REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohio. Vice President. HOBART, of New Jersey. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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F. J. KOOSER, of Somerset Bor. Subject to decision of the District Conference ASSEMBLY. WM. H. MILLER, of Quemahoning Twp. W. H. SANNER, of Somerset Bor. GEO. J. BLACK, of Meyersdale Bor.

SHERIFF. M. H. Hartzell, of Rockwood Bor. PROTHONOTARY. H. F. BARRON, of Somerset Bor. REGISTER & RECORDER. J. M. COVER, of Jenner Twp.

TREASURER. WM. WINTERS, of Somerset Twp. COUNTY COMMISSIONER. GEO. F. KIMMEL, of Milford Twp. GARRIEL GOOD, of Somerset Twp.

JACOB W. PRCK, of Summit Twp. JERRMIAH RHOADS, of Somerset Bor. B. J. BOWMAN, of Brothersvalley Twp.

UNMINDED, of the declaration of Holy Writ that lying lips are an abomination to the Lord, one of the ex-Governors of Texas, just returned from the East, asserts that Bryan will carry New York by a majority of 100,000.

Ex-Governor Flower reminds the bethose the Pennsylvania Democracy country that the Chicago convention | will delight to honor, rejected by an overwhelming majority to maintain the parity of the two met-

THE late Secretary of the Treasury, William Windom, said, almost with his dying breath: "As poison in the blood permeates arteries, veins, nerves, fittingly rebuked, as it will be at the brain and heart, and speedily brings paralysis or death, so does a debased almost despair of the republic. and fluctuating currency permeate all the arteries of trade, paralyze all kinds of business, and bring disaster to all classes of people."

THE President and the one living ex-President are in exact agreement as to honest money, though they belong to different parties. If the whole line of gold standard is a good thing," he asks Presidents were alive it is safe to say day after day, "why do they want foreign that not one of them would tolerate for nations to help us let go of it?" This bit an instant the idea of a degraded dollar. of sophistry is on a par with the rest of

his so-called arguments against sound SENATOR Carter, in an open letter to money and a safe standard of value. As the Montana Rrepublican State con- a matter of fact, the Republicans are not vention, denounces the Chicago plat- looking for a way to get rid of the gold form with its free trade and free riot standard. They say in their platform, features as a "load greater than silver "We are opposed to the free coinage of can bear." He advises the Republicans silver, except by international agreement with the leading commercial nations of to declare for free silver, but to vote for

EX-PRESIDENT Harrison demolishes or an alternating standard, but only that in one single comparison the whole argument that the United States can co-operate with others, whenever such a alone make a 100-cent dollar out of a thing is possible, for the buying and coin-53-cent dollar under the free coinage of ling of the world's output of silver under silver. "They can say," he remarks, such conditions as shall not endanger the "that ten muskrat skins are equal to permanency of the gold standard. This one beaver skin, but that does not is the kind of bimetallism which they are make it so. The fur trader fixes the piedged to promote, and not the kind that

THE September crop report estimates this year's corn yield at 2,450,000,000 bushels. Mr. Bryan says the best dol- the enemy of silver; it has put more of lar would be one of invariable purchas- that metal in use as money than any other ing power. In that case the corn crop party in our history. If all the silver in also should be one of invariable size, existence could be coined to-morrow and and this year's per capita of corn would kept on a parity with gold, the Republicanswer. It would be awkward, though, they know that the conditions are now to have an invariable dollar and varia-

a 53c basis, with disastrous consequence Ton Warson, of Georgia, made an to all classes. Therefore, they are opportunity address at a Labor Day celebration in ed to free coinage, as they say, "except by Dalles, Texas, in which he devoted international agreement," or, in other most of his time to personal attacks on words, under conditions giving assurance Sewall, the Democratic candidate for of exemption from the evils of a depre-Vice President. He declared he would clated currency. They are not against not retire from the race in Sewall's fawor. "If Bryan wins," he said, "it of yellow, but because the free and unlimited coinage of it as circomstances must be as Bryan and Watson; If Brynow stand would be a capacious misfor an is defeated he can blame Sewall."

E. A. BIGLER, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Pittsburg district, emphatically repudiates Candidate Bryan and the whole Popocratic crowd, says insure the continuance of the gold standthe Pittsburg Times. "I can not ima- ard-there will be no objection from the gine how anybody could get my name Republican party; but until that time mixed up with the advocates of free sil- comes the power of that party will cerver," said he. "I have been against tainly be exerted to the utmost for the prevention of an experiment that would the Chicago platform and against Bryan ever since he was nominated. I am unequivocally for Palmer and Buckner, and have never had the slightest hesiration about expressing myself as to my position. I was one of the men who were instrumental in calling a convention of sound money Democrats in my own county, Clearfield, which sent a at Philadelphia."

THE large Democratic majority in Arkansas will surprise no one who has ignorance begets ignorance and spreads 1803, which is the cause of all our woes. kept the run of elections in that State. It matters little how the voting is done, or whether it is done at all or not, the nor of copper or nickel. The only menresult is the same. The Democratic tion of gold and silver therein is the pro-Tenders could tell as well a week before hibitive clause by which the power is dethe election what majority their ticket | nied to the States of making anything else | people would be so interested in it that | now pending : would have, as they could a week af- than gold and silver a legal tender. The they would forget their blighted indusrerward. This year circumstances de- Constitution gives to Congress the power | ierts and lost and impoverished homes. manded that the figures should be "to coin money, regulate the value there- It was smart politics and Grover Clevemanded that the figures should be raised a little over other years, and so they raised them. In these extreme they raised them. In these extreme they raised them in the second money, regulate the tank that the power to the fact that the Southern States there is no pretense of control the market price of gold or silver, lights in. It promised well at the start, a fair election; that is not in their line. or of copper or corn, or of anything else, for it seared the newspapers in the East-Formerly the elections there were car- was, as Jefferson put it, "a mercantile ried by violence; more recently it is problem." It was reserved for the Popudone by fraud. It is only in the border lists to discover the error of the fathers. States that there is any pretense of honest elections.

CHAIRMAN R. M. Linton, of the Democratic County Committee, is quoted in the Pittsburg Post, on Monday, improvement in the telephone by the use sky, an electrician, has discovered an as having delivered himself of the folof which distance has no effect upon the desire to attend the twenty-third annual nized and ratified as its own by the Poplowing at a meeting of Democratic hearing, and he may be able to 'phone Picnic and Exhibition of the Patrons of ulist party at St. Louis. Chairmen held Thursday night in Har- seross the Atlantic Ocean. In a recent | Husbandry, State Grange, to be held at | I prefer to keep the old faith and re-

has belted the ticket nominated at Chi- ing, music and singing were heard with sell from September 14th to 19th, inclucago," said R. M. Linton, of Somerset, perfect distinctness. An ordinary tele- sive, excursion tickets to Centre Hall and to the other chairmen. "I have not graph wire was used. heard," he continued, "of a single Demo- M. Kildischewsky will go to London to ovo, and intermediate stations (including crat who was even displeased. All our experiment with his improvement on the stations on branch roads) at a single fare | Piles there ever was. Can you afford to people are highly enthusiastic over the Atlantic cables between London and New for the round trip, good to return until suffer when a simple never-failing reme-

"On the other hand, we are making big proads in the Republican ranks. Some of the oldest Republicans in the county

The HERALD will not be unkind

enough to say that Mr. Linton is "deaf,

dumb and blind," but it would suggest

that he replace the sieve now covering

his intellect with a hat.

own undoing.

polls, will make many honest citizens

One of Bryan's Sophistries.

In all of his speeches Mr. Bryan dwells

upon the alleged inconsistency of the Re-

publicans in declaring for the mainten-

ance of the gold standard and at the same

time favoring an international arrange-

tune. Whenever other nations will enter

into an agreement with ours for the pur-

alone-that is, coining the whole silver

product of the earth on such terms as will

poor money for good money, and the in-

fliction of immeasurable loss and misery

upon the country .- St. Louis Globe-Dem-

The Money of the Constitution.

'Phones Across the Ocean.

London, Sept. 9.-A dispatch from is McKinley and protection.

Philadelphia Record.

it abroad.

The Enermous Loss He Has Caused the have declared their intentions of voting Workingmen. for Mr. Bryan. I challenge any one in y county to deny these statements."

Mr. Cyrus Elder, solicitor of the Cambria Iron Works-which has been compelled to shut down for lack of orderswrote for the Johnstown Tribune, before notified at the Auditorium to-night that the mill closed, an interesting letter, from they are the nominees of the National which the following is taken:

BRYAN STRIKES LABOR.

NEVER before in the history of this State has such a degrading spectacle sheres is to stop falling prices." Falling gathering in Kentucky. been witnessed in the governing body of any political party as was exhibited in the alleged Democratic State convention at Harrisburg yesterday, says means of course, that beef, pork and grain tive committee. United States Senator the Pittsburg Times of the 11th inst. and flour are to be increased in price, Donelson Caffery, of Louisiana, notified It seems utterly inconceivable that a which will add to the cost of living of the Senator Palmer, and Coionel John R. large body of men, presumably possess- workingmen. What does he propose to Fellows, of New York, informed General ing self-respect, and influential among their party associates throughout this great commonwealth, should in September deliberately repudiate the action they unanimously took in April and tion is a fraud, and that the Democratic was the reading of letters from President thus stultify themselves and their party tariff, which he helped to enact, is a bless- Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle. The before the eyes of the whole Nation. ing to the country.

The workingman who votes for Bryan Not the slightest pretense is made that their convictions upon the subjects wishes to perpetuate and intensify the treated of in the platform adopted last | blight which has fallen upon American April have changed, or that they have industries. If Bryan is elected, there will any real belief in the heresies they in-and no improvement in wages.

dorsed vesterday. The only reason for Mr. Bryan and his party started out probable event of Mr. Bryan's election, The tariff robbers were to be effectually few Pederal offices. One week after the all the land was to be covered with bless-

election, when it is known that Bryan sings and benefits. They were active in 1892, as they are and Popoeracy have gone down togethnow, arraying the masses against the er in irretrievable defeat, the very men classes—the workingmen against the emwho were loudest yesterday in betray- ployers of labor-and they were successing the real Democracy of Pennsylva- ful. Their lies were credited and their nia will begin to be loudest in condem- promises were trusted, and what has been nation of the wild and foolish action of the result?

ment of which yesterday led to their workingmen under only one schedule— The conservative and patriotic declarathat of wool and woolens-in t he Wilson-The whole proceedings at Harrisburg vesterday were calculated to make every was not hit as hard as some others, and of its nominees can not fail to arouse the true Pennsylvania Democrat indignant | the three Confederate members of the real Democratic sentiment of the country at the disgrace put upon his party in House who framed the bill that finally and command the hearty support of all this State. All law and precedent were passed favored cotton, because it is a who sincerely believe in the preservation overridden in the organization of the convention and in its adoption of a new cannot be prosperous while the others are | used by our people. platform. The protest entered by the sound money Democrats was most cred-

itable to those who made it, and, despite the fact that it and they were gnominiously treated, in a couple of 1822 and the advance in wages, but the political and social organizations whose months, when the Populistic control of Dingley bill was defeated in the Senate purposes are dangerous to the country the Democracy has been forever bro- by a combination of Democrats and Popu- and wholly inconsistent with the fundaken, the men who made the protest will lists; the short-lived boom went a glim-mental principles of our party, and I than any time since the Democratic give during the campaign. The resolutions adopted by yesterparty came into power, Efforts have a proposition pledging the Government day's rump convention, strangely been made to show the loss caused to the enough, wind up with the affirmation different industries and to the country at als; and yet Bryan goes on saying that of the belief that the nomination of large by Mr. Bryan and his free trade ashe and his party are in favor of bimet- Bryan and Sewall means that a govern- sociates, but the figures are so large as to Tribune, that many of the toiling masses ment of the people, by the people and be bewildering, and no publication has who during the last few weeks have enbeen made of the precise facts disclosed joyed the felicity of listening to the sil for the people shall not perish from the earth: but such an unrighteous and unjustifiable surrender of vital principle as vesterday's convention made, unless

with that banner year-1892-is accurate-

included: CAMBRIA IRON COMPANY EXHIBIT.

LOSS TO WORKINGMEN.

ment for the larger use of silver. "If the There were \$1,506,410 less wages paid in Sid than in 1892.

ed to \$2,394,814.

than in 1892. \$4,916,200 less than in 1892. o \$6,980,200.

the earth, which agreement we pledge ourselves to promote." This does not mean that they prefer a double standard, discloses a strain under which many em- happy. ployers of labor went to the wall, and But unless the Boy Orator has convine-There is no inconsistency in such an attitude, and no qualification of the declaration for the maintenance of the present standard. The Republican party is not such that a step of that sort would destroy the 100c standard and put the country on

whole industrial world.

pened the mills of foreign countries.

not an issue this year." inevitably result in the substitution of wails, never hart anybody while protec- swered the traveller, "neither is this a tion was in force. Why did it slumber | real mongoose," for twenty years during Republican rule | The Boy Orator may be able to intoxiand only awake to pernicious activity cate the senses of dull-witted persons when the Democratic party came into with oratorical delirium, in which they power? Where was it hiding in 1892, and seem to see snakes and other horrors. where did it appear as a holy terror, ver- and they may telieve for the moment itable bloody eyes and bloody bones, in that he is the mongoose to eat up the Mr. Bryan in his speeches talks of 1866, after Mr. Bryan and his party had snakes and bring relief. But they will full delegation to the State convention "gold and silver, the money of the Con-fixed their free trade bomb to blow our not be long finding out not only that they ditution," and we observe that his Popo- industries into the air? He must be a are not real snakes, but that he is not a ratic followers have painted the same words on their banners and flags. Thus not the crime of 1873 but the crime of Secretary Lamont for Palmer and Buckner. great simpleton who can not see that it is real mongoose.

Not daring to make a campaign on the The Constitution does not require that tariff, the shrewd Southern politicians money shall be made of gold or silver, who control the Democratic party conern States into fits, and their frenzied ravings scared the whole country. But smity is returning. Day by day it is disclosed more clearly that the lessons of the last three years have not been forgotten,

For the accommodation of persons who at Chicago and promptly recogexperiment between Moscow and Rostoff, Centre Hall, Pa., September 12th to 19th, | main a Democrat, and shall accordingly "Not a single Democrat in our county on the Don, a distance of 800 miles' talk- the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will cast my vote for Palmer and Buckner. return from Johnstown, Catawissa, Ren-| September 21st, inclusive.

and what the people want and will have

GROVER SPEAKS.

National Democracy Has His Indorsement .- A Letter From Carlisle.

LOUISVILLE, September 12, 1896, -Sena tor John McAuley Palmer, of Springfield Ill., and General Simon Bolivar Buckne of Hart county, Kentucky, were formally Democracy for President and Vice Presi Mr. Bryan says: "The only way to stop | dent, in the presence of the greatest increasing flow of gold from our andience that ever attended a political

prices of what? Falling prices of the ag- The meeting was presided over by ricultural products, which we export in Hon. W. D. Bynum, of Indiana, chairpayments of our foreign debts. That man of the National Democratic execudo for them? Nothing. He spoke and Buckner of the honor conferred upon voted in favor of the Wilson bill. He is him. The two standard bearers replied a rabid free trader. He has a smattering in turn, and were greeted with such apof before-the-war English political econ- plause as to make the big building omy, and probably believes that protectremble. The sensation of the evening letters follow: OPOVER AND CARLISLE.

"BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Sept. 10, 1896. "Hon. W. D. Bynum, Indianapolis: "I regret that I cannot accept your in vitation to attend the notification meeting on Saturday evening. As a Demo crat, devoted to the principles and intheir pusillanimous surrender of prin- four years ago to cheapen everything. tegrity of my party, I should be delightciple is because they hope, in the imcant, and to mingle with those who are to be paid for their abject surrender of squelched. Our ports were to be open to determined that the voice of true Democevery real Democratic principle with a cheap goods from foreign countries, and racy shall not be smothered and who inborne aloft as of old in faithful hands. (Signed.) "GROVER CLEVELAND,"

> "BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 12, 1896 .-"Hon. W. D. Bynum, Louisville Ky.: "Your telegram inviting me to attend the meeting at Louisville to-day has been forwarded to me at this place, and The injury done to the farmers and I greatly regret my inability to accept. tion of the Indianapolis convention on Gorman act was not the only mischief in the public questions involved in the the act. The iron and steel schedule pending contest, and the high character Southern industry; but in the end all of the public honor, the public peace and have suffered alike, because one industry | the stability and value of the currency

> "I am proud to take my stand with the The election of the Republican House old-fushioned Democrats who have rein 1894 and the hope of tariff legislation | fused to abandon their honest convictions brought on an improvement in prices of in order to form unnatural alliances with mering, and the business situation now pledge to you and your associates such s nearly as bad and promises to be worse support and assistance as I can properly "J. G. CARLISLE."

The Nebraska Mongoose

It is not improbable, says the N. Y. in the operations of a particular and rep- very gurgle of the Boy Orator as he ing eloquence and peddling soap, may The comparison of wages paid by the have been momentarily confused by the Cambria Iron Company and values of its glibness of his speech or rattled by the ordinates in 1893 and 1894 as compared cordinates of his handshake and the fascinations of his smile. Maybe when he ly stated as follows, wages at mines being | dwelt with unction that was almost tearful upon the indications which he saw all around him that some men whom he called the "classes" were living in comfort and even luxury without being obliged to labor with their hands, while There were \$888,404 less wages paid in others whom he called the "masses" were dependent for daily subsistence upon istening to such appeals to their preju-The loss of wages in two years amount- dices and their ignorance, did think for a time that they were actually the victims of some sort of oppression and tyranny The value of the product of Cambria which they did not quite understand, but ple and held in trust by these institu-Iron Company in 1883 was \$2,064,000 less | ought at all hazards to be thrown off. | And quite likely, too, many of these The value of the product in 1894 was | wage-earners were impressed with the 1.916,200 less than in 1862.

The shrinkage in two years amounted the Boy Orator, if he were President of the United States. the United States, could and would, out silver coinage, carried to its logical con-These are hard, cold facts, and not of hand, by some sort of fiat or incantaglittering generalities. Apply them to tion, but down the oppressor and set up as before intimated, legislative warrant he whole country and see what they the oppressed, put an end to all the for the repudiation of all existing indebtnean, for Johnstown was no worse off wrongs and outrages perpetrated by the than other places, and the iron trade was "classes" upon the "masses" and presentbetter off than some other industries. It ly make all the toilers prosperous and such indebtedness. It demands an un-

here was the sacrifice of the life savings | ed a majority of the toilers of two things, | standard value in the markets of the of a nation of workingmen. Plenty was first, that they are actually the victims of world. Every consideration of public replaced by the pinch of penury. The a universal conspiracy by the prosperous, nsuming power of the wage-earners at whose hands they are suffering all this proposition should be rejected by the was lost, and every business interest has manner of wrongs, impositions and outuffered with them, for the farmer did rages; and, second, that the Boy Orator, not escape. His exc at business is a trifle | if elected, will put an end to all these ompared with the home market, and a troubles and distresses, his pilgrimage large part of the two and one-half mil- has been in vain. His converts have to the Constitution for the defense of indiions of wages, which would have been be convinced, in the first place, that the vidual rights and the public welfare, and aid out if the Bryan years had been wrongs are actual which the Boy Orator it even threatens to destroy the integrity equal to the McKinley year would have says they are suffering, and then that the and independence of the Supreme Court, found its way into the farmer's pocket. Boy Orator can cure them. And they which has been considered the last refuge It would have gone not only to the local will have to stay convinced until Elec- of the citizen against every form of outfarmers, but all over the country—to tion day in November. The chances are rage and injustice, and that not content Son thern farmers for fruit and early veg- ten to one that this will not happen. Beetables; to Western farmers for beef, tween this time and Election Day most of pork, lard and flour, and for corn in the the toilers with whom the Boy Orator trade and commerce, the party responsisolid and liquid state, and as much bar- has been fooling will have had time and ble for this platform denies the compelev as finds its way into beer. It is the opportunity to ask questions and gather tency of the Government to protect the workingman's dollar that moves the information upon these two points : Are the grievances real? Can the Boy remedy In the Bryan years there was plenty of them? Then Mr. William Jennings Brynoney in the country, but there was no an will cease to be recognized as the Boy way of getting it into circulation. In the Orator of the Platte, and will pass into proper sense money was not plenty, be- history as the political mongoose of Nemuse work was not plenty, and work was braska. For the habits of the mongeose tariff. He glances at the history of the not plenty because Mr. Bryan and his are peculiar. It is related that upon one Republican party in this connection, proparty had closed the American mills and occasion a travellor who was carrying a cage containing a queer-looking animal Values have shrunk faster and farther was asked by a person of inquiring mind than wages, and the classes and the what sort of an animal it was, "It's a masses are in the same boat. Free trade mongoose," was the answer. "And for the protection of the American home. \$1.00 a yard. n has smitten with impartialn had what, pray, is a mongoose?" "Why a It has aimed to secure it in the enjoyment both employers and workingmen, yet mongoose is an animal that 'eats up all of all the blessings of remunerated in-Mr. Bryan, when asked "How about the "the snakes and things that a fellow sees dustry, of moral culture, and of favorable tariff?" smiled and said: "The tariff is "when he has the delirium tremens." "Oh!" said the inquirer, in a dazed way, Mr. Bryan should explain why the "that's it, eh?" Then, after a moment's rime of 1873 which he denonness, the reflection: "But those are not real demonetization of silver which he be- snakes!" "To be sure not," calmiv an-

num, explains thoroughly Colonel Lamont's position on the political issues

Washington, Sept. 9, 1896. Hon, William D. Bynum, Chairman :-I regret that I am unable to accept the ocratic party for President and Vice President of the United States.

The outcome of the Indianapolis convention in candidates and platform is inspiring to every candidate who refuses to abandon the principles established by our fathers and steadfastly maintained with pride and honor, and who declines to adopt the new and strange creed proclaimed in a moment of delirium

DANIEL S. LAMONT.

One to five applications of Doan's Ointment will cure the worst case of Itching dy is at hand? It never fails.

HOBART WRITES

ACCEPTING THE NOMINATION For Vice President .--- A Vigorous

Document.

Garret A. Hobart, the Republican nominee for Vice President, has addressed his letter of acceptance to the Comnittee of Notification. In dealing with the silver question Mr. Hobart says : The free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 is a policy which no nation has ever before proposed, and it is not permitted to-day in any mint in the worldnot even in Mexico. It is proposed to make the coinage unlimited at an absolutely fictitious ratio, fixed with no reference to intrinsic value or pledge of ultimate redemption. With silver at its present price of less than seventy cents per unce in the market, such a policy means an immediate profit to the seller of silver for which there is no return now or hereafter to the people of the Government. It means that for each dollar's worth of silver bullion delivered at the mint, practically two dollars of stamped coin will be delivered in exchange. For one hundred dollars' worth of bullion nearly two hundred silver dollars will be delivered. Let it also be remembered that the con-

squences of such an act would probably cumulative in their effects. The crop of silver, unlike that of hav, or wheat, or corn-which, being of yearly production, can be regulated by the law of demand and supply-is fixed once for all. The sist that its glorious standard shall be silver which has not yet been gathered is all in the ground. Dearth or other accidents of the elements can not augment or diminish it. Is it not more than probable that with the enormous premium offered for its mining the capidity of man would make an over-supply continuous, with the necessary result of a steady depreciation as long as the silver dollar could be kept in circulation at all? Under the laws of finance, which are as fixed as one all fiat. The latter, as the cheapest, under the logic of "cheap money," would surely drive the other out.

Any attempt on the part of the Government to create, by its fiat, money of a fictitious value, would dishonor us in the eyes of other peoples and bring infinite reproach upon the national character. The business and financial consequences of such an immoral act would be worldwide, because our commercial relations are world-wide. All our settlements with other lands must be made, not with the money which may be legally current in our own country, but in gold, the standard of all nations with which our Section 10 and standard of all nations with which our relations are most cordial and extensive, and no legislative enactment can free us from that inevitable necessity. It is a known fact that more than eighty per cent, of the commerce of the world is set-

tled in gold or on a gold basis. Mr. Hobart deals with the great commercial interests of the country which esentative business. I propose to supply meandered through the country scatter. These represent saving banks, building surance companies. The magnitude of surance companies. The magnitude of sale on the premises, in the town the disaster which, he says, would over- legheny, Somerset county, Pa., on more strikingly apparent when consider- Thursday, Sept. 17, 1896, ed in the aggregate. Stated broadly, the savings banks, life insurance and assessment companies and building- and loan associations of the country hold in trust 815.309.717.381. The debasement of the of John Bentz, Henry Horne, Edmund Mancurrency to a silver basis, as proposed by ses, having thereon erected a good the Chicago platform, would wipe out at one blow approximately \$7,963,504,856 of their toil—it may be that some of them, this aggregate. According to the report Frame Dwelling House, of the Department of Agriculture the total value of the main cereal crops in this country in 1894 was \$995,438,107. So that the total sum belonging to the peotions which would be obliterated by the triumph of free and unlimited coinage of silver, would be seven and one-half times the total value of the annual cereal crop

The proposition for free and unlimited clusion, and but one is possible, means, edness, public and private, to the extent of nearly fifty per cent, of the face of all limited volume of flat currency, irredeemable and, therefore, without any

Devoting himself to other planks of the Chicago platform, Mr. Hobart says that it with a proposition to thus debauch the currency and to unsettle all conditions of season-maybe nicer for the money than suit all. lives and property of its citizens against internal disorder and violence.

Mr. Hobart next refers to the unprecedented depression that prevails in the country at present, and then passes on to nounces in favor of the purity and integrity of the ballot, and concludes as fol-

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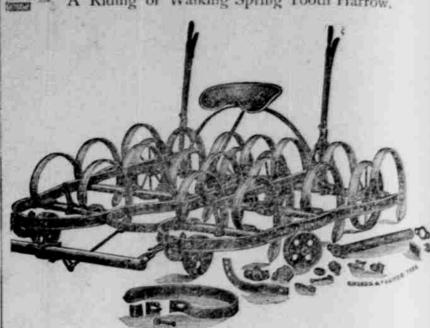
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