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THE champion pacing horse of the world, Joha R Gentry, was sold at auction in New York city on Thursday of last week and was knocked down at \$19,000.

THE Pullman palace car company which contributed a large sum to the campaign fund for McKinley, sound money and "protection to honest labor," has just reduced wages 15 per cent.

GENERAL WEYLER says he will end the Cuban war before Christmas. In the meantime Maceo, the sly fox, is draw ing the Spaniards into the mountains, and judging from the history of the past year, this means guerilla warfare that will not be as pleasant for the Spanish as one might imagine from Weyler's letters.

NEVADA at the late election polled only 10,655 votes, and they were generally one-sided. While the rest of the country has only one United States senator for every 151,000 voters. Nevada has one for every 5,300. The people of Nevada are not to blame for this, but the Republican party for rushing the state into the Union with insufficient population.

FRANK P. ARBUCKLE, of Denver, was found dying on the streets of New York. Wednesday night of last week. He was a wealthy mine owner and had been East to close up a big mine deal. His death is supposed to have been caused by the administering of knock-out drops. His watch was gone when he was found and also a large roll of bills he was known to have.

THE home of William J. Bryan, in Lincoln, Nebraska on Tuesday, was quarantined for diptheria. Ruth, aged 11, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Bryan, is the sufferer. Mr. Bryan was given a special permit by the health off cer to pass in and out at his pleasure The attack is mild in nature, and was not considered serious enough to prevent Mr. Bryan leaving for Denver.

THREE Tennessee postmasters were last week allowed to resign to avoid being dismissed for offensive partisanship during the late campaign. And all this while members of Cleveland's cabinet were traveling over the country talking of some \$500,000,000 in notes always ap- if they do not vote for it they will be of the bank.

A COMMON and just criticism upon the Republican platform during the late campaign was to the effect that upon the money question its expressions were purely negative. It condemned the free coinage of sliver, but offered no substitute for that theory of currency reform. It recognized, by inference at least, that the present currency system of the United States in an illogical and

unscientific jumble, but beyond expres sing a vague hope that in time all might be set right by the establishment of international bimetallism, it gave no promise of cure. It imposes upon the president-elect no more positive obligation than to maintain the gold standard. resist the free coinage of silver and wait patiently for England to show a willingness to join with the United States in a new international monetary conference. It is a matter of political history that so much of this platform as affirmed the devotion of the Republican party to gold monomentallism was forced upon the convention by the vigorous insistence of

Mr. Platt and the Northeastern delegates. It did not accord with the political judgment of Major McKinley, and throughout the campaign he strove to subordinate the money question-on which his party's position was clearly repugnant tom-to the tariff issue. In the Western states, and particularly on the Paciffic slope, Republican orators, without re buke from the national organization, repudiated, the gold plank of the national platform and made thinly veiled promises that in the event of McKinley's election he would not enforce too tliterally his party's declaration in favor of gold

monometallism. But now, curiously enough, the Northeastern Republicans and their allies, the National Democrats (so called. are beginning to insist that the new administration shall go beyond the negative platform upon which it was elected and be governed by the platform of the bolting Democrats. The latter gentlemen, recognizing the fact that they had nothing to lose or gain, went to the extreme of frankness and boldly demanded the retirement and cancellation of the United States treasury notes and greenbacks-a demand for contraction of the currency which no political party ever dared to make. This demand made by a mere handful of bolting politicians meant nothing-taken up and re-echoed, as it now seems to be, by the greater part of the Republican press, it seems likely to prove a source of grave embar-

rassment to the new administration. It would be well for the gentlemen who are now pressing the demand for the sudden retirement from circulation

### Washington Letter.

Washington, November 20th, 1896 -Has President Cleveland made a deal with President-elect McKinley?. Strange as this question may appear current rumors make it pertinent. One of those umors has it that a list of Federal em piovos in a number of southern states who took an active part in supporting Bryan in the late campaign is being pre pared; that they are all to be dismissed nd gold Democrats appointed in their places, and that an understanding exists by which these gold Democrats are to be allowed to retain their places under the McKinley administration. Ex-Congressman Forman, of Ill., who took an

active part in the campaign as a gold Democrat, and who has just been ap pointed commissioner of internal reve nue to succeed Mr. Miller who resigned to enter private business, is said to have eceived assurances that he would be alowed to keep the office under the Mc Kinley administration. In fact, it is said that he would not otherwise have accepted the office. These rumors cannot be authenticated, and it would be difficult to believe such things possible had it not been for the political happenings of the last year. Just imagine what would have been thought of the man who would have correctly forcasted

the political events of the past twelve former bet \$5 with the second stranger, months one year ago. The larger the number of Republican which he won. Then he suggested to Berry that they play for a stake of 5,000, senators and representatives in Washif which the well dressed stranger waington grows the more probable it be to furnish \$2,200 and Berry \$2,800 comes that no real effort is going to be Berry consented and came to the city made by them to pass the Dingley tariff and drew the money from the bank They returned and found the poorly bill in the senate. While there are a few conservatives among them who favor passing the Dingley bill or some lressed stringer waiting for them. The money was placed in a tin box, and the other bill slightly amending the present windler said he would have to go to El tariff law at this session of congress and mira to get the \$2,200. Both the swindsparing the country the worry of an exers consented to allow Berry to take care tra session, the great majority of then of the box and they started off. When are determined to have an extra session Berry opened the box he found it con and to pass a high tariff bill in the house tained nothing but a stone and some paand to try to pass it in the senate, and per. will probably have their way.

Senator Mills, of Texas, is among the

early congressional arrivals He says

No amount of whipping can kill it "

Self Confessed Emb zzler.

he doesn't care to guess what will be Lebanon, Pa, November 23-John done at the coming session of congress, H. Hoffer, for twelve years cashier of but his talk indicates that he doesn't exthe First National bank of Lebanon, is a pect any tariff legislation. He had a self-confessed embezzler. An examinfew words to say that are commended to ation of his books shows a defalcation the gentlemen who are inclined to folamounting to nearly \$110,000. He has low the advice of Senator Peffer and faconfessed judgment to the bank for vor the organization of a new party to \$30,000 His bond cannot be found combine all the elements opposed to It is not known what amount it is for McKinleyism and the gold standard nor who are the sureties. The embez-Said Mr. Mills: "The Democratic party will live as long as the government lives zlement covers a period of six years and tle bank has been examined a dozer

Some of the friends of the McKinley times since the peculations began withadministration are not talking as wisely out discovery Hoffer is under surveillance at hi as they might about the possible relaresidence, in this city. He will be artions of the silver Republican senators

rested this evening and taken before the to the proposed protection tariff bill United S atas commissioner at Harriswhich is to be put through the house and attempted to be put through the burg Marshall Winchester, United States senate at the extra session of congress bank examiner, has reported the short-

expected to be called as soon as McKinage to Comptroller of the Currency Eck lev is inaugurated. For instance, Rep. els, and, the bank directors having madresentative Grout, of Vt., after expressgood all the money stolen, the bank did ing the belief that the constituents of business as usual. A statement has these senators would compel them to been issued by the directors, in which support a protection tariff bill, goes a they personally assume all the liabilities step further and makes the threat that



### this nan Swindled.

BRYAN IN COLORADO. Corning, N Y, November 23 - Spicer Berry, a retired business man and a arge real estate owner, was the victim of An Attendant at Colorado's in old-time swindle of the tin box and

three card trick to-day. For several lays a well dressed man has been here Twentieth Anniversary. trying to arrange for the purchase of one f Berry's farms at Canton, here. WAS GIVEN A WARM WELCOME. fo-day the supposed land purchaser and Berry started out to drive to see the farm and met a poorly dressed fellow who He Says He Will Rejoice If the Election said he was from the south and had lost Result Proves He Was Wrong and Mcsum of money at cards in this place Kinley Right-Ladies of Denver Gave

last night. The southerner did not Him a Reception. mourn much, as he displayed a large roll of bills and had money in every DENVER, Nov. 25 - W J. Bryan has pocket. He began to show the three been accorded a great reception in Dencard trick at which he lost his money ver, the occasion of the twentieth anniast evening The well dressed swindler versary of Colorado's admission into the and Berry became interested and the Union Before nominated for the presi-

dency he had agreed to attend. The Equal Suffrage club gave him a reception at the Brown Palace hotel, Mrs. T. M. Patterson introduced him as "the first president of the twentieth century." Two thousand women were present. Mr. Bryan spoke of the interest shown

by women in the late campaign and the influence of women, even when they cannot vote in politics. He said : 1 know the influences coming out from

the home must be relied upon to purify politics If our wives and mothers will to interest themselves in politics as to hold before their children as they rise up ideals, put of successful politicians, but of those who labor for their country's good; not of those who secure great wealth, but of those who have in their treasury not a dollar touched with blood, ideals will benefit mankind, and I never lose opportunity to impress upon those teaching children that the motto which lies deepest down in political con struction is that motto which must shape our movements if it retains its purityequal rights to all and special privileges to

I love my country so much, I love man kind so well that I shall rejoice if the re sult of the late campaign proves I was wrong and my opponent was right Be cause if he can make the government better than I could have made it, then my children and your children will enjoy the benefits

He was presented with a memorandum book of Colorado, cased in silver. A great ovation was given to Mr. Bryan when he was driven through the downtown streets in company with Senator Teller, Congressman Townsend and others The throng was so dense that Mr Bryan's carriage had to be stopped every two or three blocks and made about a dozen short speeches. He was widly cheered all along the

At the state house there were fully 20,000 assembled, including 5,000 school children Mr Bryan made a few remarks and then returned to the Brown Palace hotel

Mr Bryan was the principal speaker at the exercise commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the admission



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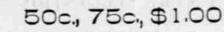
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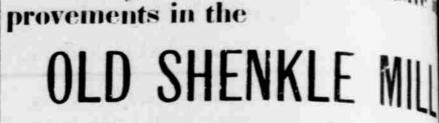
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and drinking at the government's expense. But they were talking as Cleveland wanted them to, not as the Tennesseeans were-to suit themselves. What for a farce!

THE silver sentiment is dead we are told. But a cause that can get the approval of twenty-two states of the Union aud 175 electoral votes for its candidate for president can hardly be placed on the list of political corpses. But the resuits of the late electson do not represent the high water mark of the silverite islation camgaign. More encouraging results are to be expected in the future, when the people are better educated.

Five thousand miners in the Columbus district, in Ohio, have refused to abide by the cut in wages and are idle as a result. Of course this is the good times promised by Mark Hanna after McKinleys election. The miners were getting 61 cents a ton previous to the election, and now they are cut down to 45 cents. It looks as though the poor miner was to pay his share of the campaign fund subscribed by the trusts to ensure McKinley's election.

THE status of the next house on free coinage is somewhat different from the way it stands on party lines. With the returns all in there are 204 Republicans, 138 Democrats and 15 Populists. Of the Republicans five are for free silver-Bro derick and Curtis, of Kansas; Beach, of Ohio; Hilborn, of California, and Linney, of North Carolina. Of the Democrats two-Elliot, of South Carolina, and McAleer, of Pennsylvania-are said to be for gold. As respects the currency the votes are accordingly thus divided: For gold, 202; for silver and gold bimetallism, 156; making the majority for gold, 47. In the present house the figures are: Republicans, 252; Democrats, 92; Populists, 10; vacancies, 3. There is a Democratic gain in the coming house of a very decided character. On the silver question the Republicans had a majority of 132 on the elections of 1894, which was reduced to 45 at the late election.

THE public is not familiar with its privtleges about postal matters as might be supposed. Many times people would like to recall a letter after it has been mailed. This can be done, even if ithe letter had reached the post office at its destination. At every post office there are what are called "withdrawal blanks" On application they will be furnished, and when a deposit is made to cover expenses, the postmaster will telegraph to the postmaster at the letter's destination asking that it be promptly returned. The applicant first signs this agreement: "It is hereby agreed that, if the letter is miles of garden. Each congressman returned to me, I will protect you from received enough to plant 1631 acres. any and all claims made against you for For the current year, at present prices, such return and will fully indemnify the amount required by congress to be you for any loss you may sustain by rea- expended in the purchase of seed will

ignored in the distribution of federa by the masses of the people patronage in their states during the enand the creation of an interest bearing tire term of McKinley. While thidebt of like amount to provide threat would almost snrely be carried their purchase, to conout, it is certainly impolitic, not to call sider somewhat the step they contemit absolutely foolish, to publicly make it before the senators have indicated their plate. They are the very men who have intentions. High spirited men are selpromised the nation prosperity, but pros dom controlled by threats, and if the

perity, never springs from sudden confool-friends of protection are not caretraction of the currency. They most ful they will drive away votes they constantly assert and they most fervently might have got had no threats been hope that the "silver craze" is dead, but made Senator vest, of Mo , isn't one of though it were as dead as Adam, it those who thinks there is the slightest would be revived by anti greenback legchance for the Dingley tariff bill to be passed by the senate at this session However it is impossible that this ef-He saidfort is doomed to failure. Major Mc-Republican senators who voted with the Kinley's record, even his recent utter-Democrats at the last session against

ances, give assurance that he will not the consideration of the Dingley bill with the possible exception of Carter, give complete adhesion to the theory will stand with us again, and if they do that the curency of a nation exists prin there is no posssibility of passing the cipally for the profit of those who strive bill Senator-elect Pettus, who will on the

to monopolize it.

Pugh, of Ala., was a law partner of Sen-THE Republican leaders indicate that ator Morgan about thirty years ago and they are rapidly drifting away from the might have been in the senate twenty conspicuous, the leading issue of the years ago had he not declined the nomcampaign and that if they can secure ination. When he takes his seat Alabame will have what no other state has tariff revision-which to them means or has ever had-two senators who are tariff increase-they will be content. esidents of the same town. Gen. Pet-They affect to believe-accepting Senatus, for he was a Confederate Brigadier, ator Sherman as their authority-that will bring to the senate a ripe experiall that is needed is "sufficient revenue" ence. He is as strong an advocate of the free coinage of silver as could be and that the best way to get that is first found anywhere. by the Dingly bill and then by some

The Jackson Democratic Association harsher process, however outrageous with a new congress. "The beginning of everything," de will accept. clared in big type by one of the Mark The question of who the few gold Hanna organs of New York, "is more Democrats in congress will caucus with revenue." Warming to its protection at the coming session is being much work it reached this conclusion and gave talked about. Having bolted the reguthis advice: "Let us have nothing, now, lar Democratic nomination, unless spebut more customs." That seems to be cially invited to do so, it is claimed they cannot attend a Democratic caucus, and the outcry all along the line, "revenue"

nobody seems to know whether such inbeing the disguise for higher tariff. vitation will be extended to them. M. Of course the financial situation can not be settled in this way. A high tariff may lead to a "boom" of course, but fter that boom must come a most dreadful collapse. Simply taxing the people and collecting the taxes isn't "currency reform." Nor is it statemanship. It isn't meeting the demands of the people. It isn't meeting with courage, patriotism and good sense the needs

a very pooor quality. The Republicans-this fact is not a guess-mean to do nothing the next four years but exert themselves to retain power four years more.

SECRETARY MORTON in his report says that the seeds distributed gratuitously by the government during the present fiscal year weighed 230 tons and occupied thirty mail cars in transit. The cost of carrying them through the mails ers had put ashore to pitch camp on the was over \$70,000. Enough seed was sent out gratuitously to plant 115 square

fron and Steel Trade,

Pittsburg, November 20 - The American Manufacturer, in its edition to-day says concerning the iron and steel trade: Our market report this week shows but little change in the situation. At all points the good signs continue, but nowhere has there been any remarkable increase in business. In the eastern market the expected improvement has

hardly been realized, while throughout the west the improvement is irr gu a . Pig iron sales generally all increasing, although the C icago market this week is less active than it was three weeks since Even in that market, orders taken for "I have no doubt that the delivery during the entire year are abo t \$1 25 above present current rates. At Wheeling, Cincinnati and Cleveland, the consumption of pig iron is increasing. and in the New York market prices of pig iron are increasing In many cases deferred shipments are being called for.

At some points manufactured iron is in better demand, and the output is in-4th of next March succeed Senator creasing. Iron and steel bars are advancing, and structural material is firm.

May Miligate the Indian Famine.

London, November 21 .- A dispatch from Allahabad, India, reports that half of the Madras coast districts have been benefitted ma erially by rain in the past few days, while a storm sweeping up the Bombay coast has given a steady fall in the Poena district. More is expected in hand as the storm advances over Kathiawar, the meteorologist stating that the fall may extend to Central India.

has invited Mr. Bryan to deliver the ad-This will give moisture to many of the dress at its celebration on Jackson day. d:ought districts. Jan, 8th, 1897. and are hopeful that he The news from India, however,

has had little effect upon the grain markets; the general impression is that the insufficient rain will not affect the crops and in any case it will not mate rially change the famine outlook.

Killed by a Constable.

Scranton, Pa., November Z3 .- At Priceburg, this county, early this morning, Constable Maz Koehler shot and

murder. Koehler went to Riski's

Richard Croker's Arrival.

New York, Nov. 21 .- Richard W Croker arrived from England to-day on board the steamer St. Louis. The steamer was about 24 hours behind her

votes in the house. with reporters who met him at quarantine. When asked about his resuming organizing the party, he remarked quiz ically: "Ah, indeed, they've cut out work for me

Mr. Croker declined to talk on any ubject, except that he will return to England next year, and that he expects to win a Derby.

Do You Want to be a Martyr?

of Colorado as a state, held in the Central Presbyterian church. The edifice, one of the largest in the city, was crowded in every part by a magnificent andience The entrance of Mr Bryan was the signal for prolonged applause and the waving of handkerchiefs.

WINDOWGLASS SCALE SIGNED. President Burns Refused, But the Work-

ers Did So Independently. PITTSBURG, Nov. 25.-Every windowglass factory in the country will start blowing glass at last year's prices and rules on the evening of Dec. 14. This is the result of the wage conference held yesterday.

The scale settlement was not without its peculiarities. In the first place the president of the Windowglass Workers' association disapproves of the settlement to such an extent that he failed to sign the agreement, leaving the Monongahela House while that was in prog-

He is ex-officio member of the com mittee. The vote to accept the scale was unanimous among the workers, and the manufacturers placed no stum-

bling blocks in their way. The scale under which the workers will resume is liable to revision during the year. If the Dingley bill become a law, which would advance the tariff on window glass 15 per cent, the workers will receive the advance of 10 per cent for single strength blowers and gatherers, and 5 per cent for double strength blowers and gatherers, as asked for by the workers. If a tariff bill is passed increasing

the tariff on window glass, the manufacturers will concede a further advance and the new wage scale will be formulated.

President Widener Resigned.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 .- At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Philadelphia Traction company President P. A. B. Widener resigned. He was succeeded by D. W. Dickson. Mr. Widener said he resigned because the duties of his position were merely perfunctory, although they compelled the attendance at his office every day. The other officers of the company were all re-elected.

A Prison Superintendent Suicides.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.-Howard Perkins, superintendent of Philadelphia county prison, has committed suicide in a room in the prison by shooting himself in the head. He had been a sufferer from insomnia for a long time and is supposed to have been insane. He was 62 years old and had been superintendent of the prison for 19

Changes In Chinese Ministers.

PUKIN, Nov. 25.-Lo Sengle, Wu Ting Fang and Hwang Tsum Hsien have been appointed respectively Chinese ministers to London, Washington and Berlin. Yang Yu, the Chinese minister at Washington, has been transferred to St. Petersburg.

Pettus Formally Elected. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 25 .- General E. W. Pettus of Dallas has been elected United States senator to succeed Senator Pugh on March 4 next. He received 21 votes in the senate and 68

Crisp's Son to Succeed Him. ATLANTA, Nov. 25 .- The Democratic congressional convention has nominated Charles R. Crisp to succeed to the un-expired term of his late father, Hon. Charles F. Crisp.

Street Railway Changes Hands, BOSTON, Nov. 25.-The West End Street Railway company has passed into the hands of a syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York and Kidder, Peabody & Co. of Boston.

Killed by Cannibals. San Francisco, November 21 .- Folwing closely upon the details of the house to arrest him on a warrant chargnasscre of Baron von Norbeck and the ing him and two others with assault party of scientists from the Austrian Ritski refused to open the door of his guardship Albatross by natives of the dwelling and Koehler called him to a famous Colony group of islands comes window. Ritski hoisted the window, another story of treachery and death at but closed it when Kcehler tried to enthe hands of these violent cannibals. ter. The man then went upstairs and of the hour. It is simply politics and of News from Sydney says the steamship opened another window, telling the con-

were massacred at Bourgainville by the head hunters, or on the coast directly cross the straits. Captain Gates, of the revenue cutter

on a search for the party, says that be- Mr. Croker declined to discuss politics youd a shadow of doubt the gold huntbeach, had been betrayed by their na- the leadership of Tammany hall and retive guides, killed and probably eaten.

Steamer and Cargo Destroyed by Fire.

23 .- The steamer B. W. Arnold, on fire and abandoned by her crew, went ashore son of such action. And I herewith de make each congressman's quota double near the Salmon Trout river, in Lake posit \$-to cover all expenses incurred, what it was last. The Secretary calls Duluth Thursday with a cargo of 800,-

Titus made a search for a party of gold hunters, six whites and five natives, who

started in a whaleboat for the new gold ing soon afterward. fields at Moubara from Samouria. The officers of the Titus report that it is their opinion the first party of whites

illy Rock, which was always cruising usual time on account of head winds.

Houghton, Michigan, November

killed Frank Ritski. The constable was arrested and is in jail on a charge of

