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#### Only a Damn Fool. An Ohio sheriff was taking a

Crazy No. 2.

with you?'

Damn Fool.

ing, placing the two crazy men in

was going. "I am going to the asylum at Columbus," said Crazy No. 1.

me ask where you are going ?

to enter an asylum too.'

"What is your trouble ?" asked

"Why, I am going to Columbus

And the second se

ONCE.

At Knoxville, Tenn., on

September 26th, 1896, Wil-

"IF THERE IS ANY ONE WHO BE-

LIEVES THE GOLD STANDARD IS A

GOOD THING, OR THAT IT MUST

**BE MAINTAINED, I WANT HIM NOT** 

TO CAST HIS VOTE FOR ME BE-

CAUSE I PROMISE HIM IT WILL

NOT BE MAINTAINED IN THIS

COUNTRY LONGER THAN I AM

TWICE.

At Zanesville, Ohio, on

September 4th, 1900, this

same Bryan, candidate for

"THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

STANDS WHERE IT DID IN 1896 ON

THRICE.

At Grand Rapids, Mich.

on Thursday of last week

this same William Jennings

FOR THE FREE COINAGE OF SIL-

VER AT THE RATIO OF 16 TO I

WITHOUT WAITING FOR THE AID

OR CONSENT OF ANY OTHER NA-

How can any honest man

in face of these positive and repeated declarations claim

that "the money issue is not in it this year?"

If reckless discontent and wild

experiment should sweep our cur-

rency from its safe support, the

most defenceless of all who suffer

in that time of distress and National

discredit will be the poor, as they

reckon the loss in their scanty sup-

port, and the laborer or workingman

as he sees the money he has receive

ed from his toil shrink and shrivel

in his hand when he tenders it for

the necessaries of the humble home

I will not believe that if our people

are afforded an opportunity for in-

telligent second thought they will

sanction schemes that however

cloaked, mean disaster and confu-

ion, nor that they will consent by

**CLEVELAND SAYS:** 

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS

ABLE TO GET RID OF IT."

the Presidency, said:

THE MONEY QUESTION."

Bryan said:

WHAT GROVER

liam Jennings Bryan said:

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If there is any one who believes the Gold Standard is a good thing, or that it must be maintained. I warn him not to cast his vote for me, because I promise him it will not be maintained in this country longer than I am able to get rid of it." - WM. J. BRYAN.

# EDITORIAL MENTION.

After all is said the paramount issue Bryan vs. Business.

The political party that encourages labor strikes naturally has no ase for abitration.

The wild predictions indulged in by Bryan show that despair has smothered his judgment.

Bryan's soldier experience was not very extensive, but it equaled his experience as a business man.

The Democrats say that our loaning money to other nations is proof that times are not prosperous. They prefer to borrow than lend.

Pat Hogan and Bryan.

" Pat." I said to Mr. Hogan, who crazy man to the Columbus asylum runs our elevator, "I suppose you Tammany Irishmen are all going the other day on the train. At the next station another sheriff with to vote for Bryan?" another lunatic got on. The sher-""No, begorry, thas a lot uv us iffs knew each other and got talk-

goin' to vote again him.' "And why ?" I asked.

"Because, sor, our Priest says Bryan has said a dozen times that the seat before them. They also, of course, got into conversation; one asking his neighbor where he he would call the soldiers back from Manila and lave six million halfcivilized Dagos to burn up our \$20,000,000 worth of Catholic churches in the Philippines. And what would become of the 75,000 friars? What would become of our what would become of the 75,000 side, in war or peace? In all friars? What would become of our people, in all countries, among all people, from civilized to savage, "Business reverses and heavy financial losses several years ago Catholic converts? Why the Agui-naldians would kill every Catholic upset my mind and I have been gradually growing worse. Now let priest and Catholic convert and ourn every Catholic church on the island. Our priest said so on Sun-day. Vote for Bryan ! It will be "Indeed, what is the matter day. Vote for Bryan! It will be a sad day for our blessed Catholic "Imperialism set me crazy." "Imperialism! Thunder! You are not crazy at all, you are only a eligion when we vote for Rryan ! We don't care about Bryan's free trade and free silver, but do you moind now, the Oirish will niver ive him a chance to have the free cilling of 75,000 Catholics in Ma-You hear Pat Hogan."nila. Eli Perkins.

#### Franklin Evening New As Others See Him,

We have submitted a statement of the Con-ressional situation in this district to a number f eminent Democrats. From several replies of ke tenor we make room for the following from J. S. Senator McLaurin, of South Carolina: BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., Sept. 28, 1900.

Mr. H. M. Irwin: DEAB SIB-I am in receipt of your letter ask ing my opinion as to what should be the conduc DEAR SIR-I am in receipt of your letter ski-ng my opinion as to what should be the conduct of a Democratic paper in your Congressional listrict in the context between Mr. Sibley and Mr. Emery. It seems that both are Republican nominees, and, therefore, Democrats will, if they vote at all, have to make a choice between them, While I know nothing about your local poli-lies or the political conditions existing in your several years with great interest. Is served with him in the House during the 53d Congress, and the speech he made against the repeal of the purchasing class of the Sherman Act was the strongest and best made on the question. He is broad-minded, never a parlisan, and is always willing to co-operate with any parly on any cause for the betterment of all classes. No one can both shis bility and courage. He is a valuable member of the House, and his retirement will be or only a loss to his State, but to the whole or only a loss to his State, but to the whole is election and voting for him. Yours truly, Jso, L. MELAUELS, The local view of our Democratic

The local view of our Democratic contemporary is supported in a more extended one by a Democratic United States Senator. The latter shows that Mr. Sibley has the same reputation wherever he is known. enator McLaurin, of South Carolina, knew him just as we know him—as a broad-minded man and an able man, and one whose courage in the performance of what he thinks right, and his honor to direct him in determining the right, nake him so worthy of the office he eeks that the best men among his opponents will be glad to see him elected. Is it a wonder that he will eceive hundreds of Democratic otes, or that his election is practically as sure as that election day will come? A few soured political eranks whose high opinion of them selves has never been shared by heir party have been going up and lown the district relating their tale of woe to weary listeners for sev-eral weeks, with no apparent enouragement of success. They have neaped on Mr. Sibley all sorts of ersonal abuse, but memory cannot ecall one item of proof offered to stablish its truth. Every allegaion has been refuted and the ques tion is before the people of the dis-trict whether they will give their votes to brand as unworthy of public trust—a man who for years has enjoyed their fullest confidence, won by a life of honest industry spotless integrity and big-hearted and open-handed liberality to needy humanity wherever he has found it.

ciations against any man who intimates that he is a Democrat. We are in a political contest. A prominent Democrat comes over to the

Republican side. His former party associates are angry about it. Out steps Lewis Emery, "the last of the Lincolns," the only scrap of political purity extant, and says to the Democrats of the district, "tie me to your whip-stock and lash Sibley and get your revenge.' this Lincoln Republicanism? Is this the way Lincoln received reinforcements from the other ide in way enemies voluntarily coming to them as friends have been received as It has remained for this such. "last of the Lincolns" to volunteer to help his enemy punish his friend It is fortunate that he is the last of that kind. The meanest Indian who ever hunted the woods around Bradford, or the scurviest dog at his heels, would have scorned to scalp or bite the man or beast that offered friendship. Even the venomous serpents may be so approached that being assured that no harm is intended they may be taken in safety in the hand of friendship. The offer of Emery to give himself as a lash for the whipstock of a few vengeful Democrats to punish Sibley for coming over to

the party to which he (Emery) claims to belong, is a violation of the highest and best instincts of God's creatures, from man who walks erect to the serpent which crawls upon its belly.-Bradford "DEAR BOY" LETTERS.

MY DEAR BOY:-

Star.

I want you to do a little work in politics before election. I want you not only to vote right, but to get two or three others to vote right. I know that your friend Morgan says that politicians are all corrupt and that, if a man wants to turn out a grand rascal, all he has to do is to mix into politics. But my boy, there are two kinds of political workers. A little true story will show you what I mean:

In 1848, Martin Van Buren failed to get the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. He and his friends bolted the ticket and he accepted the nomination of the Free Soil party. His brilliant son, John Van Buren, went up into Massachusetts to make some Free Soil speeches for his father. Now with Prince John, as he was familiarly called, politics was a game. He had no real, fixed, political principles. And it was a revelation to him when he got into Massachusetts and found men like Garrison, Higginson, John Brown and others, of pure character and lofty ideals, whose very lives were laid on the altar in the cause of freedom. When he came back from his trip, he met a friend in New York and the following onversation took place:

"Hello, John; where have you been?" "Up in Massachusetts, making Free Soil speeches for father.' "Did you find many Free Soilers up

there?" "Yes, and d-n it, they believe it, too."

My boy, this nation's safety depends largely upon the political work of men who work because in their very heart of hearts they believe that their political principles are founded in truth and righteousness. That is the kind of worker I want you to be. Don't get down to anything mean or tricky, but work because you believe that the Re-publican position is right, and that the election of McKinley and Roosevelt will be for the good of the nation and

the good of the world. Now I will tell you what I want you to do. I want you first to go down and see Barney Crogan. They have been stuffing him with the statement that the Republican party is the rich man's party and that the Democratic party is the poor man's party. He sees the rich men and great corporations growing richer and they have told him that whenever a rich man grows richer it is at some poor man's expense. They have told him that the Republican policy makes"the rich richer and the poor poorer." I want you to go down and tell him that when a farmer raises a thousand bushels of corn, the farmer is richer and no man is the poorer, but some poor man will get the job of cutting that corn and be the better off. Tell him that when a man digs a thousand dollars' worth of gold out of the ground he is richer, but nobody is the poorer. Show him that there is such a thing as a natural increase of the world's wealth which benefits all. Tell him that in this country, whenever the rich are doing the best the poor are doing the best: that when coal operators make money miners have more work and better pay; that when railroads and manufacturer are making money labor is most abundant and receives its highest reward. Tell him that the Republican party is

truth at him until he sees it and promises to vote for McKinley

Then go and see Will Barton. A Democratic neighbor is trying to get him to trade on part of the ticket. Tell Will that this is not the year for a Republican to monkey with his ticket. He will get it tangled up and twisted till his ballot will not be counted if he is not careful. There is too much at stake this year. Tell him to let his Democratic friend vote as he will, but that this is the year for straight Republican votes. Do this, my boy, and then vote right yourself, and when the news of victory comes you can cheer with a vim and rejoice that you have a share in the glory. YOUR FATHER.

# A Damnable Insult.

At the Emery meeting at Kane last Friday evening a banner was carried in the procession bearing the inscription: "The Educated Swede Shall Not Control Us." Shame on you! The Kane Republican, in commenting upon the outrage, says: "The introduction of nationality or religion into political affairs is always to be depreciated. An educated Swede should stand on the same footing as an educated anybody A man is worth just as much consideration as his manhood entitles him to, whatever country may produce forbears. A staunch American spirit is what the people should cherish, whether born in the breast of a native of Sweden or any other country; and the higher the development of American sentiment among them the larger the proportion which supports the party of pre-eminent Americanism, and the greater the Republican majorities." No class of citizens have done so much to develope the county of McKean and hundreds of thrifty farmers, comfortable homes and plenty of churches and schools has been the result of the industry and economy of the Swedes. Cameron county, we are pleased to say, is proud to count among its inhabitants many Swedes, all good citizens, industrious and respected. We only wish we had a thousand more of them in this

### Reasons for the Drought.

county.

An exchange says: "In talk the other day about the season of unexampled drought the fact was recalled that for two or three months this spring cold high north winds prevailed day after day and week after week. Our readers will doubtless remember how long this weather condition endured and how tired we all got of it before it finally ended. Cold winds from Northern snow fields could bring no moisture and it was far to the south of us that these winds encountered the moisture laden Gulf winds and precipitated rain. We may be reasoning on insufficient premises, but if another spring ever brings the same unvarying north winds month after month, we shall naturally look for a dry season to follow."

### Heller's Testimouy.

Albert Heller, living at 1114 Farnham St., Omaha, says: "I have tried most everything that is used as a preventative or cure for headache, but nothing did me so much good as Krause's Headache Cap-sules. Others who have used them say the same thing." Price 25c. Sold by L. Taggart. Oet BOOK-KEEPING and SHORTHAND and all Business Branches. itions for all graduates. We fill more posi-is than some schools have students. Com-e mail courses; interesting and through. ite for free trial lessons, and catalogue. Williamsport Commercial College. BEDARD. THE TAILOR.

#### THE EMPORIUM INDEPENDENT EDITOR'S HIGH REGARD FOR MR. SIBLEY.

No man of standing will sustain a small fry politician very long. Mr. Sibley's record in congress stands out above almost any other member of that body as the champion of the people's rights. He supported by speech and vote every measure that he knew was the demand of the common people. He is the especial representative of our old soldiers in fighting for every measure that permitted more liberality at the hands of the government. He may be said to be constantly paying pensions out of his own pockets, not as an annuity, but as temporary relief, and when our late soldier boys went to the front, Mr. Sibley, out of his great generosity and sympathy, went down into his pocket and contributed to the comfort of the boys even while in camp. When in congress he donated every cent of his congressional salary to the advancement of Agriculture in his district and to the labor organizations

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L. TAGGART, Prop.



Bryan's only possible chance of success rests on the effectiveness of Tammany's turn-screw and the Southern shotgun.

The Hon. Joe Blackburn calls the Hon. John G. Carlisle a "political hack." Comment in this particular instance would be superfluous.

Bryan has an assorted collection of issues, but it should not be forgotten that they are silver-plated. Sterling goods are not to be found in his shop.

With a partisan judge in the switch tower the work of railroading Kentucky Republicans to prison goes on defiantly. Mr. Croker's "liberty" banners would be sadly out of place in Kentucky.

A thimble-full of anarchy, filavored with State's rights, mixed with half a glass of free trade and all this poured into a tumbler nearly full of free silver, is the drink that is proposed in place of that exhilarating beverage composed of peace, prosperity and patriotism.

Are you a Flag-flyer or a Flag-furler?

#### undermining the foundation of SAFE CURRENCY TO ENDANGER THE BENEFICENT CHARACTER AND PURPOSES OF THEIR GOVERN-MENT.

# Doubtful States are Turning to McKinley.

Philadelphia Record (Dem There are indications that some of the States classed as doubtful are becoming less so, New York being among the most notable instance.

Many of the Western States can still be regarded as debatable, Indiana and Nebraska especially so, but in others the Republican majority of former years will only be somewhat reduced.

West Virginia is regarded as very close. Present indications shows 5,000 majority for McKinley.

Jefferson M. Levy, the New York Congressman, declares Virginia a very doubtful State. The Democrats, he says, are apathetic, and may lose the State to McKinley.

Taggart.

**Emerv's Shameless Confession** The two paragraphs printed be

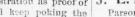
low are taken literally from Mr. Emery's Bradford speech of Sept. 26th, as published in all the Bradford papers which support him for Congress :

Congress : "It is true that we are on a fusion ticket in this Congressional district, but I want you to un-derstand that the charge that I am a Democrat, so far as I am concerned, is absolutely and un-qualifiedly false, and that I am a Republican. I am not pledged to the Democratic party." "I understand that the Democrate party has no particular love for me, but that they thought they could use me as the lash upon their whip-stock and punish Mr. Sibley, and get revenge." Assuming that Mr. Emery is same and that a same man will not pub-

and that a sane man will not publicly slander himself, we accept the above as a true statement of his position in this campaign. His sense of shame at being called a Democrat may not stir up much enthusiasm in the party relied upon for most of the votes to elect him. neither will he awaken respect for

himself, in any man of any party, by the open confession of the contemptible use to which he has offered himself as "a lash on the Democratic whip-stock to punish Sibley and get revenge?' That Sibley and get revenge." That confession will cause the blush of shame to flush the check of every honorable man in this district. Why are the Democrats supposed

Happiness depends very much on the the Denoterals supposed to seek revenge of Mr. Sibley? Be-condition of the liver and kidneys. The ills of life make but little impression on those whose digestion is good. You can regulate your liver and kidneys with HERBINE and enjoy health and buoy-ancy of spirits. Price, 50 cents. L. Taggart. Oct lican and delivers violent denun- what you say. And keep poking the



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