck, assignee of B. J. Ely, bas tion. He has done the silver cause so have just issued a handsome publication. much good that it is not improbable that filed his petition to sell real estate. filed a robe lule of debts showing the total

SEFTON'S DUTIES.

perintendent is absent, Mr. Sefton has

ordinate officers and employes and is re-

sponsible for the faithful performance of

his duties as required by the rules. It is

his duty to inspect the uniforms and arms

of the guards. When a prisoner is re-

ceived, Mr. Sefton takes charge of him and

personally sees that he is bathed, clothed

amination. At short intervals, Mr. Sefton

will examine the gates, locks, levers, ele-

vator and gratings about the institution.

ders etc., about the institution are properly

secure 1, and that nothing is accessible to

the prisoners which will enable them to ef-

fect their escape. He must see that noth

ing that has not been inspected at the

office shall be carried in or out for the in-

mates or others. The officers in charge re-

port to Mr. Sefton, as Assistant Superin

tendent, all breaches of discipline or othe

offences. In fact, everything comes under

the personal supervision of Mr. Sefton, to

be referred, of course, to the Superintend-

fected last Thursday was done under the

personal supervision of Mr. Sefton and was

Teachers' Examination.

At the teachers' examination held in this

city, Sept. 12, there were thirty-six appli

cants, sixteen of whom were successful, as

Two years-W. H. Yearley, Danville.

Unclaimed Mail Matter.

Following is the list of unclaimed mail

CHAS. E. CRITCHFIELD.

"The transfer of prisoners, which was ef-

Margaret Hall brings action for money What the New Assistant Superin-F. V. Owen for plaintiff and L. B. Houck tendent of Reformatory

or defendant. Lillie Butcher brings a suit in parti ion against Mary Butcher heir-at-law and Eliza Butcher, widow of Joseph Butcher His Position As Told By Shield deceased. She seeks a division of lands in Reporter

indebtedness to be \$3,200.

NEW CASES.

Augusta Blanchard brings suit against A. The Mansfield Shield on Sunday present-Gessling and Burr Shaffer, to recover \$150 ed a sketch of W. E. Sefton, our fellow cit- with interest from August 14, 1896. H. H. izen, who is Assistant Superintendent of & R. M. Greer for plaintiff. the Ohio Reformatory. Mr. Sefton has had Dwight E. Sapp, as administrator of W charge of all the details in the management | C. Culbertson, deceased, brings foreclosure of the affairs at the Reformatory ever since proceedings against Mary E. Montgomery his advent there some time ago. He has an and Alva E. Montgomery, to foreclose office in the rear of the guard room at mortgage, sale of mortgaged land and perpresent, as the office which he will occury sonal judgment. Amount claimed \$120, n the future has not been fitted up as yet. with interest from June 25, 1894.

> Samuel Snyder and May S. Wright. J. P. Fredericks and Mahala Miller. C. F. Wyant and Ida F. Boling. B. F. Kinney and Jennie May Wagner Dora Dowds to H. E. Fletcher, lots 16

and 17 in Amity, \$800. W. B Mix to George C. Singer, 11.91 cres in Brown, \$275. Lewis Wagner to David Bulyer, 2021 D. P. A., Cincinnati, O., J. K. Ridgely, N cres in Middlebury, \$9.500. Eugene Iden to Mahlin C. Iden, 25 acres P. A., 8t. Louis, Mo. Middlebury. \$1. Mahlin C. Iden to Aylett R. Cook, 55

cres in Middlebury, \$2,200. Russell J. Ash et al , to Christian Weber parcel in Mt. Vernon. \$1. Byron Eggleston et al., to Hannah E-Austin, lot 502 in Banning's addition, \$1,-

turges, lot 17 in Park addition, \$250. Same to E. C. Van Wicklin, lot 25 in LOCAL GRAIN MARKET. Corrected weekly by the North-West

F. L. Fairchild and D. B. Kirk to F. D.

ern Elevator & Mill Co. Wheat, new., Wheat, old. Corn. Taylor's Diadem Flour.... Best Flour. 1.00 Bran, per ton. Shorts, per ton.. 10.co Cash paid for wheat.

We desire to express our thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during our reereavement; also to his shopmates and the members of the Royal Arcanum. MRS. E. KENNEDY AND CHILDREN. WANTED-A good live agent to repre

sent the Pacific Mutual Life and Acci-

dent Insurance Company in Knox county. Address all comm to Frank C. Edgar, District Manager, Mount Vernon, Ohio. Fresh Oysters Received daily. Everything else season at WARNER W. MILLER'S.

Steel Express Wagons for the boys at

Money. If you nave money to invest I can ecure you first mortgage loans on Knox ounty real estate, not only as safe as dovernment bonds, but at double their P. B. CHASE. rate of interest.

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair

DR

Beam's.

CREAM

MOST PERFECT MADE. 4 pure Grape Cream of Tart ir l'owder. Fre from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STAPPARD.

Riverside addition, \$250. MARITAL MISERY. Same to Maggie S. Mitchell, lot 74 in Park addition \$260. Same to Jethro Mill, lot 33 in Roger's

E. Earley,

From Hubbies-E. F. Hamilton

Sworn in as Commissioner-Several

Contracts For Bridges Let-Pickups

About the Probate Court Records.

COMMISSIONER SWORN IN.

E. F. Hamilton was sworn in Monday as

three years. He gave bond in the sum of

\$5,000 with William Hamilton and John

Guy as sureties. The board organized by

Auditor Blocher was allowed \$165 for

J. M. Styers and Thude McNabb were

given contract for furnishing the masonry

on iron bridge over Dry Run, in Butler

WILFULLY ABSENT.

HE WAS CRUEL

PARTITION PROCEEDINGS.

Caroline McMahon and Flora B. Green

have brought action against Frank M.

Green et al., for pertition of real estate and

to compel an accounting by defendants.

Mary E. Earley seeks divorce from Jesse

Lewis Doup was awarded contract for

ecting Geo. T. Murphy President.

township, at \$2.87 per cubic yard.

Oswalt's in Brown township.

duties under section 4064, school laws.

orthern addition to Mt. Vernon. \$260. Two Divorce Suits Filed in Same to James Tighe and J. M. Bedell Court This Week. ot 11 in Park addition, \$260. Same to W. P. Bogardus, lots 40 in Rivertion. \$260.

addition, \$260.

side addition and 58 in Park addition, \$500. Same to A. D. Bunn, lot 75 in Park addi-Same to John G. Kelley, lot 127 in Riverside addition, \$270.

Same to J. L. Huff, lot 85 in Park addi-

Same to Wm. H. Kose, lot 45 in Park Same to W. H. Jones. lot 30 in Roger's orthern addition to Mt. Vernon. \$260. Same to B. E. Gleason, lot 7 in Riverside

ddition, \$265. Same to Jed E Montis, lot 4 in Riverside addition, \$265.

tion, \$260. Same to Jos. B. Barne rd, lot 26 in Roger's northern addition to Mt. Vernon, \$260. Some to Park Worley, lot 28 in Park addi- given a hearing before U. S. Recorder tion, \$250.

side addition, \$250. Same to John F. Kline, lot 17 in Roger's York last Saturday. northern addition to Mt. Vergon, \$260. Same to J. L. Brinning, for B in Park Mr. Si'cott has given out for publication a urnishing masoury for bridge near Fred aldition, \$250.

THE WALHONDING

Canal to Be Sold by Board of Public Works.

Earley. Her petition alleges that they were married December 10, 1870, and that four children, Brooks, aged 18; William, canal or such part of it as lies north of the all the expenses. Anna Glossner deserves aged 16; Austin, aged 15, and Lucinds, aged of willful absence, and asks for divorce and Board of Public Works, their chief engineer, tinished off. I have plenty of evidence to day evening. In all his speech, he made custody of the children. H. H. and R M. Mr. Perkins, and the State Canal Commission. These gentlemen will begin their I would be very much pleased to li greatly lightened by the surveys of th write at once Mina McDonald last week filed a suit for property which has been made, and the livorce from her husband, Clyde McDon- maps of it in possession of the State Canal ald. In her patition she makes the usual Commission. This map shows the owners charges of gross neglect and adultery. She of all the adjoining land and the canal land alleges that they were married in this city is listed with a view to selling the parts to evidence. However, the following letter, the people wanted was a dollar that would August 9, 1893, and that one obild, Howard these land owners, as it is expected that presumably among the first written, escaped R. McDonald, aged 22 months, was born of they will offer more for it than any one and is given below:

The law provides however, that the Comthis county. That it was a costly break, no pation, wholly neglecting and refusing to mission shall first offer it as a whole and ne will dispute. And to make matters provide plaintiff and their child with food then by sections, the highest bid being acworse, just now a desperate effort is on foot and clothing. He is also charged with cepted. It may be that some railway comto drive the farmer vote, which is almost having an ungovernable temper and with pany will step in and get the bed or right of all about it. Ask anybody you wish to unanimously for free silver, back into line. associating with lewd women. Wherefore, way. Beside the canal strip, the State owns know about me. I am not rich, as you There are, perhaps, reasons for Kerr's she prays for divorce and alimony and break. He evidently sees that he is doom
with I. R. Houck for plaintiff and so I will not ask him

> Showing the Condition of Crops Throughout this Section. Following is the crop report for that sec tion of Ohio of which Knox county is a

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN

The petition alleges that plaintiffs have a part, for week ending Monday: Middle Section: The average of the maxlegal right to the one ninth of 160 scres in mum temperature each day was 75 degrees; Harrison township. They charge that ever since they have been joint owners in this has been generally warm during the day land the same has been in the exclusive and cool at night, with local rains during Possession of Wesley B. Wm. P., and Hugh L. Green. They therefore pray for all cut and in shock; late nearly ripe and safe from frost. Wheat seeding nearly fin partition and settlement. Cooper & Moore ished. Much wheat and rye has been sown this season. Buck wheat ripening and son cut. Pastures and meadows in good cond tion. Young clover making fair growth Porators nearly all dug. Cabbage plenti Charles E Critchfield, administrator of ful. Gardens in fair condition. Apples have fallen off considerably and fears are Enoch Baker, has filed his petition to sell ntertained that what remains

New B. & O. Stati on in Baltimore. The new Passenger Station of the B. & O: R. R. at the intersection of Mt. Royal Ave- to address the meeting in the absence of the "Briefs for Debate on Current, Political, the Democratic committee would agree to L. B. Houck, assignee of B. J. Ely, has nue and Cathedral Street, Baltimore, Md., was opened for business September 1st.

keep well. Chinch bugs are very numer-

The new Station, which will be known as Amity meeting had been loudly heralded Mt. Royal Station, is one of the finest build- by flaming posters "printed by the Republiings of its kin l in America. It is located can Publishing Co." When Bro. Koons against Lorenzo M. Melick, alleging \$600 in the residential tection of the city and is faced the crowd and perceived the smallness with interest from October 4, 1894, due her. easily accessible by Street Railway service thereof, he immediately began to pout, took from all parts of the town. Camden Station his dishes, went home and refused to adwill remain in use as heretofore, and all dress "this large and attentive audience." trains suppling over the Philadelphia Divi- Verily, the way of the gold bug orator is ision will stop at both Stations. All tickets hard. "Let the good work go on." to or from Baltimore will be honored to or from either Station, and baggage will be

> bassenger. "Coin" Harvey's Speech. With this issue of the BANNER is present

i, in aupplement form, the great speech of W. H. Harvey, the author of 'Coin's Financial School." This speech was delivered at Springfield, Illinois, Sept. 9. It is tion, do not neglect them the clearest exposition of the subject that has been presented to the people, and should but consult F. A. Clough be read by every patriotic citizen who is Optician, and have them seeking information on the question that is properly fitted with perfect of such vital concern to all the people,

Low Rate Excursions South. On the first and third Tuesday of each onth till October about half-rates for round trip will be made to points in the for the money, at Warner W. Miller's South by the Louisville & Nashville railroad. Ask your ticket agent about it, and at 25c per pound and be convinced. if he cannot sell you excursion tickets write to C. P. Atmore, General Passenger W P. A., Chicago, Ill., Geo. B. Horner, D.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Japanese mattings are one of the nicest things of the age. Not like the old fashioned matting. Finer, more eautiful and more durable. You can see the finest line of these goods at ARNOLD'S ever shown, and at prices from 10 cents to 60 cents per yard. Stop and see them.

Fruit jars. Fruit jars. Stone, glass and tin at WARNER W. MILLER'S. Make your home cheerful for winter y covering up the walls with cheap Wal Paper from Frank L. Beam's remnan

Corena Yeast-Something New! A Perfect Yeast. Try it and be con A Period Vinced. Sold by WARNER W. MILLER. See the Cheap Counters at Frank 1

Beam's for Fair week. Bargains fo

everybody.

ner W Miller's

Hammocks and Porch Shades at Frank L. Beam's. Gold Aluminum Table Ware

liven for rebate coupon tickets at War

KERR'S SYSTEM RENOVATOR Remember when you have a picture o frame, take it to Frank L. Beam' where you have the largest line of Mould ngs to select from, where they make the est frame, where they make the best mat, where they make the lowest prices where everything is up to date.

The lowest price ever made on Wall Paper, you will find at Frank L. Beam's Remnant sale. Fine Wall Paper Cheap. New patterns in floor oilcloth at Frank L. Beam's.

Buy your Wall Paper Now at the Remnant sale. Best time of the year to buy Wall Paper cheap. FRANK L. BEAM'S. MRS. C. H. REYNOLDS

Fruit jars at Frank L. Beam's.

Crestline, Ohio, Recommends Wright's Celery Capsules. "CRESTLINE, O., APR. 23, 1896. To THE WRIGHT MEDICAL CO., COLUMBUS, O. Gents-I have purchased a box of Wright's Celery Capsules from Albert

truly say that one box of your Capsule have done me more good than anything else I have ever tried. Yours very truly, MRS. H. C. REYNOLDS. Buy your Dishes and Glassware from

Frank L. Beam's cheap counters.

H. Kinsey, Druggist, and used them for

Sick Headache and Constipation. I can

SILCOTT'S SOJOURN.

Gone to New York to Testify Against

Mrs. Glossner, "a Widow, 22, Unmarried *

The Woman Certainly Dld An Extensive Business, According to All Indications-Had a Hearing Monday-Victim in Missouri Comes to

It now appears that Mrs. Anna Glossner. of Peekskill, N. Y., who succeeded in fleed ing William A. Silcott, of this city, out of Same to E M Sevolt, lot 20 in Park addi- ten dollars and was arrested for fraudently using the mails, had victims all over the ountry. After her arrest last week on charges preferred by Mr. Silcott, she was Hyndmann and trial set for last Monday. Same to J. S. Warmar, lot 100 in River-eide addition, \$250.

Mr. Silcott received a summons to appear and testify and accordingly left for New

To show that he was not the only victim. copy of the following letter, received by him last week:

Mr. William A. Silcott, Mt. Vernon. O.
My Dear Sir: Allow me to ask you a few
questions. I have been defrauded out of \$36.75 by Mrs. Anna Glossier, of Pecks-kill, N. Y. I see you have had her arrested The Legislature last winter passed a bill at Newburg. I would like to know what authorizing the sale of the Walhonding expense you were to, or did the U.S. stand appraisment is to be made by the State letters were most deceiving and beautifully send her up. If she was a widow with those six children, I should not say a word. work on Thursday. Their work has been you, and to hear how you came out. Please

A great deal of the correspondence that passed between Mr. Silcott and the woman

PEEKSKILL N. Y., July 24.-Mr. Holmes very well, and will be pleased to receive a photographs, if suitable. I like to know for money. I will get money some day-\$10,000 or so-when my uncle dies. He is 86 years old. I am a widow (no children.) "I was married until two months ago, when my husband died of heart disease. I am all alone in this country. Would like to go West. I suppose I can get money from my uncle now, but I do not like to ask him, because he is so funny in his opinions. I am a good housekeeper; also a good dressmaker, but Peekskill is such a small place there is no work. I like to go West.

Will send photo if you wish.
"Yours very truly, "MRS ANNA GLOSSNER "No. 113 Spring street, Peekskill, N. Y."

That Amity Meeting. Thomas Doty, Esq., made a free silver perch at Bangs one evening this week to a large and attentive audience of eight persons. Let the good work go on. Some thought the speaker was L. B. Houck, but it was not so, although the mistake was a readenable one. Boundlines pardonable one. - Republican.

There was just one more present at this meeting than were present at the Amity meeting that Hon, Wm. M. Koons did not address, a few days since. The main difference lay in the fact that Mr. Doty consented been advertised. On the other side, the

- Account of the races at Columbus, O., hecked to either Station at the option of the the C , A. & C. will sell excursion tickets Sept. 24th at rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets good going only on date of sale and good returning until Sept. 25th inclusive.

If your eyes need atten, fitting Spectacles or Eye

Glasses. The best Tea and Coffee in the city

An Interrupted

With a palm-leaf fan And a big 'kerchief To the perspiration wipe,

He came into the store as bot as a boiled potato in an Irish stew, but -

A nickel in cash And a glass of Cherry Ripe, And he left as cool as a cucumber and quite profuse in his expressions of gratitude.

There's no interruption to the

stream of people who keep our

A minute in time,

soda fountain busy. They say that our Soda is the best thing in town. Craft & Taugher,

East Side Public Square.

We are selling

It braces you, gives you an appetite, and is the best Liver and Stomach medicine on the market today.

For that Tired Feeling.

Any Time You are suffering from the overindulgence of eating too much summer fruit, or have that "all gone" feeling of the stoniach, relief is found if you try

Green's Diarrhoea Cure. It is not only the best article

for all round summer troubles but the most pleasant medicine on the market. It is composed of the best known ingredients for summer complaint, and has been on the market for 30 years. Beware of imitations. Get the genuine at

Harry M. Green's Drug Store.



the time when a arning the leaf as little care and thoughtfulness will double her of suffering. Every young wo-man should have an intelligent understanding of her Half-knowledge own physical make-up. Half knowledge which is little better than pure ignorance, opens the way to an untold amount of pair

opens the way to an untold amount of pain and wretchedness.

Few women realize the influence exerted on their bodily and mental well-being by the special organism of their sex. It is hard for them to believe that the little drain which goes on from day to day is sufficient to sap away the try life forces. Yet it is so. The weakness, exhaustion, melancholy; the periodical prostration and sometimes almost torture has no other cause, two-thirds of the time, than the abnormal unhealthy condition of the generative organs. Strangely tion of the generative organs. Strangely enough even doctors often fail to recognize the truth, For this condition there is no other remedy in the world so helpful and certain as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

It restores health and vigor to the feminine functions and renewed vitality to the entire body. It heals inflammation, stops discharges, strengthens the ligaments and builds up the internal tissues which cannot be reached by "local treatment." It is of insettirable value to young women and to e reached by local treatment. It is of nesting the value to young women and to respective methers, greatly lessening the aibs and perils of childbirth if taken durng pregnancy. During the "change of life" it is invaluable.

Extract from the last letter of a London donyoung man who committed suicide:

"Playing cards and backing horses have been my ruin. It is the curse of this place. Would to God I had never seen in the place. Would to God I had never seen in the place."

"I went to Dr. W. J. Leeds and told my troubles.

Marvelous Results. From a letter written by Rev. . Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permit al to make this extract: "I have no hesitain in recommending Dr. King's New Disman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permit all to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia successful."

I am a dentist."

'Then I sighed and looked at him with pleading eyes. He finally concented, and when I went away from his office I thought I could go on with my was brought down with Pneumonia successful. was brought down with Pneamonia suc-caeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms or coughing would last hours with little inter-ruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results "cial bottles free at Geo. R. Baker & Sons Drugstore. Regular size 50c and \$1.

So rapidly has the cycle industry developed that it is reported that nearly half a million pounds have been recently paid for sites in and about Manchester, England, upon which to erect cycle man-

Constipation 44 Franklin street, Watkins, N. Y., says "When I feel bilious or constipated, I

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S

salt rheum and erysipelas, it never fails Walter Church, an eleven year old boy a dazed condition, and walked upstairs, with only bruises for his injuries.

Electric Bitters. season, but prehaps more generally needed, when the languid exhausted feeling prewhen the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on for a long prices; the game went on for a long that the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on for a long that the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on for a long that the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on for a long that the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on for a long that the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on for a long that the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on for a long that the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on for a long that the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on for a long that the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on for a long that the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on for a long that the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on for a long that the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on for a long that the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on for a long that the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on for a long that the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on for a long that the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on for a long that the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on for a long that the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on for a long that the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on for a long that the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on for a long that the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the game went on the liver is torpid and sluggish prices; the liver is torpid and when the languid exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the nest of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal billous fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial poison. Headache, Indisgention, Constipation, Dizzness yield to the confiding tourist at lancy prices; the game went on for a long time, until, indeed, an extensive pottery for the manufacture of ancient Roman and Grecian urns was discovered, and by this time the authorities found out that the portions of statues were the work of indigent sculptors. Three or four years are in the portions of statues were the work of indigent sculptors.

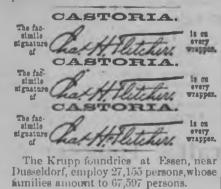
Losing Flesh

You naturally lose flesh in the summer and running down is so easy. You get a little weaker each day without hardly noticing it. There is loss of appetite, headache, weakness of the muscles, disturbed sleep, weakness of memory, and these are the beginning of nervous prostration. Iron and tonics and bitters may afford some temporary relief, but what you need is a food for body, brain

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The one-cent bronze piece is composed of 95 per cent, of copper and 5 per cent, of fin and zinc.



Lightning Hot Drops-What a Funny Name: Very True, but it Killa All Pairs

So.d Everywhere, Every Day-Without Relief, There is No Fay The supreme court of Arizona has

upheld the constitutionality of the law ple have learned that they are articles of inflicting the death penalty for train great worth and merit, and unequaled Merit in medicine means the power to cure. The great cures by Hood's Sar-

parilla prove its unequalled merit. Bicycles have reached the Arizona Indians, and people of Phoenix recent-ly noted a Pima riding his wheel along

The Pennsylvania, a new freight boat

Sent it to His Mother in Germany. Moines, Iowa says: "I have just sent wins. some medicine back to my mother in the old country, that I know from personal use to be the best medicine in the world for rheumatism, having used it in my family for several years. It is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It always does the work." 50 cent bottles for sale



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Along the pavement walk,
And at the sight the young and old
Begin to laugh and tell.
And wave fair hands and kisses throw And cry: "Look here!" "See there!"
"This way it comes!" And all because
Sweet Polly takes the air.

The newsboys run and about with glee
And follow on behind.
The coachman and the footman gaze
As if they had a mind
To do the same. The good old priest
Stands still with solemn stare
As down the shady avenue
Sweet Polly takes the air.

And all the while sweet Polly site
In dainty gown and hat

And all the while sweet Poly sits
In dainty gown and hat
And smiles on one she loves the best—
Her pretty Maitese cat—
And softly coos, when pussy purs,
Without a thought or care
How all the town turns upside down
When Poly takes the air.
—Zitella Cocke's "A Doric Reed."

A GOLDEN TOE NAIL

The Peculiar Operation Performed on Miss Florence Selma. [New York Herald.]

Miss Florence Selms, the singer, probably the only woman in the world who ever wore a golden toe nail. This fact, together with the fact that the golden toe nail is no longer worn, has and has big, black eyes.
"Yes," said she, fast night, when I saw
her at the Hotel Martin, "I've got to de-

fend a lawsuit for \$54, and it's all on account of-well, to be plain, it's all about my big toe. You see, some time ago was riding my bicycle up town, and in trying to get out of the way of a team I fell and hurt my toe. The nail began to grow in. That is not pleasant, neither is it pretty. No woman has a pretty foot when the nail of the great toe grows

my troubles.
"But, madame," said he,drawing himself up to his full height, "but, madame,

work and keep up my bicycle riding. But, alas! my toe began to get very sore, I could not walk. I lost two engagements

"Then I went to see a surgeon. He laughed at what he called woman's vanity, and removed the golden crown. Then my foot got well again. I told Dr. Leeds I would not pay him. He said he would begin suit. He may bill the foot, but I will never foot the bill."

When I saw Dr. Leeds he told methat He said he had advised Miss Selma not to have the golden crown made. She insisted, and professionally the opera-

FRAUD IN ANTIQUITIES.

They Are Maufactured on a Large Scale in Europe.

[Temple Bar] When it is remembered that during the cting instinct more or less strongly evoloped, it ought to occur to the mai of average intelligence that the stock of genuine relice and antiquities has long since been exhausted. It will interest works of art which were supposed to be uried in thick strata of mud, a lot of tric Bitters 50c and \$1 00 per bottle ago 17 "Egyptian mummies" in the old Museum of Berlin proved to be the Berlin proved to be the bodies of fellows, who not so very long ago, drank lager in the beer gardens of the Fatherland.

A rausoile Ailment, Mrs. Q. had a severe headache, and

her complaints made Mr. Q. a trifle cross, and by and by he said something which made Mrs. Q. cry. Whereupon her little boy also burst into tears. "Dear me!" said his father. "Now, what may be the matter with you?" "I've got a headache—in mamma's bead!" said the child. - Youth's Com-

Very few people know the sound of heir own voice. When they hear it in phonograph they are much surprised. It is estimated that in England one

roman in every six earns her own liv-Among the Chinese "How old are

ow" is neither more nor less than a ormula of etiquette, like, "How do you Since the beginning of operations in he Torres Straits fisheries, in the sev-

By aid of voicanic action 52 new

slands have appeared during the present century, and 19 have disappeared ave been submerged. The iron molders of Belfast have

een granted an advance of one shil ing per week, with the promise of an additional shilling on Dec. 1.

It has been proposed by citizens of cortland, Ore., to build a bicycle path from that city to the base of Moun Hood, a distance of 54 miles.

In a recent letter to the manufactur rs, Mr. W. F. Benjamen, editor of the pectator, Rushford, New York, says: "It hay be a pleasure to you to know the wn State, where they must be best known. An aunt of mine, who resides as well as the adults, and the chicks beat Dexter, Iowa, was about to visit me a come very fond of their "coffee." Being composed of grains alone, it is absolutewrote me asking if they were sold here, stating if they were not she would bring a quantity with her, as she did not like to be without them." The medicines referred to are Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of colds and croup; Chamberlain's Pain Balm for neumatism, lame back, pains in the ide and chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for other colored races. bowel complaints. These medicines have been in constant use in Iowa for alnost a quarter of a century. The peoole have learned that they are articles of

A bicycle rider has sued the city of incinnati and one of its contractors for sprinkled that his wheel slipped and he

y any other. They are for sale here by

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The people recognize and appreciate eal merit. That is why Hood's Sarsafor the Hamburg-American line, now parilla has the largest sales in the world building at Belfast, will have a speed of Merit in medicine means the power to cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures—absolutely, permanently cures. It is the Mr. Jacob Ebenson, who is in the em- One True Blood Purifier. Its superior ploy of the Chicago Lumber Co., at Des | merit is an established fact, and merit |

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Wells & Richardson Co., Burlington, Vt. ears old mother has been of great benefit to her and proved to my satisfaction

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other member of his household.

When a sick and feeble sufferer is seen | every walk of life. such room for doubt is left to the most well.

Li Hung Chang was over six feet in ent his shoulders. His left eye is parially closed by a paralytic stroke. LOOKS LIKE COFFEE.

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great users of grains in their daily food. in the industry. Persons who stick to a plentiful diet starch of the food is turned to sugar and ness. Proper care prevents it. Shaker finally to fat. Tea and coffee make Digestive Cordial cures it. That is the gestion, as shown in late experiments, Yes, if you have pain or discomfort after nties, all the pearls have gone to Eng- and this fact explains the cause of the eating, headache, dizziness, nausea, of

es the important elements of being fac-t Shaker Digestive Cordial is composed, imile in looks of the finest Mocha coffee, help to digest the food in your stomach has a rich, pungent flavor and is easily help to strengthen your stomach. Shakigested by the weakest stomachs. It is er Digestive Cordial is for sale by druga nourishing food drink of the most per-fect character and is quickly taken into le. nakers claim that "it makes red blood" and results justify the claim. It is especially good for the production of a clear skin, through which the coursing ed blood can be seen in pink and rud high esteem in which Chamberlain's dy flashes, producing that charming com plexion so much admired in the thor oughly healthy woman or man.

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This great remedy is not an ordinary sarsaparilla, bitters, tonic or nervine. Dear Sirs:—A few weeks' use of Paine's celery compound is as far apart Paine's celery compound by my 83- from any of these guess work remedies as black is from white in the eyes of strated that it possesses two merits of hat there's nothing like it for the head physicians who regularly prescibe it, use it themselves and carry it home to their When it is remembered that during the past half a century nearly every quarter of Europe has been visited by hundreds and thousands of tourists, all with the cellesting institute of Paine's celery compound and structure of the famous formula of that thoughtful and structure of the empire own families. Paine's celery compound is the famous formula of that thoughtful and structure of the empire own families. Paine's celery compound is the famous formula of that thoughtful and structure of the empire own families. Paine's celery compound and structure of the empire own families. Paine's celery compound and structure of the empire own families. Paine's celery compound and structure of the empire own families. Paine's celery compound and structure of the empire own families. Phelps, M. D. L. I. D, of the Dartmouth into official life. But in China the commedical school.

In every part of this country women It is the duty of every man or woman we utilizing these blessed autumn days who has been benifited by Paine's celery Hung Chang secured the right of admany to know that manufactured anti- by taking Paine's celery compound and compound to impress on friends and mission to office through his assiduous Walter Church, an eleven year old boy fell from a fourth story window in New York on Monday. He gathered himself from the pavement on which he fell in story and condition and walked upstairs and dailed was in many to know that manufactured anti-quities abound to impress on friends and mission to office through his assiduous application to study, and every succeed-insisting on its use by the members of neighbors its wonderful efficacy as a blood application to study, and every succeed-insisting on its use by the members of neighbors its wonderful efficacy as a blood application to study, and every succeed-insisting on its use by the members of the fell in the

> romen who have recovered health by The past of Paine's celery compound its means very many were induced to a every one who keeps informed of curtake it through the persuasion of other rent events is well aware, is a remark. a picture at the same time, so much the 'antique" things were fished out and women-sisters, mothers, friends or rel- able story of sick people made well, and better, but if the portrait be given with of many persons, who had given up Many a man slowly failing in health, health as wholly lost, made strong as result will be a picture—a work of art out stubbornly shutting his eyes to the ever they were in their lives. Paine's alarming fact, has been led to take celery compound is the spring remedy not. Holbein and Velasquez told the Paine's celery compound from seeing its par excellence. No invigorator has been remarkable health giving effect in the so much praised, discussed, recommendcase of his own wife, sister or some ed and used by physicians, and discern-

to gain steadily in health and vigor from The story of Paine's celery compound taking Paine's celery compound, not in a nutshell is that it makes people

Pearl shells need to grow three o eight before age bowed his head and four years, but as the possible pearl ent his shoulders. His left eye is par-does not depend on the age or size of the shell, the small ones are usually as ruthlessly opened as though no law on the subject existed,

In 1892, the Japanese entered into the pearl fishing enterprise with some The ancient Germans were a sturdy enthusiasm, and these people now hold fully one-fifth of the trade, having some race and history records that they were 40 boats, out of a total of 200, engaged

of grains, bread, meat and fruits are rea- Don't bolt your food, it irritates your onably sure to keep well. Much butter stomach. Choose digestible food and or sweets should be avoided, as the chew it. Indigestion is a dangerous sickthemselves felt with thousands of Amer- long and short of indigestion. Now the i ans of the present day. They delay di- question is: Have you got indigestion? serious disorders which frequently come fensive breath, heartburn, languor, weakto old and steady ten and coffee drink- ness fever, jaundice, flatulence, less ce appetite, irritability, constipation, etc. A new drink, called "Postum Cereal," Yes, you have indigestion. To cure it. has lately been produced by a careful take Shaker Digestive Cordial. The mepreparation of the grains, and it possess dicinal herbs and plants of which

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is its speed or pressure. The number of amperes is its volume. Volts withand This is True of Neuralgia and Sciatic Rheumatism.

> From the Courier-Herald, Saginaw, Mich. Among all of the ills that human flesh is how she had been restored to health, strength Among and the more terrible than those and happines, by the use of a remarkable medicine that has performed many wonder.

It told of a boy who had become locally with a sword of bamoeles suspended over him, powerless to stay the hand of death, and watching in mental agony the end of the unequal contest.

Of this nature is creeping paralysis, that gradually enfolds the victim in its clutches, and tried various remedies, but they did not give means realized. famous because "2,000 volts of electricity had passed through Joe's body without killing him." Without the amperage of the current being known the statement means nothing. Another story gradually enfolds the victim in its clutches, and renders him more and more helpless from day to day. A case of this character and its speedy care, recently eame under the observation of a Conview-Hearld representative while at the village of Markel, Tuscola County, Michigam. Mr. J. E. Hallenbeck, I leading furner there, was the speaker, and is Mr. Hallenbeck was telling the story of his own case, we give it in his own words. To our representative be said: "About three vears ago diphtheria raged in my family. I lost one child, and was myself stricken down with in. of escape from electricity was headed, "Shocked by 2,080 Volts." The electrical current used in the Edison fluoroscope has a minute fraction of an ampere, but an almost incalculable voltage of perhaps above 150,000.

To receive these 150,000 volts in the

body would feel like the prick of a fo our representative be said: "About three years ago diphtheris raged in my family." I lost one child, and was myself stricken down with it.

"After a few weeks' illness, I was able to so our again and attended to the work on my farm; but in a short time, as a result of my illness, ereeping paralysis satteked my lower limbs and seon reached up into my sower limbs and seon reached up into my sow of the disease were such that I saw to the lower limbs and seon reached up into my sower limbs and beautiful that medical attendance, but it was of no nee. Finally I was staken to St. Mary's hospital at Detroit, Mich., where I saw to make the my home.

"I fere, a neighbor who better, and was taken creat interest in my case insisted that I should try the. Williams? Pink Pills for Pale People as the had used them hists of with perfect success for a similar tilness. I had tittle faith in Pink Pills. However, I got a low and ontinued taking them. At the end of the hird low my cardition was wonderfully improved, and within six weeks I was so well that I was again able to attend to my work on my farm. All traces of the paralysis and its attendant liks. During my illness I had inspected, and I have had no return of the model.

"The all I took cital pain, but was in mental agony as the disease progressed from day to day, and albe to to the hard work required on my ciphy acre farm. I now keep to day and albe to have been seed to the sease of the paralysis and its attendant liks. At the state penitentiary the victims of the law are given about 1,800 volts of electricity, but it is the electrical energy, as expressed in watts, that kills. The amperes multiplied by the volts give the energy of the current, or watts. He who would caress a "live wire" need care nothing for the volts or amperes it may have concealed about its person, but let him carefully calculate its watts before he grabs hold. - New

York Mail and Express. The Public Service In China. Ex-Secretary John W. Foster, who was the confidential adviser of the emperor of China in the peace negotiations with Japan, contributes a paper on "The Viceroy Li Hung Chang" to The Century. Mr. Foster says of the vice-

ceiving the shock of many thousand volts. Strange enough, in the news-

nor has a remarkable escape from am-

peres of electricity been chronicled,

nor is the damage often done by a cur-

rent, nor has anybody ever seen "watts" figure in the matter. The num-

out amperes would be speed without

A light molecule moving with a

speed or voltage of 185,000 miles per second strikes the eye without injury,

but if the molecule had a weight or

amperage of one two-thousandth part

of a grain it would have the same effect

as an ounce ball moving 1,000 feet per second. Any number of "amperes" with-

out voltage would be a dead engine in a

An article in a New York paper was headed, "Nct Killed by 2,000 Volts."

He does not regard the competitive educational system of admission to the public service as a perfect method, and more than once he has recommended to his emperor material modifications in the existing system. But it must be confessed that it has stood the test of centuries with much benefit to China, and its practical operation has demoninestimable value to any nation. First, it brings all the offices of the empire petitive examination ends with the admission. Beyond that step promotion must come though other methods. Li

Portraits and "Pictures." If one can give the portrait and make frankness and sincerity, if the model be rendered with knowledge and truth, the -whether the painter so designs it o exact truth about their sitters, and their simpler portraits are today their better pictures, Lawrence and his followers in devoting themselves to "stunning" efing, conservative men and women in fects not only compromised the likeness, but made the picture bizarre by emphasis in the wrong place. The tale has been more than twice told in the history of art. A simple truth is always better than an ornate falsehood. -Scribner's.

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A Speech by Mr. W. H. Harvey, the Author of "Coin's Financial School," on the "Relation of Money to Civilization,"

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Mr. W. H. Harvey, author of Coin's Financial School, and National Executive Officer of the Order of The Patriots of America, addressed an overflow meeting of 2,500 people in the State House at Springfield, Illinois on the 9th of September. Mr. Harvey is not a politician, but treats political questions as questions of civilization. In the Order referred to, in qualifying as its chief officer, he has taken an oath of renunciation of political office, for life, either by election or appointment. His views are, therefore, presented to the people of the United States from the rare position of a man who has voluntarily debarred himself from holding a political of. yet be healthy and happy; but you cannot imagine your- but based on two metals. fice, and who cannot use his Order as a stepping stone to

plause, and spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen-I desire, before beginning my speech proper, to pronounce some of the sity is that there should be a normal quantity of it. There we would have been called gold men. We are in favor principles upon which republics are founded.

Among them are these: 1. Man promotes his own interest best by promoting

2. It is safer to trust all the people than it is a part of them, or any class of people, who may be interested in promoting their own interest.

3. Each class of people is constantly seeking to proconferring together and influencing legislation. And, in by motives more or less seltish, and the common good. if left to them, will suffer.

When a concensus of opinion of all the people is obtained those who unselfishly desire to promote the common good will outnumber those who are influenced by selbsh motives.

5. That all laws should be based upon the principle that every citizen has a right to the reward of his honest

I also desire to state some great truths,

One of them is this: Individual selfishness crystalized into laws of nations is the cause of the overthrow of republies, and is the mother of monarchy. When the people of a republic, by example and training, become worshipers of mammon, all laws are made and construed cial period in the history of a republic. In the history of the world no people of a republic have ever successfully met and overthrown the spirit of selfishness. In the history of popular governments selfishness has manipulated the law-making power and absorbed the property of the people into the hands of the few. Then came distress and riots and the claim that the republic was a failure-and then came monarchy.

Another great truth is this: No people, as a whole, has ever understood the effect of laws on civilization. Let me illustrate what I mean in a simple way: Under the feudal land laws of Europe the right was given the owner to settle his land on the oldest son, to descend in definitely from the oldest son to oldest son. It was call ed the law of "entail." Under that law, less than I per cent, of the people became the owners of all the land, and 99 per cent, of the people became tenants, among whom our forefathers were numbered. They, our forefathers, fied from those nations, where they had proconstitution against estate entail.

the civilization of those people. For, there is no such lar for dollar, of the two metals in circulation as money, of the bank building in which it was stored. You can thing as an advanced or an advancing civilization, when There may be little of one and much of the other, or vice the masses of the people are tenants and not the own | versa. Or none of one, and all of the other. The ratio | boys make it for you. Take a \$20 gold piece, if you can ers of homes. And, while we can understand how a of 16 to 1 simply has reference to the relative weight law, in that instance, molded civilization, the people, as of the dollars coined from the two metals. a whole, living under it did not understand its effect on their civilization, and protected and defended it.

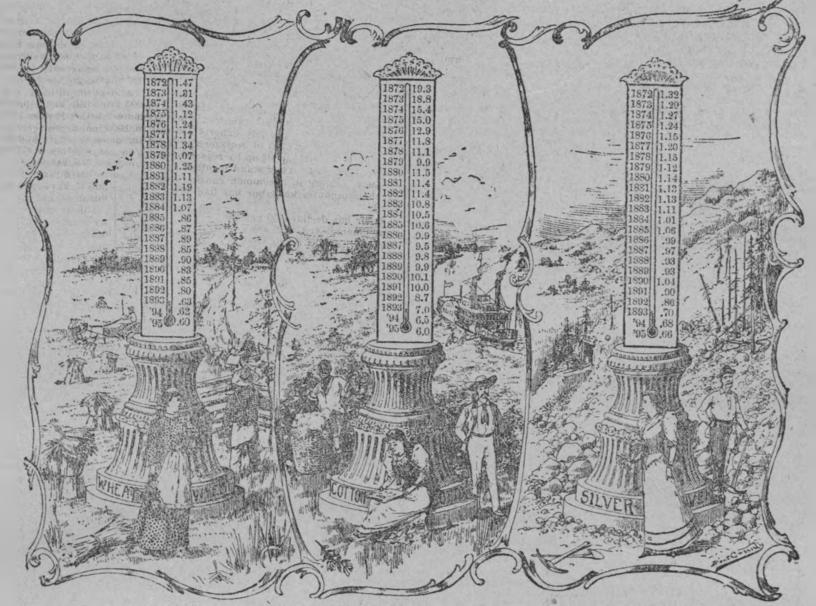
The landlord controlled his favored butler, his favored temmis, and employes. The merchant in the village, who money gold and saver. The essential principle in bimetsolicited his trade, and the lawyer who desired his pract allism is the right to use either metal for money. Under foot of gold. By dividing the number of gold dollars in tice, catered to his influence, and their political opinions such a law, if our trade relations or the laws of other a cube foot of gold, into the \$4,000,000,000 of gold in the were, more or less, moulded by him. That vein in human nations take our gold away, then we have silver, and no world, available for use as money, you will get the nature that worships great wealth, and concedes to it unusual wisdom, aided in protecting and defending the condition of civilization promoted by the selfish laws of Eu-

APPEALS TO REASON.

I shall appeal to your reason, and not to your prejudices. Prejudices, whether religious or political, may enslave a people. Reason will emancipate them.

did not understand. And the object of my speech today is to demonstrate that we, as a people, are being reduced to a condition of tenantry, as fatal to our civilization as the feudal law of Europe was to that people. above the influences that surround us, as it surrounded in competition with it as money. (Applause.) the favored butlers, tenants, merchants, lawyers and others who sought favors from the aristocracy that | than on one, and thus having one relieve the strain upon

THE RISE OF GOLD.



While silver has fallen as measured in the enhanced gold dollar, it has not declined in value as measured by the annual average price of the staple products of the country.

IMPORTANCE OF MONEY.

civilization, the vital organism of our social existence. You can do without wheat, corn, beef, or any other single self a part of civilization and do without money. Without money society would go back to barbarism. It is one an indispensable necessity to civilization.

sity for a normal supply of money. If there were laws, other than the laws of barter, encouraging the hoarding of wheat, that operated to store it away in elevators while people suffered for the want of it, you would be in of raising more of it. If we have laws that encourage the hoarding of money, the greatest of necessities, and dimore the interest of those identified with that class by verting it from the channels of trade, by which the people and the nation are made to suffer for it, and to pay considering the interests of such class they are governed blackmail in order to get it, you should demand the repeal of those laws. (Applause.) And, if there is not should see that more meney is made. You should not

MONEY IS MADE BY LAW.

than they are worth now. The money dealers know 1873. this principle and they apply it to their business.

Cattle are raised by nature and the supply is regulated by the demand. All are free to raise cattle who wish to, but money is an artificial substance and is made by law. money is made and gets those laws made to suit his busifor the accumulation and protection of property, and ness. It would be a great temptation to the cattle man mand was thus applied to the metal that was most plenthe principles of humanity are neglected. It is the eru- if he had the power to destroy half the cattle in the world. The temptation has been too great for the money dealers to resist. (Applause.)

WHAT 16 TO 1 MEANS.

A gold standard business man, proprietor of a large manufactory, recently asked me what 16 to 1 meant. I concluded that I would find out what he thought it meant. I asked him. He replied: "My understanding option was given to the debtor, who would always put is that you people want sixteen sliver dollars coined to the demand on the more accessible or cheaper metal. every gold dollar." (Laughter.) This was an average business man. As a rule, they have been studying their occupations, and know but little about the laws that pro

vide us with money. What it means is this: It means the free coinage of both ne sixteenth as much as the pure silver in the silver dollar. What our forefathers meant when they said 16 e I was, that it took sixteen gold dollars to weigh as much as one silver dollar, 15.98 to 1 is the exact ratio, but

BIMETALLISM D. FINED. Bimetalkism is the right to use either of two metals for

serious injury occurs. And the same saving principle applies if our silver should leave and gold remained. either metal. If production grows less of one, we have him from the bank for the purpose,) the other, and the two together furnish a more stable supply of money than either alone can furnish. With

only one of them for money, the contraction and ex- is a like amount, so conceded, \$4,000,000,000. By a sim-The people of Europe were reduced to a condition of pansion of the world's sapply, alternating as they will, litar process of calculation it will be found that it will tenantry-the few owning all the property-by laws they makes an uncertain and unstable supply. Of the two all go-all the silver in the world available for use as metals, dollar for dollar, sixteen parts of sliver to one money-in the cube of sixty-six feet. This is the supply of gold, silver is the most useful of the two, is applied to the most uses, and is the most serviceable to mankind of the two metals. Under free coluage of both metals, silver and gold

Whether we can rise, intellectually, to grapple with the are in competition with each other to supply the decondition that other people have failed to accomplish, is mand for money. So long as pork and mutton are in not a question of our intelligence, but a question of competition with beef, for meat, beef cannot rise unwhether we have the time to spare from our business vo- duly in value, and threaten the health of the nation. And, cations, where the ever pressing necessity of a living is a gold could not, as it is doing now, rise in value and constant demand on our energies; whether we can rise threaten the credit of this great nation if, silver were

The idea of relying on two metals for money, rather the other, is taught us by the simple law of nature. We of gold. Or by weight, the world's production of the the relative exchangeable value of gold for the property. I could refer at length to the effect it has upon human

have two eyes, one to relieve the strain upon the other, two metals was thirty-two ounces of silver to one ounce Money is the blood of commerce, the life-giving fuld of two cars for the same reason, two lobes to the lungs, two ventricles to the heart-the nose, the mouth, our whole physical structure is dual in construction. We have one head, but two lobes to the brain; one body, but two limbs commodity classed among the necessities of life, and to support it. Bimetallism was one financial system,

WHAT MONOMETALLISM IS.

The right to use only one metal as primary money, as of the most important factors we have in civilization, is the law now, is monometallism. It is like a man with He was received by the vast audience with great ap and may well be termed the blood of civilization. It is one arm, one leg, or one lung. Monometallism is a one lung monetary system. We are called silver men, but One of the rules that should be applied to any neces- that does not express it. If gold had been demonetized

We do not pretend to claim that a better financial system may not be established by the wisdom of mankind;

favor of repealing those laws. If there was not enough | is a step backward and not a step forward. (Applause.) metals. Only one may be in use at a time, or partially cause it is the most accessible, and this fact may save our monetary system. If gold leaves us and goes to Euenough money to answer the normal requirement you rope, under bimetallism, it does not hurt us. It, gold, would, in such a case (with silver taking its place with leave it to a selfish class to say what those laws should us), go to swell the supply of primary money in Europe and increase the price of products in the world's markets. and thereby increase the price of our exports in those same markets. Under bimetallism, the exportation of knows that if one-half the cattle in the nation were gold does not hurt us. Under gold monometallism its And that the corner stone of a true republic is HUMAN- wiped out of existence his 10,000 head of cattle would be exportation deprives us of the only primary money we have. (Applause.) Bimetallism is the right to use either worth far more to him after that calamity happened metal as primary money. And that was the law up to

OPTION OF THE DEETOR.

Under this bimetallic law the debtor had the option of which of the two metals he would pay in. Thus the de-The money dealer knows this and he goes where the mand was regulated by the debtor. The government exercised the same option as to its creditors. The detiful. If silver became the cheaper by a slight fluctuation, the demand was thrown on it, thus restoring the parity between the two metals. If gold was the cheaper, it was used, and the demand brought it back. There is no better recognized principle than the law of supply and demand regulating values. It was the law to which bimetallism was adjusted and to make it self-operative the and this prevented any material fluctuation in the commercial value of the two metals.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

To understand the effect of the demand thus shifted by the debtor, it is necessary to consider the supply on metals, with the pure gold in the gold dollar weighing which the demand operates. All the gold in the world, available for use, as money, at the present time, is conceded to be \$4,000,600,000. That you may more readily understand what this quantity of gold means, I will we say 16 to 1 for convenience. At this relative weight state that if it were all cast into one block, it would go tested in vain against those laws and provided in our the two metals to be coined into money as it comes to in the cube of twenty-two feet. It could all be stored in he mint, and is handed back to the person bringing the a single bank building in this city of Springfield, and In this instance it can be readily seen how law molded metal. It does not contemplate an equal proportion, dol- leave ample room for the transaction of all the business make your own calculation on this, or you can have your find one (laughter), and measure it, allowing one-tenth for alloy, and you will get the same result that I have, or, take the weight of a cube foot of cast gold, 19,258 ounces, multiply the number of ounces by the number dollar, and you will get the number of dollars in a cube result I have stated. (Mr. Harvey was here handed by the U.S. Express Company's agent \$2,500 in \$20 gold pieces, and he made the calculation on a blackboard in The vital principle in bimetallism is the right to use the presence of the audience. It was money drawn by

SILVER IN THE WORLD.

All the silver in the world, available for use as money. of the two metals in the world on which the demand of the debtor would operate, at the present time, if we had bimetallism In considering, therefore, the effect of a bimetallic law

given us by the unselfish wisdom of our forefathers, we apply it to the law of supply and demand. Under this law the two metals never varied in commercial parity more than 3 per cent, and this slight fluctuation or oscillation was the elasticity that a bimetallic system gave to our finances based thereon.

FLUCTUATING SUPPLY OF THE METALS. From 1792, the date of our first coinage act, to 1850, the

of gold. From 1850 to 1873 this condition was more than reversed. During the period-1850 to 1873-following the discoveries of gold in California and Australia. there was \$3 of gold produced in the world to \$1 of silver. And yet, notwithstanding these violent fluctuations in the world's production of the two metals, it did not seem to have any perceptible effect on the commercial value of the two metals at their relative weights, as coined into money. The option of the debtor controlled the demand, and thus regulated their commercial value: The option of the debtor automatically shifted the demand and regulated their values. It acted automatically like the regulator on a steam engine. This, with the mints open to coin all that would come, was scientific bimetal-

LAWS OF 1873.

In 1873 the law was changed and gold only was made primary money. The mints were left open to the free bonds, all payable at a long time in the future. About coinage of gold, but closed as to the free coinage of silver. \$6,000,000,000 of railway bonds have been issued, to say An unlimited demand for gold for use as money was nothing of bonds issued by private corporations and left in operation. The unlimited coinage of silver was notes and mortgages executed by tens of thousands of stopped. One of the main arteries feeding blood to civ- our citizens. The nation, as a result of the war, issued ilization was cut off. The debtor was to have no option | bonds for \$2,700,000,000. These debts, individual, coro pay in money made from either of these two metals. porate and government, have been made payable from He was to be limited to gold alone.

WORLD'S PRODUCTION SINCE 1873.

of silver-16 ounces of silver to one ounce of gold. From in property. The property must be exchanged for dol-1873 to 1885, there was produced in the world eighty lars with which to discharge the debts. cents in silver to \$1 in gold. At no period of twentyof gold and silver anywhere near equal, dollar for dollar, from that date, with 1,000 bushels of wheat. But with as it has been since 1873. And yet, notwithstanding the the declining value of wheat in exchange for gold dolparity 50 per cent.

beyond three per cent, in their commercial parity, from wheat, the legal ratio; since 1873, with no fluctuation, practi- With falling prices, the merchant, with goods on his eally, in the world's production of the two metals, they have separated 50 per cent.

THE MEAT OF THE QUESTION.

I now approach the question that has been the least understood. It is the idea that the dollar is a fixity. That Our people understand that supply and demand affects the value of wheat, but they do not seem to have understood the effect of this law on money. There was a time And, it seems to us, who live to-day, that this is the case. But we have learned that such is not the case. It is the world that moves, though seemingly not to do so. We are now to learn that the dollar may rise and fall in plause.)

Let me illustrate this, so there can be no misconception. Suppose the law was to declare wheat our primary money, and a bushel of wheat the unit or dollar. When we would refer to a dollar, we would mean a bushel of wheat or its equivalent, as we now mean 23.22 grains of gold, or its equivalent. If wheat became less, or the more in exchange for other property. If, under such a law, you went into the market to purchase a horse and agreed, with the selier, on \$50, as the price of the horse, made dollars, and you went into the market to buy the same horse, it would cost you about \$1.30, as expressed of gold dollars in an ounce, at 23.22 grains of gold to a in the new wheat dollars—ton dollars. In each instance, the price of the horse was regulated by its exchangeable value with the substance out of which the primary dolher was constructed.

> Under such a system, with wheat as primary money, all other forms of money would be redeemable in wheat, and, therefore, would be called the equivalent of wheat Under our present system of money, 23.22 grains of pure gold or 25.8 grains of standard gold (pure gold and alloy) constitute the dollar. So, when you now go into the market to buy a horse or other property, any price agreed upon has reference to the exchangeable value of the property and gold-with a globula of standard gold weighing 25.8 grains as the dollar, in which you will exour other forms of money are redeemable in these gold dollars.

I am proceeding thus far on conceded facts; and that there may be no misunderstanding as to the redemption of all our forms of money, in gold, I quote from Senator Foraker in his Columbus, O., speech, Aug. 15, wherein he says: "Silver is made as good as gold by reagold." Since the commercial value of gold has been requires redemption in gold.

With each money, whether paper or silver, redeemable in gold, they are the representatives of gold. Hence, an

A rise in the value of gold may thus cause it to buy more and more of our property. Our property will buy less and less gold.

This will be better understood by an illustration: Suppose all the gold in the world were destroyed, except the gold in one thousand gold dollars. And under these circumstances the demand for gold would remain at what it is now-with nations scrambling for it, nations, states, counties, cities and corporations issuing bonds to get it, billions of dollars payable in gold, and the tinancial system of so many governments based thereon. A single one of these gold dollars, of these thousand gold dollars left in the world, would buy the State of Illinois. (Applause, and a voice, "That is plain.")

EFFECT OF THE ACT OF 1873.

With the strain that had theretofore been shared by both metals, shifted by the act of 1873 and subsequent legislation on to gold, as our only primary money, with silver reduced to the position of token money, no longer coined at the mint and handed back to the person bringing the metal, but purchased with gold by the government and coined into token money to represent the dearer metal, there came a rise in the value of gold. The duty that had theretofore devolved on both metals was performed by one. The debtor was no longer to have the right to regulate the demand. The law was to fix it with the resumption of specie payment to follow in 1879 on gold alone. Silver was no longer to cut any figure in our monetary system as primary money. Thereafter, when value was expressed in terms of money, it was to mean gold or its equivalent. The government that had, theretofore, walked on two legs, was now to undertake the difficult task of walking on one leg.

And silver was degraded to the position of base coin, and used as token money to represent gold. Then came the rise in gold. The demand for it doubled, and the effect was that it, and the money representing it, bought more and more property, as the demand for it increased, But, as it increased in purchasing power or exchangeable value, we continued to refer to it as a dollar.

If all the gold in the world were destroyed except the gold in a single gold dollar, and our only law for making primary money called for the gold in that gold dollar, as the only money and standard of value, we would still call it a dollar-as measured in itself it would be a dollar, but as measured in exchangeable value with property it would buy the western hemisphere. So the dollars rise in value as expressed in relative value with other property, but do not rise in value as expressed in

DISTRESS THE RESULT.

The effect of this change in our law can only be understood by following the result of the appreciation of gold or, what is the same thing-the fall of prices. Price is the value of property, as expressed in money. And the value of property as compared with money has declined. Gold and its equivalent has gone up. The equivalent has followed the gold up as the tall of the kite follows the kite. Property, seeking the market, has purchased less and less money. And what is the effect of all this on the prosperity of the American people?

DEBTS.

We are a credit people. We seem never to have bad enough money to do business on a cash basis. We have, perforce, been compelled to do business on credit. The merchant buys of the wholesale house on credit. The wholesale house buys of the manufacturer on credit. The volume of money does not seem to be as large as the volame of business. To give employment to labor and to construct sanitary and other improvements, our cities, counties and States have issued millions of dollars of thirty days to forty years in the future.

We are a credit people and 95 per cent, of our business, From 1873 to the present time, the world's production it has been found, has been done on credit. These debts of the two metals has been about equal, \$1 of gold to \$1 call for payment in dollars. They are not debts payable

Faining pr three years, prior to 1873, was the world's production the debts. A debt contracted as late as 1884 for \$1,000, could have been paid, had wheat not declined in value world's equal production dollar for dollar, of the two lars or their equivalent, it now requires 2,000 bushels of metals since 1873, they have separated in commercial wheat to pay the debt of \$1,000. The effect is contiscation of the property of the man who executed the note While prior to 1873, the fluctuation in the world's pro- for \$1,000, unless he can, by extraordinary toil, and induction of the two metals was violent, and had no effect creased capacity of his farm, raise the 2,000 bushels of

counters purchased six mouths prior, has had to mark down his prices to meet the prices of his competitor, who purchased goods yesterday. Manufacturers, who purchase raw material as long as twelve months before turning out the finished fabric, have found that falling prices have taken away the profits they would otherwise wheat may fall, but that the dollar never rises or falls. have made. So that, through a long era of falling prices, business men have been compelled to contract debts they otherwise would not have had to incur. If the merchant had not marked down his goods, to meet falling prices, he would not have been compelled to go to his in the world when it was believed that the earth stood bank to borrow money. If it had not been for falling still and the sun went round us every twenty-four hours. prices, and resulting depression in business, more taxes would have been collected that have been shirked or gone delinquent, and cities, States and counties would not have had to issue bonds to borrow money. (Ap-

The result has been that our debts have been increased. The debts of this country, national, State, county, municipal, corporate and individual, in 1873 was about \$6,000.-000,000. They are now concededly \$30,000,000,000, and a much fairer and more impartial estimate of them is \$40,-000,000,000. At \$30,000,000,000 what does it mean? Some idea may be formed of their magnitude when I say that demand for it grew for its use as money, it would buy the total assessed value of all the real and personal property in the United States, by the census of 1890, is a little over \$24,000,000,000. We are in debt, as a people, to the money lenders, more than the total assessed value you would have reference to the exchangeable value of all our property. The fair cash value (estimated) of the herse and bushels of wheat-wheat dollars. If the all the real and personal property in the United States is law were suddenly changed, and tons of wheat were \$60,000,000,000. It is fair to say that all that property sold under the sheriff's hammer for cash would not more than pay the debts of the country.

We are, naturally, a prosperous nation, and this great evil of rising price of money and the falling price of property has gradually brought us to the condition that s now exciting the apprehension of all good citizens. What is the effect? What is the effect of this enhanced value of money-these dear dollars-and the inability of the producers of wealth and the owners of property 10 xchange their products and property for money with which to discharge their debts? What is the effect on civilization? What is the effect on the happiness of the people? The condition thus brought about by the enhanced value of gold, and dollars made of gold, is to make these debts a great destroyer, a great reaper, mowing down the prosperity of the people. Depriving them press the value of the horse or other property. And all of their homes. Making bankrupt and turning merchants and manufacturers into the streets as insolvent debtors. It is transferring the property of the people over to the money lenders, as effectually as the feudal laws of Europe transferred the property of the many to the few. It is making tenants out of our people, as effectually as the law of "entail" made tenants out of 99 per cent. of the people of Europe. Falling prices have forced our peoson of the fact that our silver coins are redeemable in ple into debt and resulted in the loss of their property to nay the debts. (At this point in the speech there was inso enhanced as the result of the act of 1873, any at | tense stillness in the audience, so much so that a pin tempt to make each dollar as good as every other dollar | could probably have been heard to drop. All eyes were on the speaker, and all were intenesly following what be was saying.)

Were I to dwell upon the effects of this law that han world's supply of the two metals was \$2 of silver to \$1 exchange of dollars for a horse or other property means increased the exchangeable value of money with property

not find the wherewithal to comfort his family and to When the information comes to one, accustomed to the ownership of a home, that he is to lose that home, after years of toil, and that information is conveyed to such a person's wife and family who have worked hard and shared the toils and troubles of the husband and father -and all this coming upon them in some manner mextress. When tens of thousands in distress are multiplied into hundreds of thousands, then there is that general feeling that comes as if some great chloroforming procof it all we hear the cry of the creditor: "Pay in honest to do what is right, whether real or seeming, but the task of producing enough property to purchase the enhanced dollar is too great, and they finally surrender their pos- thereby, sessions into the hands of their creditors.

The result is terrible in its consequences to the Amer-Ican republic, as like selfish laws have been to all former republics. The census bulletins show that tenantry in this country is increasing at an alarming proportion. disproportionate with the increase in population, and that those renting homes in the city of New York are now 94 per cent, of the whole-and this condition

rapidly sweeping westward. With this alarming increase in tenantry, with foreign creditors now the owners of millions of acres of our lands. get into circulation? How will you get it without workand billions of dollars of our debts, with an alarming in- ing as hard for it as you do now? crease in the number of inmates in our penitentaries. jails and insune asylums, and an alarming increase in the number of sulcides, disproportionate to the increase question say in reply to it?

THE ACT OF 1878.

They say that the Bland-Allison act of 1878 restored the legal tender character of the silver dollar. The answer is this:

of the silver dollar, but in fact did not do so. It provided for its legal tender "except where otherwise prothe individual to say what was legal tender money, whereas, before the government had dictated what was legal tender, and provided for it from both metals. The act of 1878 was taken advantage of by the money lender to flood the country with notes, bonds and mortgages, payable in gold, and since then billions of dollars of our debts have become payable in gold money, by written contracts. The act of 1878 carried the act of 1873 from statutory law into the written contracts of the country. They were afraid the act of 1873 might be repealed, and they wished to cloak themselves under the constitutional provision providing against the impairment of the obligation of contracts. The act of 1878 is worse than the act of 1873. The debtor, as a rule, has nothing to say when executing a note. The creditor, as a rule, can dictate the terms of the note. The act of 1878, though presumably restoring the legal tender of silver, gave to the creditor the option as to which of the two moneys he was to be paid in. When the creditor has the option he demands the dearer of the two metals, and the dearer it gets the more apt he is to demand it. This forces the commercial parity of the two metals apart, whereas, before 1873, the debtor had the option, gave it to the weaker metal, if either was, and thus maintained them at a

LARGE COINAGE OF SILVER.

They say there has been a larger coinage of silver since 1873 that ever before.

The answer is this: Under a redemption monetary system, the quantity of representative money issued, should not exceed in volume the quantity of redemption money in the country. Not in the national treasury, but in the nation, among the people; for, it is presumed that if the government needs it, it can borrow it from its citizens. When a nation borrows from the people of a foreign na-

it will cease to exist as such a nation. (Applause.) resentative money, the issue of any quantity of it in the money. money. There is no judgment displayed in buying a It would answer the same purpose to coin our token money from lead, tin, nickel, or other substance. So producers of the world have their hands on the pulse of long as it is redeemable in gold, or made subsidiary to the markets and shift their energies to those things for gold, the issuance of any quantity of it will not restore which there is a demand. If you cannot at once grasp

the foundation of our financial system. (Applause.) EXPORTATION OF SILVER AND GOLD.

They say that under bimetallism, when there is a difference in the commercial parity of the two metals at the legal ratio, of one, two or three per cent., the cheaper metal will take the place of the dearer metal and the latter will be exported to foreign countries.

The answer to that is this: If we are not in debt to foreign countries at such a time, it is true that most of our silver, if at a premium of three per cent, over gold, as it was just prior to 1873, is shipped to foreign countries in exchange for gold at three per cent, premium, and the gold is added to our our stock of metallic money. But this does not lessen the quantity of metallic money in this country, but, on the contrary, increases it by the three per cent, premium obtained for our silver. Where plause.) Last year we sold to foreign countries at a free coinage valuation, \$75,000,000 worth of silver for about \$38,000,000, whereas under bimetallic conditions (1872), we would have received about \$77,000,000 for it.

If, we are in debt to foreign nations after an exchange of products-a balancing of exports and imports-we settle with them in gold or silver. Under bimetallism we ship them in settlement the dearer metal, if either is, and heep the other metal for our own use as money. Either answers our purpose for primary money. Under these conditions, prior to 1873, when gold was the dearer, we shipped them our gold, and when silver was the dearer, say, as it was just prior to 1873, at a premium of 8 per cent., we shipped them our silver, and with each dollar shipped, we settled a dollar and three cents' worth you can buy as much with that 50 cents as you lead of debt. (Cries of "Good, Good!" and applause.) As it is now, with each dollar shipped we settle only 50 cents of [our debts.

Thus we see that the dearer metal leaving us is to our advantage, and not to our disadvantage. In the first instance-where we are not in debt-it does not lessen the quantity of primary money among us, but rather increases it. In the second instance, it enables us the more readily to discharge our debts to foreign countries, whereas, under a monometallic system, the payment of our debts is the harder to be made, and deprives us in the exportation of our gold, as is the case now, of the only primary money we have. (Applause.)

THE FIFTY-CENT DOLLAR.

They say that the silver dollar is a fifty-cent dollar. On its face it says it is a dollar, but they say it is a fiftycent dollar. The gold dollar, on its face, says it is a dolat 50 cents, will buy as much wheat, cotton or other products not affected by increased demand or underproduction, or trust causes, as it ever did. Silver has not fal-

provide for his natural wants he becomes a desperate | the option of the debtor, and destroying the demand for | and the next year raise the same crops over again, and | 000,000. This is the supply of money necessary for the man. To say that he is a poor citizen but feebly ex- silver, is what has affected its relative commercial value keep the money coming, with high prices to them. When transaction of business. It indicates what a normal presses it. Such a condition creates a loss of pride. with gold. It is not fair to clip a bird's wings, and then money is high priced, and the farmer's products are low supply of money is for this country. That is, \$4,800,000,

THE SILVER BULLION OWNERS. They say that free coinage of silver is in the interest of the silver bullion owners. If that is true, then free coinage of gold, which we now have, is in the interest plairable, there comes with it sadness, sorrow and dis- of the gold builion owners. (Applause.) If there is anything in their argument, they should advocate the closing of the mints to the free coinage of gold. When ess had settled down upon the nation. In the midst a government decides what our money should be made of it decides it, or should do so, for the benefit of society. dollars, maintain your credit as a people." The people and when that decision is made it should be made with quired, and the supply of that kind of workmen is limreference to civilization. Any collateral benefit that finitely small as compared with those who are benefited

The loss to our wheat growers and cotton growers, by partially reduced. the demonetization of silver, to say nothing of the owners of all other property, mounts up into the billions of finitely greater than any loss that has occurred to the

HOW IT WILL CIRCULATE.

They say, suppose we have free coinage of silver. It will only benefit the silver bullion owners. How will it

in population, all portending the breaking down of our landed back to him, or, the paper representative, repcivilization, what do the men on the other side of this resentative money, will be handed him, while the mints railroads the freight on it; this part will go into circulaton by being paid to the employes on the railroad, and from them to the boarding houses and farmers, who supply the boarding houses, and to the merchants, where the railroad employes buy their goods. He will next pay That act did not open the mints or restore the debtor's | the smelter that smelted it, the refiner that refined it, and | money if we had free coinage of silver. With free coinoption. It nominally restored the legal tender character | they will pay it to their employes. He will next go) p the mountain where the miners are delving in the ground and he will pay the men in their shirt sleeves, the miners who have mined it, he will pay the owners of the burre vided in the contract." Such a provision delegated to trains that packed it down the mountains. He will pay the manufacturer for the machinery that hotsted it over of the ground, and for the powder that blasted it from the earth, and when he is through putting it into circulation he will be a fortunate man if he has 10 cents on the dollar left. (Long applause.)

WILL RUN GOLD OUT OF CIRCULATION.

They say the free coinage of silver will run gold out of circulation. So far as I have not answered this, the to reach a selfish nature, are the men who stayed at home auswer is this:

Gold is not now in circulation to be run out. There is no gold in circulation among the people. It is in the bank vaults of the large cities. It is cornered. And the goverument is now at the mercy of those who own it, I wish to remind you, citizens of a republic, that no money should be the money of a republican people that does not circulate among the people of the republic. No republic can exist as such for a long period whose vital necessity is not in possession of the people. When in the posses sion of a selfish class, it will be used to bull and bear prices till prosperity among the people is ruined (Applause). Silver was the money of the people and circulated to the very pores of civilization, as it does now as token money, and no money is appropriate to a republican people that does not thus circulate. (Applause.)

IMPROVED FACILITIES.

They say that improved facilities is what has lowered prices.

The answer is this: From 1850 to 1873, and especially from 1860 to 1873, was the greatest years of improved facilities this country has ever seen. And, yet, in the face of improved facilities, prices advanced. We had all distress for their families after death will prompt them of the improved machinery for farming, prior to 1873, except the self-binder, and yet, in spite of these improved facilities and lessening cost of barvesting, the farmers' tion, it is only a question of time, if long continued, when products increased in price. The reason was this: While improved facilities were creating more property, it was When a disproportionate quantity of representative also creating a larger production of the two precious the government to redeem it, and general confusion and | the world's markets. (Applause.) The cost of producunsoundness may be given to a financial system thereby, tion is not what makes prices. Prices are made by the So, that, when silver was reduced to the position of rep- relative quantity and demand therefor of property and in the world since 1873, and we have reaped its bitter form of representative money had no effect in building up their relative quantity, and demand therefor, regulate appraising this disastrous system of money. I would say our stock of primary money. Since 1873 the government their relative values. Improved facilities may cause has purchased silver, and coined it into a representative overproduction of a product, and in this way, by oversupply, lower its value. But industrial history shows costly metal to coin it into token or representative money. I that there is no such thing as overproduction for as long a period as three years, and seldom for two years. The this teaching of industrial bistory, you can, what I am about to say. It is this: There is no such thing as overproduction when there are tens of thousands of our people going hungry and half clothed. (Long applause.)

Improvements make new demand for labor. Railways have set tens of thousands of people at work with a manufacturers who make the improvements to the men employed in operating them, multiply the number employed far beyond the number engaged in making the

lamps and tallow candles they had superseded. THE QUANTITY OF MONEY.

They say we have as much money now per capita as in 1873. The answer is this: It is true we have in gold and all forms of credit money as much per capita as we had duce the same things over again, and say to them, "If money, and less than one-third is gold or primary money. prior to 1873, we received from foreign countries three It is, therefore, top-heavy. It shakes confidence in it all. per cent, premium on our silver, we are now selling it to | Primary money fixes the sea level of prices and will supforeign countries at 50 per cent, discount. (Long apport only an equal quantity of credit money; any greater issue of credit money does not help the situation, but on the contrary, it is harmful. We have less than one-half | bring it. What do they bring it for? To exchange it as much primary money now as we had per capita in the form of loans, which is hurtful, there is not to exceed five dollars per capita in circulation to-day in the United States. It is not money to loan that gives a healthy tone to business; it is money seeking investment -purchases-that benefits trade. (Applause.)

EFFECT ON FARMERS.

They say to farmers, admitted, wheat is 50 cents, but with the dollar when wheat was a dollar a bushel, so you are not injured.

The answer is this: It is true that a farmer can buy as much calico and cotton cloth with 50 cents as he could before when wheat was \$1 a bushel. But he cannot pay his taxes that way. It now takes two bashels and pearly three bushels of wheat to pay as much taxes as one bushel of wheat would have paid in 1873. Whereas, 17,000 bushels of wheat would have paid the president's salary of \$25,000 in 1873, it now requires 100,000 bushels of wheat to pay his salary of \$50,000. And it was the lained the commercial parity between gold and silver. sion may be called together in special session. Stay laws same Congress that increased the President's salary from the world over, at the ratio of 15% to 1. The silk looms will be passed and the people will be saved. (Long con \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year that demonstized silver. Official favoritism and neglect of the rights of the producers has always come with despotism. It now requires two mand made for silver at their open mints, was sufficient, and three times as much of your wheat to ride on a Pullman car or a street car as it did in 1873. Those cial value with gold, at the legal ratio, at which they things under the control of trusts will be held up in lar, and we say it is a 200-cent dollar. (Applause.) The price and producers will suffer in the exchange of their the United States can do. (Applause.) silver in a silver dollar, as measured in the gold standard, | property for them. I would say to the farmers that the kernel of this whole question is right here:

The money dealers are engaged in dealing in a crop called money, and that crop, counting their money and their bonds and notes payable in money, now amounts len as compared with the products of the republic. It to \$30,000,000,000. By increasing, as they have done, the is no likelihood of their parting with their silver, except registers the same value with reference to them as it exchangeable value of their crop with yours, they are as it may come to us by reason of their desire to exchange ever did. We have fifty-cent silver as measured in gold. able to buy all of your property cheap and come into it with us for our products. But suppose they were to Gold has risen in value until it will now buy two bushels the possession of the property of the farmers. There is send it all to us.

damn it because it can't fly. (Long, continued applause.) priced, the reverse is true and wealth accumulates in the | 000 is in the banks subject to the check of the people cities. (Applause.)

EFFECTS ON WAGES.

They say wages have not declined. Store clerks in the city of Chicago in 1873 got \$12 a

an average of about \$6 a week.

Unorganized labor has fallen proportionately. It is

Unorganized labor has declined 50 per cent.; and tens of thousands are unemployed and are getting nothing dollars, during the past twenty-three years, and is in- This makes tramps; it makes fallen hopes; it makes discouraged manhood; it makes less of good citizenship in this country. Add the number of workmen organized? It it would not borrow it and pay interest. The lesson to unorganized and unemployed, and get your sum total. then divide it into the wages they receive and you have the gold standard, measured with even exactness into the bone and flesh and blood of the laboring classes of the normal supply of wheat or anything else. If you want United States. (Applause.)

The answer is this. When the silver bullion owner mand, and so long as farming is unprofitable, the people takes it to the mint it will be coined into morey and are gravitating to the cities. And there is an oversupply of wage earners. The remedy is higher prices and a gravitation of wage earners to the country, where they late in place of three that are needed, and the banks coin it later. The first thing he will do will be to pay the their own employers, and not as the servants of other can build their own homes and earn their own living as people. (Applause.)

PENSION HOLDERS.

They say to pensioners, "You can buy more with the money you now receive than you can with the same pension."

Here is an admission that prices will advance to double what they are now with the free coinage of silver. This selfish argument made to pensioners, is made to men who risked their lives on the field of battle for their flag, and it is now a question, under the present system of confiscation, whether we are to have a republic or not to pay these pensions. (Applause.) And in this struggle these veterans who defended the republic once before, will be found again on the side of the integrity of the nation. The men who make this base appeal, intended during the war, and trafficked on the necessities of the government. The loyal patriots of this country will be satisfied with the honest money of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln. Thousands of our pensioners are losing more, in their business, or occupations, or by loss of occupation, by reason of the hard times, than they are getting in the way of pensions. They are not idlers and beggars, seeking their only subsistence from the government. (Applause.)

LIFE INSURANCE POLICY HOLDERS. They say that the holders of life insurance policies will

be paid in depreciated money-in fifty-cent dollars. The

If the present 200-cent gold dollar is to remain our standard money, if depression and low prices, loss of occupation is to continue, the policy holders will be unable to pay the premiums on their policies, and they will lose by forfeiture what they have already raid. And where not forfeitable, distress and ruin will come to them before the benefits of their policies are received. Or, they will be compelled to hypothecate and sacrifice that which is intended for their families, after death. The prompt ing spirit that caused them to seek to provide against to save their families from distress while living. we have, and are on the side of the money lenders. SOUND MONEY.

They say the gold standard is sound money. We are are rising. (Applause.) One is seeking investment in the other, and fruits, and we now know the reasons of it. If I were parof this "sound money" that it is the sound of the auctioneer's hammer! the sound of the clod upon the coffin! the sound of the pistol that takes the suicide's life! for such it has been. (Long applause.)

INDEPENDENT ACTION.

They say we cannot go it alone.

I remind you again of the quantity of gold and silver the demand of the United States is to operate. When the United States throws its mints open to the silver of the world, this is the supply, this block of silver, that has the privilege of being coined into money by our mints. world to pay for it. That is the demand. And such a fields and factories in a single year enough to take it all. depreciate them. (Applause.) all the silver in the world, and the next year we can proin 1873. But over two-thirds of this money is credit you have any more silver, bring it on." (Long continued applause.) Such a nation can fix the commercial value of silver with gold at the ratio it is coined into money

What happens when our mints are open to silver as they are now to gold? It is this: The silver of the world, as the gold of the world can now do, comes to our mints, s coined into money and handed back to the men who it for anything those people have, and they produce in that country everything that a man wants, for his necessities or his comfort; it will buy anything there that gold will buy." And such a man would not part with his silver for gold except at par, less the cost of shipping it to gold debts will the more easily pay their debt with gold. tue United States, or, in other words, exchange. This is the effect of the United States passing such a law. It fixes the price of silver the world over. Mexico cannot do scramble for gold. Well, that is what they are doing it, because she has not the exportable weelth. The Uni- now. Bankrupteles can hardly occur more rapidly than ted States has. (Applause.)

THE LATIN UNION DID IT.

From the close of the French war to 1873, the Latin Union, composed of France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and Greece, with half the population that we have, mainwhen exerted on the supply of silver, to fix its commer were coined into money. What the Latin Union could do

A THREATENED FLOOD OF SHLVER. The other nations of the world would find themselves panic. crippled by flooding us with their silver unless they substituted something else for money besides gold. There

on which they are doing business. This is what the all told, in this country, about \$1,600,000,000 of all forms of money. And yet, with only \$1,600,000,000 of money of all kinds in this country we find that there is \$4,800, week, about an average of that. They are now getting 000,000 being used by the people. How do they get it In this way:

A. deposits in bank, say, \$10,000. B. borrows the \$10. only organized labor that has held up prices, and ft has 000 from the bank, but does not take the money; it is done that in two ways: One is that organized labor is placed to his credit. Now the \$10,000 has swollen to among the first-class mechanics, where experts are re- \$20,000 on deposit. The \$10,000 is still in the bunk C. comes in and borrows it, and places it to his credit. ited. But organized labor holds itself up by reason of its Now there is \$30,000 on deposit. Interest is being paid brotherhood of men fighting in a common cause. And in his business, on which he is paying no interest. B. yet in spite of their organization labor has had wages and C. have each \$10,000 to their credit as capital in their business, and they are both paying interest

This is how we find there is \$4,800,000,000 on deposit. with only \$1,600,000,000 in the country. It shows that business demands \$4,800,000,000. It shows that business is borrowing \$3,300,000,000 of it. If it did not need be learned from this is:

That the country needs \$4,800,000,000 to meet the normal demand for money. It needs it just as it needs a to confirm this, take the loans shown by the Treasurer's The labor question is a question of supply and de- report at \$4.769.879,495. With only \$1,600,000,000 in the government, they are loaning three times that sum This money is furnished how? The banks furnish it with the credit system, by which one dollar is made to circucollect interest on two of the dollars. For each dollar in existence we are paying the banks interest on two dollars. This is the way the banks work the actual vol-

ume of money in existence up to the normal volume. With \$1,000,000,000 in existence, the people are using it and paying interest on more than \$3,300,000,000 additional. This interest varies from 6 to 12 per cent. At 6 per cent, it is a tax of \$198,000,000 annually to support age prices will double, and you will buy less with your this system in supplying the shortage in our money volume. (Applause.)

The banks are interested in holding down the volume of money, and supplying the remainder needed with their system. (Applause). They take the quantity of money in existence and stretch it like a piece of rubber And they sometimes let loose of their end. (Laughter.) When over avaricious they sometimes stretch it too far and break themselves, but as a rule it is the people that get hurt and the bankers are benefited. So, if we were flooded with all the silver in the world available for lating proposition made to the American people, the deuse as money we would not have to exceed a normal supply of money. (Applause.) The world has been under the control of the money dealers. The people have been made to suffer on account thereof. We have never had a normal supply of money, and have had to tax our selves as a people to the money dealers to conduct the business of the nation. Should the world ever be emancipated and an unselfish and intelligent civilization be in control of it the people then living will wonder at the existence of such a period as that in which we live, and will recite with wonder to their children the statement that there was a time when all the business of the world was conducted on a financial system, based on twentytwo feet of gold. (Long continued applause.)

SAY SILVER'S VICTORY WILL PRODUCE A PANIC They say the election of a free coinage President and Congress will produce a panic.

The answer is this: As soon as it is known that a free coinage President and Congress is elected, silver will begin to advance. Silver's advance means the decline of gold. As everything fell with silver, so will producis advance with silver. Gold will be the only thing that is falling, and falling gold means the depreciation of it and its equivalent. Money will be declining in value, and property will be rising in value. Declining money will seek investment in those things that are rising. It is life insurance companies are the greatest money lenders appreciating money that is hoarded; depreciating money seeks investment in the rising markets. Money will go actively into circulation. Gold will not be hoarded as it is now, but will seek investment in those things that

all in favor of sound money. They should not rely on | Put silver in competition with gold again as money money is issued, it shakes confidence in the ability of metals. The prices I refer to were the rising prices in sound words but should furnish us with sound and you take the enhanced value out of gold. The knowlments to support their theory of the gold standard. The edge that it is coming into competition with gold will gold standard is an experiment on trial for the first time start the decline of gold. (Applause.) When it is known that a new crop of money is coming to compete with gold in the demand for money, gold's decline will have begun, (Applause.) The wheat crop in existence, in the clevators and granaries, begins to decline when it is known that a large new crop of wheat is coming to be in compe tition with it. (Applause.) This is true before the new erop is harvested. And when it is known that a new crop of money is coming to compete with the old crop, the old crop will decline in value. (Applause.) As soon as it is known that a free coinage President and Congress is elected, we will have passed the rubicon, and the begin in the world, of the sixty-six foot block of silver on which ning of prosperity will have come. (Applause.) Unless

despotism undertakes to override the will of the people. They say our security holders will throw our securities on the market in a rush for gold, and that these securities will fall in value and a panic in stocks and bonds will be produced thereby. It will be their loss and not new occupation. Gas and electric light plants, from the We produce in the United States, annually, from our ours. If they are foolish enough to sell us our securities fields and factories, enough to take all the silver in the at the fearful sacrifice they predict, it will be our gain, and their loss. (Applause.) We will be the gainers and they will be the losers. They will not do it. It is 16t nation can fix the commercial value of silver, at the rate natural that they should. It would be a mad panic of tio it is coined into money. (Applause.) If the world their own making, (Applause.) Rising prosperity in the wants to flood us with silver, we can produce from our United States would strengthen those securities and not

GOLD CONTRACTS.

They say gold would go to a premium, and these who owe debts payable in gold would be unable to get it with which to pay their debts. The answer is: When silver is in competition with gold and taking its place as money. gold will be cheaper than it is now. (Applause.) We will mand is less on gold, than we can now. (Applause.) To with us for our property. Under such a law, we buy none satisfy the most skeptical, I will illustrate it this way: 1873. We have only half as much sound money now as of their silver; we make it possible for them co deal Suppose for a time, while these gold debts are being in 1873. When you consider the money hearded up in with us by exchanging their silver, as money, with us paid, that gold is at a premium of 10 per cent, over silbank vaults not to go again into circulation, except in for our products. A man in a foreign country would ver. You would exchange your wheat, for instance, for not part with his silver in exchange for gold for less \$1 in silver and with the silver buy 90 cents in gold, than par at the legal ratio with those who thus seek to whereas, now you receive only 50 cents in gold. By patbuy it. Why? Because, he would answer. "I can coin ting silver in competition with gold as money, for all my silver into money in the United States, and exchange purposes except the payment of gold debts, the value is taken out of gold, and you buy 90 cents' worth of gold for a bushel of wheat, whereas, you now get only 50 cents in gold for the bushel of wheat. (Applause.)

The free coinage of silver means that those who owe (Applause.)

They say that creditors will sue their debtors in a they are occurring now. When it is known that relief is coming and the creditors seek to slaughter an already distressed people, the people who have won a victory at the November polls will be able to take care of themselves. The Legislatures in nearly all the States meet address, the following books: this winter. And those that do not meet in regular ses of France, the factories and fields of the Latin Union tinued applause.) This is a death struggle with a fearful were sufficient in the markets of the world, in the demonster, but the people united can overthrow it. Ap plause.)

> A RUN THREATENED ON THE TREASURY. They say that if a free coinage President and Congress are elected, there will be a run on the treasury, it will be depleted of its gold in a day, and that will cause a

The answer is this: If the Wall street bankers go to the treasury and demand gold on their representative money the treasurer of the United States should say to then "The people of this great republic have spoken, and their voice is for bimetallism, their voice is the bimetallic op tion; we have been paying you gold under a construction

character, upon the manhood and womanhood of the of wheat or less. Gold has risen in commercial value and the products of the farm. Larger quantities of money sufficient to take it all? The report of the United fact that the notes you present call for 'coin' and not for nation. When one is stripped of his possessions and can- silver is standing still. (Applause.) To close the mints have to be shipped from the money centers to the counto silver while leaving them open to gold, taking away | try to pay for these crops. The farmers get the money, the banks of the United States, subject to check, \$4,800. | strike the word 'coin' from our notes and government bonds, though they provided that you could bind the people of the United States to pay you gold, as the only legal tender money in your dealings with them-we have turned you loose on the people-but the notes you present against the government are payable in 'coin' and reports of the banks show. How is it made up? We have not in gold, and I tender you silver and not gold." (Cheers and applause.)

If the treasurer of the United States or his assistant did not say this, the spirit of old Andrew Jackson should rise up behind him and break his head with a hickory dub. (Cheers, cries of "Good! Good!" and applause.) The toiling people and producers have been as if in a nightmare; the sufferers of wrongs inflicted upon their through the selfish action of the money changers of the world, and their political allies in office. And if in that supreme moment, when victory has been won, the money dealers and officeholders conspire to make a chasm by may result to those who dig it out of the ground is in- unlons. They are intelligent. They stand together as a on \$20,000 of it. A. has \$10,000 to his credit, the capital tween the day of election and the coming of the remedy following the 4th of March, we will then the more cheerfully bury them forever from sight beneath the honest inlignation of the American people. (Long continued applause.) If they are bent on creating confusion, let us have it and be over with it. It will be of short duration, and the Legislatures will stand between their people and such traitorous action at Washington, till the new President and a patriotic American Congress is in session. that represents the hope and honor of the nation. (Cheers and applause.)

INTERNATIONAL MONEY.

They say we must have the same money as the "cnlightened nations of the earth"

There is no such thing as international money. We did the greatest business in this country with other countries from 1861 to 1873 that we ever did before or have done since without using either gold or silver for our money. (Applause.)

Four per cent, of our business is done with foreign countries, and 96 per cent, of our business, needing the use of money, is done at home. Which shall we legislate for? The four per cent, or the 96 per cent.? When they say that we must have the same money as "the most enlightened nations of the earth"-meaning the mouarchies of Europe, it is a proposition that is unconsciously the forerunner to another proposition a little later on; and that is that we must have the same form of government, as "the most calightened nations of the earth," (Cries, cheers and long continued applause.)

THE CONSENT OF EUROPE.

They say we must have the consent of Europe-the monarchies of the old world-before we can legislate for ourselves upon this vital question. That, is the humilscendants of Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Henry, and their compatriots who freed us from monarchy and gave us an independent government. If there be truth or reason for that indignant proposition, then we are not yet freed from England, and a second declaration of independence should now be proclaimed. (Cries, cheers and

CONCLUSION OF THE SPEECH.

This is in a larger sense a question of civilization. Individual selfishness crystallized into laws, as I said in opening, has been the cause of despotisms and the mother of monarchies. The history of the world teaches it.

Great nations arose in Asia and Africa in the earlier history of the human race, and they rose as high as ours is to-day, as tested by the principles of humanity. And later individual seltishness was crystallized into the laws of those governments, and they fell. The property of the people was accumulated in the hands of a few, and the liberty-loving people fled to the country along the northern shore of the Mediterranean. There they reared again a great republic, which lasted until individual selfislaness again got control, and with insidious laws drank up the property of the people as this price-destroying law is doing te-day. A few men came into possession of all the property of the people in the Roman republic, and then the republic fell. Again a liberty-loving people fled from there into the more modern nations of Europe -freedom and liberty, representing humanity, has ever found a home only on the frontier of civilization. From modern Europe, where selfishiess put the crown upon the head of monarchy, our forefathers fled and came to the United States, and here they reared a republic where they hoped to put a chain on selfishness and preserve an equal distribution, according to the honest energies of the people among their descendants and their posterity.

And now we face the same thing here. That spirit of despotism that has enslaved the world is now here in the United States, and by the slow process of impoverishing the people, and through laws that are hard to understand, we to-day, with our backs to China, with no other country to which to fly, face that same spirit of selfishness that has enslaved the rest of the world. Republics may not be enduring, but monarchies are not. Monarchies have descended into barbarism. Armenia, Turkey, China, and the nations of Asia and Africa, are all that remain of monarchies except those of modern Europe, and the same grave into which the aucient national of the earth have gone is ready to receive the more modern nations of Europe. It is the spirit of selfishness earried into laws. Selfishness is a consuming fire that burns and destroys. It will destroy individual character and it will destroy national character. Call it what you will, a dragon, an evil spirit or a devil; it can be aptly termed a serpent, with its tail in India, its body in Europe and its head raised in once proud America. (Applause.) Will you fight it, citizens of Illinois? (Cries of "Yes, Yes.") Then throw aside politicians. Throw aside those who have a self-interest in asking you for your votes. Study this question for yourselves and when you have studied civilization and the effects of law on the prosperity of mankind we will then rear here an enduring republic. It will no longer be a question of experiment. We will erect one that will be permanent and enduring, and when we cease to scramble over the things of this earth and pile them up around us, as these millionaires are doing, who now would dictate to you and I buy more gold in exchange for our products when the de- how to vote; when we cease that, then we will come to a newer and a brighter civilization, in which we will study the principles of humanity and not the principles of selfish interests. (Applause.) And with such a people we will go forward step by step, testing questions by the principle of humanity, and we will make a race of great men and great women, and it will lead to a brighter and a better day.

Now, let me say this in conclusion: It is to the ladies here to-day. When the women of this country take up this question of civilization as applied to politics we are going to win. Politicians will go to the rear and the people will come to the front. In the breasts of the women of this country there is a feeling of humanity that is higher than there exists in the breasts of men who are inured to commerce and traffic. (Applause.) When the women take a band in this fight there will be an end of white slavery and a new and better civilization for the people of the United States. (Applause.) I thank you for the kind and carnest attention you have given the presentation of our cause. (Long continued applause.)

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