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and interest, FAVOR BIMETALLISM, and the Republican party demands the use of MONEY, with such restrictions and under such provisions, to be determined by legislation, as will secure the maintenance of the parity of values of the two metals, so that the purchasing and debtpaying power of the dollar, whether of silver, gold or paper, shall be at all times equal."-Republican National platform, June 7, 1892.

Democracy and Education.

In another column we present the Philadelphia Record's reply to a com. Euegne V. Debs and his associates, and ment made by this paper relative to an editorial in which it had poked fun at those who have resisted the proposed cut of \$1,000,000 in the state appropriation for the free public schools. The sense of that editorial as we recall it, not having preserved the exact language of it, was certainly, in our read- reaching that has ever been announced ing of it, adverse to the extension of by that great tribunal. It cuts away state aid; but since the Record disclaims this interpretation, we cheer-

It is a fact, nevertheless, that the Record seems wholly to verlook the vital interest which the state, as a terfering with or obstructing the opstate, has under our form of government in free popular education. Monarchies are maintained by great armies, in which all male citizens are at fine and imprisonment by the court some period subject to complusory enlistment. Resting upon the principle of might, it is right for a monarchial tribute of their physical strength and all labor unions; but it does mean that skill to its security. The obligation is a just one, logically arising from the carry out the objects of such organizaparticular form of government. In a tions. Labor unions, like all other asdemocracy like our own, however, we have no great standing armies and no they cannot be permitted to carry out forcible peace enlistments; we expect, and when necessary we have a right to require, the citizens of this free government to bring to that government prevent others from working in their the security of a reasonable education, places. If they do so they may be prosefitting them to participate as electors in the elections upon which the government's character and perpetuity

Thus arises the necessity and the justification for state aid and state supervision of the free public schools; and thus, also, do we find ample warrant for the enactment by the state, at the will of the voters of the state through their legal representations, of more than ever indispensable to the compulsory education. To commit this workingman. Labor must still associvital problem to local solution would ate and combine, but must accomplish be to make educated communities more its ends by diplomacy and the arts of educated and ignorant communities civilization. more ignorant; for each community would vote only so much money to and method of the savage. It is the deeducational purposes as it would have pendence of man in his lowest estate.

had the management of the public place of physicial power, and Hercules school problem, it would probably yields the palm to Ulysses. So it will make as bad a mess of it as it has be hereafter, and the workingman, made of the other great questions com- raised to a higher plane of thought and mitted by a deluded people to its tem- action, will have his rights accorded to porary mismanagement. That is why him, not because he demands them, we intimated that Democracy and ed-club in hand, but because he is able ucation must be incompatible.

On the Up Grade.

cesses into old and new industries, the between them. development of railroads, fron plants, and factories of all kinds. In the presence of the danger of strikes and riots

The archbishop opportunely adds: It is not the time for labor or laborers to capital and labor and vice versa. The new aganda now on in this country in besing theories of the relations of thing-the all-important question-is to get half of gold monometallism. "Internato work. The object for all should be to make the country prosperous, to live happily, and that cannot be attained without pcace. I believe there is a general dispo-sition prevailing in all parts of the country to give to labor reasonable wages as soon as the industrial situation will permit. But capital demands absolute safety in doing this, and some return. There are, of course, exceptions to this general rule.— All this is gratifying, because it ned in the eyes of many as if capital the enemy of the whole country, and result was that capital disappeared om our midst and the whole country was ust endeavor to coax capital back, and it the only safe policy for us to pursue, industry.

the only safe policy for us to pursue, industry.

The duty of Republicans, we repeat,

I believe peaceful representations and ac-tions will gradually do away with all danger of abuse on either the side of capital

ful inquiry as to the outlook for improvement in business activities, and

The particular thing with which I was

mpressed in the east was the hopefulness revailing in all the business circles with thich I came in touch. I met many men f national importance and of great bus ness experience, representatives of great interests, and they said to me that unless omething very unfortunate occurred we were on the eye of a remarkable period of prosperity. Of course, this country, with its wonderful resources and activities. ould not be kept down very long, and, in act, never would have been down but for he miscalculations and faults of the peo de of the country themselves, which pe-dodically, it seems, have to be uppermost I saw all of the great industries of the cast reviving. In iron and the other great market products there was a decided uppossibility, we have the eminent testing that international market products there was a decided uppossibility, we have the eminent testing that international market products the great industries of the cast reviving. In iron and the other great in the range of the cast reviving. In iron and the other great in the range of the cast reviving. In iron and the other great is a delusion and a snare, an utter impaired by the cast reviving. The committee is ready; the bands are in for a number of years past. While noticing this phase of the new industrial move nent, I at the same time found that the crop prospects are very good and that economy of the people practiced for some years past has begun to tell on demands for trade supplies. All over the country various stocks of goods have been ex-

nust be a large demand for factory prod-There can be no denial either of the wisdom of the archbishop's advice or of BOTH GOLD AND SILVER AS STANDARD | the up grade; and they will gather mo to the words of this honest and earnest western patriot.

hausted and in consequence now the

The Decision in the Debs Case.

From the Chicago Times-Herald.

ourt of the United States has refused the writ of habeas corpus in the case of terms of imprisonment in fall to which they were sentenced by Judge Woods. The decision, rendered as it has been

by the full court, and without a dissenting voice, is one of the most important the whole ground that has heretofor roads, and declares that a United States court, or judge, has the power eration of the insterstate commerce, or the carrying of mails, and that whoever disobeys such injunction is subject to whose order has been disobeyed.

prominent lawyers for Mr. Debs tries to make out, that there is to be an end to force and violence must not be used to sociations, must be law abiding, and their purposes by intimidation and labor, but they will not be suffered to cuted criminally, and also be punished for contempt of court if they refuse to obey the orders of the court in respect to obstructing the operation of the railroads whose service they have abandoned. To this extent only the decision goes. It does not break up labor unions, nor in any way interfere

with their legitimate objects. In truth, it conserves them and makes them After all, brute strength is the resort

appreciation of the needs of education. As he advances in knowledge and intel-If Democracy, in its partisan sense, lectual power, craft and skill take the to impress himself intellectually and morally upon his employers. Labor and capital are not rivals but friends Archbishop Ireland speaks truly and and coworkers. Whatever lends to the to the point when he says that the re- discomfiture of one injures the other, turn of prosperity to the working and this decision will more and more classes in this country must come from | tend to the throwing down of all artithe pulling out of capital from its re- ficial barriers that have been erected

It is gratifying to note that the nothing is more certain than that capi- money plank of the Ohio Republican tal will "stay in its vaults and the platform does not please the Philadelwheels of industry will not move." phia Record, which calls it a "cowardly example" because it does not join hands with the British free trade proptional bimetallism" it calls an iridescent dream which can never be realized; and in the next breath censures Senator Sherman for not toeing squarely up to the ultra "gold-bug" chalk

line. bere and there capital does go to ex-tremes in treating with labor. But, on the whole, I do not find any disposition but whole, I do not find any disposition but that to remunerate labor fairly where business conditions permit. Above all things, I believe we should keep our eyes upon the general condition of the country, and not that of a specific class, There were many elements leading to the late. depression in regard to which we may as well be candid. One was the populistic, emi-socialistic legislation which was encorced or threatened in many states. It comed in the eyes of many as if capital who would accomplish by gold monometallism what they have not yet been

able to accomplish by free trade,

have that confidence in all Americans that is not to work up hostile sentiment ngainst silver, but rather to work for such safe legislation as shall bring or labor.

During a recent visit to eastern cities the St. Paul prelate made care-the last national Republican platform, or labor.

about the harmonious parity of both lawyer.

Boss, I declar' I dunno how ter 'splain any mo' 'cept to say hit am jes de same the last national Republican platform, diffunce 'twix you sh' or fust-class law-the last national Republican platform, diffunce 'twix you sh' or fust-class law-the last national Republican platform, diffunce 'twix you sh' or fust-class law-the schools enand which was well expressed by the | Yer,"-Youth's Companion, recent Onio Republican convention,

> it said: We favor bimetallism, and demand th use of both gold and silver as standard money, either in accordance with a ratio to be fixed by an international agreement, if that can be obtained, or under such re-strictions and such provisions to be determined by legislation as will secure the maintenance of the parity of values of the Encouraged by smiles from the moon's two metals, so that the purchasing and cheery face;
> debt-paying power of the dollar, whether
> A light tinkling treble ascends from the two metals, so that the purchasing and of silver, gold or paper, shall be at all

is a delusion and a snare, an utter im- To show the respect that a host ought to ward tendency as to wages, better times for the wage earners and at the different factories larger orders being received than ney, just returned from a six-months' tour of Europe, that international bimetallism is a matter of but three or ripening for it. There is not a university professor in England today who manufacturer, cities of England are for it. Among and the labor organizations have trates, but as Indian devils," "What! already placed themselves on record in international agreement. Of course, in London, there is what would correspond to our Wall street, in the oppoof the Bank of England during the Baring difficulties, is a bimetallist. Mr. an apology. He came before them in per Whitney then recalled that the upper son, when in turned out that where the Whitney then recalled that the upper house of the Prussian Diet had recorded itself in line with bimetallism.

Judges had read Indian devils be had written individuals—which, of course, made an apology unnecessary; but the reverend "There is no dispute over bimetallism." said Mr. Whitney, in conclusion, "it is trouble.

over the method of obtaining it." Will It be hastened by Republican lesertion of the Republican platform, free trade gold monometallists who scout that platform as a device of lemagogues? Is it not time for all true In face and satin fair to see-Republicans to get back in line?

Mr. Cleveland is highly indignant at the silver men's "selfishness and cupid- I watch them at the altar meet, ity;" but the latter can have compensation by remarking the beautiful philanthropy and unadulterated altruism of Still, Hope sits brooding like a dove;

Senator Palmer, of Illinois, thinks Secretary Carlisle will head the Democratic hope in the next presidential

Secretary Carlisle will find it difficult to convince the people of the north that wild-cat state bank notes or federal warehouse storage certificates ought to be gradually substituted for a currency based on safe bimetallism.

A good way to avoid being bled by unreliable foreign building and loan asable home associations, whose men and methods are not subjects of doubt.

The report that Superintendent Byrnes, after all, is to go will receive | dol of all the girls and was invited, feted angled for by all the mammas and daugh more credence when he shall have gone, as he should have done weeks ago,

arely been better illustrated than in this arrative from the New York, Advertise Pat was on his way to church and on the oad met the priest.

Good morning, Pat." "Good morning, your reverince." "Where are you going?"

"To mass, sor. "Well, Pat, what is the meaning of Now Pat did not know, but he was bound not to let the priest find it out. "The loikes of you asking the loikes o

me the meaning of mass."
"Now, Pat, tell me, anyway." "I don't like to tell you,"

"But suppose a Protestant should ask "Oh. I could easily tell him." "Well, I will be a Protestant and meet ou at the next corner."

So the priest walked away and met Pat

at the next corner. "Good morning, Pat."
"Good morning, yer honor,"

"Where are you going?"

"To mass, sor."
"What does mass mean?"

"Well, if you're a Protestant, it's non of your business." PHILOSOPHY ON THE HALF SHELL:

All ice cream jokes are being dusted off and run into new molds. It is paradoxical, but true, that when a man gets low-down it is generally all up The characteristic of genius is not to b faultiess, but to have qualities enough to

ause faults to be forgiven.-J. E. La "The great trouble with young men who want to see life," remarked the philoso-pher, "is that they imagine there is none of it worth seeing by daylight."--Cincin-

Don't go into ecstacles, my son, over a young woman who "has a secret charm about her." She won't keep it any more than any other secret.-Boston Tran-

Many mean things are done in the family for which moods are put forward as the excuse. A man or woman has no moral right to indulge in an unpleasant mood .-J. G. Holland.

One of the queerest characters in Arkanens is General J. Shelby, now a United States marshal for the Hot Springs district. It is related that not long ago he bootblacks they could find. He lined them into a procession. As each boy came by he gave him a coin. He caught some of them repeating and gave them a lectur on the evils of crookedness in elections Then he made them all give three cheers for the red, white and blue, and dismiss

HIS OCCUPATION: A negro was on the witness-stand-on of the old-fashioned kind, not impudent his occupation was.

"Ts a carpenter, sir,"
"What kind of a carpenter?"
"They calls me a jack-leg carpenter,

lass carpenter, sah. "Weik explain fully what you understand Tribune. a jack-leg carpenter to be," insisted the

HURRY ALONG:

when, with John Sherman in the chair, Oh, hasten, we beg of thee, garlanded it said: The sweet meadow minstrels a welcoming Have gay matin melody waiting for thee.

And the frog in the pool sounds his reson

And strange harmonies blend in the soft As to the claim of the gold-bug free traders that international bimetallism | The butterfiles wait in apparel most gay

So hasten, we beg of thee, garlanded June -Washington Star.

Commodore Vanderbilt's letter of retraveled on it for years, is duplicated by this amusing story from Harper's Youn; People: More than a century ago a Mas sachusetts elergyman had occasion to Massachusettes upon some subject o rent interest at that time. When the clerk to read it, and were filld with wrath at what appeared to be these words it opening: "I address you not as magis they cried. "Read that over again. How does he address us?" "Not as magistrates favor of England's taking steps for an but as Indian devils," repeated the clerk. passed around, and the judges were by no means pleased to see that the clerk had apparently made no mistake. Very angry sition. However, Lidderdale, manager at what they believed to be an tusult, time ludges passed a vote of consure upon the clergyman, and wrote to him demanding udges had read Indian devils be had writ gentleman was admonished to improve his handwriting if he wished to keep out of

THE OTHER MAN: She glided slowly down the aisle. A vision beautiful to scan, or by Republican co-operation with the But, ah! the "Wedding March" mean

Was penling for the other man.

What wouder that my heart began To palpitate deliriously But, oh! there stands the other man.

But all the vows I would repeat Are uttered by the other man.

And wildly long to change the plan.

I'll win her yet-I think I can! Since 'tis the bridesmaid that I love, What care I for the other man?

The recent sale at auction in Hambur of the kingdom of Matupia is interesting. This royal domain, which lies in the South campaign. But wouldn't it be some-thing of a pity to sacrifice so able a firm (it is a possession of the German gov ernment) for only 12,000 marks, less than \$3,000. The purchasers intend to establish plantations on it, and to pension off the king on a salary of 25 cents a day.

. . . Philadelphia's proverbial slowness was the topic of conversation at the Raleigh says the Washington Post, and the Quake lity man was good-naturedly taking the jokes of his companions. It was reserved for a New Yorker, strange to say, to tell a thing is dull, commonplace, and prosaid in the Reystone metropolis and that A Few Baby Carriages Left at Cost. sociations is to do business with reput-able home associations, whose men and there. "Wby, even Philadelphia has its romances, incredible as it may appear," said he. "It isn't a great many years ago since there was a well-dressed, distin guished-looking young swell who was the ters. They worked slippers for him. He was intimate and informal in dozens of exclusive houses. Polite and affable to WISE AND OTHERWISE.

The inherent wit of the Hibernian has arely been better illustrated than in this ried and living quietly over in West Phil adelphia. He had lodgings at his club, got his mail there, and society was not in his confidence. Philadelphia was very nearl

thrown into spasms by the story of his double life." THE ACCEPTED TIME: The editor felt the power of grace, And gave to sin no quarter,

And in the great revival he Became a strong exhorter. 'My friends," said he, "do not delay,

Nor linger with Satan's tribe; For does not the great and good book say Now is the time to subscribe? -Exchange.

THE DEADLY BISCUIT: "Women," said Mrs. Meekton, earnestly 'are coming to the front. They have

been downtrodden long enough."
"What are they going to do now?" asked her husband, apprehensively.
"Do? They'll do what the times call for. They'll march on the foe and destroy it with gunpowder, if necessary."
"Well," was the meditative reply, don't quite see the need of their takin' to gunpowder. Not when some of 'em are gettin' such terrifyin' results with bakin'

powder."-Washington Star. RHYMES OF THE TIMES: Commencement season is at hand; The old man signs the check,

And soon the boy will take his stand Upon the burning deck. Soon eloquence will roar around, While orators speak vapidly; And soon again we'll hear the sound

Of "Iser rolling rapidly."

-Atlanta Constitution. lay in a hospital ward, Both of his legs were off, Besides, he had consumption, And was struggling with a cough A lady offered him a tract, He took it with a grin, For he saw the tract was headed, "Dancing Is a Sin."
-New York Press,

Experience is a teacher rare; The festive youth, they say, His hat of straw declines to wear Until assured this weather fair Has really come to stay. -Washington Star.

While the plutocratic maiden dreams Of a lovely Newport villa, The shop girl's thinking of ice creams With lemon or vanilla. -Indianapolis Journal. "Love is ever at Love's side,"
Writes the poet. True! The elf

Often is so sorely tried

must be beside himself. -Harper's Bazar. STATE AID FOR SCHOOLS. From the Philadelphia Record.

"The Philadelphia Record is entitled to the unique distinction of being the only paper in the state which is opposed to giving state aid to the public schools, It

"He is a carpenter who is not a first- probably believes that education and De-

The Scranton Tribune probably misre it is opposed to making the schools en-tirely reliant upon the state support. The Record believes in home rule, and that the efficiency of the school system will be best subserved when the interest of the people shall be direct. The state cannot with alivantage be made to stand in place of the parent or the local community by the mission of direct taxation. The less i meddles the better. The constitution pro-vides that a million dollars shall be paid yearly to the schools from the state treas-ury, and this sum is probably as much as may be judiciously distributed. There is added expense, risk and circumlocution for every added hand through which tax money passes in the round it makes from the pocket of the taxpayer until it finally reaches the pocket of the person who last receives it in quittance of public service The nearer our home affairs shall be kept under home guidance the greater the economy and the more satisfactory the re

compatible. So far from it, the belief that the people are capable of self-government is a tenet of the Democratic faith. It is only the enemies of Democracy who insis upon governing the people at arm's length fusal to an applicant for a railroad pass and as if they were sheep to be driven which was so illegible that the recipient hither and thither rather than human creatures to be trusted to manage their own affairs.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, Tho Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 2.48 a. m. for Monday, June 3, 1895.

3 Moon rises 2.51 p. m. It will probably be "hot enough" for a child born this day. Upon this account the infant will refrain from making retarks about the weather, During the heated term if you have any loubts as to your ability to make yourself feit in any community, procure a trom-bone and practice a few hours each day, At the present rate the "fence" is liable to break down in the near future under the eight of the army of prominent politi dans who are locating themselves on the

currency question.

There is still some question as to guilt of the New York postoffice robbers who are accused of mischlef in Scranton. Mrs. Baldwin has not identified them yet.

Ajnechus' Advice. Whew! Drink buttermilk. Dream of leebergs. Avoid arguments on the currency, Carry a fan with you at base ball park oday.

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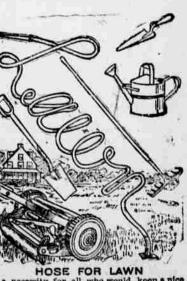
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