to the currency.

is correct, but at the same time, there

at stake. The part of wisdom is to look

at the matter soberly, and with a due

Nation. The boys come, who have yet

whom his first vote was east. The

homes of the people from distress.

No word of unfairness to opponents

crosses his lips. Those who struck

in avoiding National dishonor to-day.

Errors are exposed with a simplicity

can command, but behind every argu-

ment and every appeal is a serene and

good sense of the people-in their wil-

are useless, and every word that tends

anticipated that the candidate so wisely

selected by the popular choice for this

powerful a force in shaping public opin-

had become better known than any

other man as the leader in framing a

ntive of their desire. But weeks before

they reach the ballot-box they have

men the Republic has yet produced.

The Nation is honored before all the

How Money Stores Value.

If a man is prudent he tries to spend

seems basely disloyal.

and clearness of statement which few

cendency in our affairs.

Congressmen-at-Large. GALUSHA A GROW, of Susquehanna. SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT, of Eric. Electors-at-Large. Joseph Wharton, Philadelphia Alexander E. Patton, Clearfield. William Witherow, Allegheny. Peter I. Kimberly, Mercer.

Dr. J. S. Pearson
Allen B. Rocke.
Frank B. Hendley.
Leonidas I. Meyers
Wm. M. Tamart.
Loseph B. Huddell.
William F. Soley.
John Fritz.
Henry L. Johnson.
Lein H. Landis.
Excrett Warren.

Dr. J. S. Pearson
Henry C. Prevos
J. B. Brown
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Miller.
Fred. H. Eaton.
George T. Swank.
M. A. C. While.
Wm. N. Randolph
St. E. Wertheimer.
Henry L. Johnson.
Lein H. Landis.
Excrett Warren.

S. Edw'd E. Abrams. District Electors. 24. Josiah Speet.

25. Edw'd E. Abram

26. Isador Sobel.

27. William Schnur.

28. Jos. C. Campbell.

F. J. KOOSER, of Somerset Bor. M. H. MILLER, of Quemahoning Twi W. H. SANNER, of Somerset Bor. GEO, J. BLACK, of Meyersdale Bor.

SHEBIFF. 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. GABRIEL GOOD, of Somerset Twp. JACOB W. PECK, of Summit Twp.

AUDITORS, ERRMIAN RHOADS, of Somerset Bor J. Bownan, of Brothersvalley Twp. Ton Warson is about the only anti-McKinley man who rejoices over the

TINGS go on as they seem started off, the November vote vill be a sure enough 16 to I affair.

THE Republican State committee esmate the majority for McKinley in blo, at the November election, at

THE Republicans are not yet claimug Texas, but they stand a better that he, too, enlisted as a private, devohance of carrying it than the Demo- ted then as now to upholding the sovrats do of carrying Illinois, for in- ereignty of law and the honor of the Populist, what is he?

POWDERLY hits the nail squarely on he head when he tells the workingasn that his motto with regard to noney should be "The best is none too IT is safe to say that one city will their longings for return of the better

ive a majority of over 100,000 against days when for every willing man there Bryan. Philadelphia reports a total of was work, with good wages in honest 04,744 voters, a gain of nearly 12,000 dollars, and McKinley tells them there lince last May.

THE Bryan papers in the West should and show how Maine is the victim, people all over the land, bring words of make collections before the nellimination ust as they said Vermont was of the naple sugar trust.

THE best kind of a sound money remocrat is the one who proposes to ast his vote directly for McKinley, instend of wasting it on a man who can not possibly be elected.

KENTUCKY went Republican last year, and the conditions which caused her to do so still exist, with the difference only that the Democrats were stronger then than they are this year.

Probably no other state in the Union pithy statement of the truths upon has as many small farmers in propor- which intelligent and patriotic action tion to the total number. These men have been heard on the subjects of free | the Nation's thought and feeling to-day trade and free silver.

J. PARDON ALTOELD, Ben Pitchfork Tillman, Carl Hoboe Brown, Sound Money Coxey and Bloody Bridles Waite are a beautiful quintette of "patriots" to champion the cause of good government and national honor!

CHAIRMAN JONES arouses one's admiration for his nerve when he says that his confidence in Bryan's election has been literally forced upon him. He didn't want to believe it, but he simply had to.-Springfield Republican.

THAT Arkansas cramb of comfort seems to have been swept away by the revised figures. Latest returns show that Jones, Democrat, has a plurality of 45,234, a loss of over 3,000 votes from 1894, while the Republican vote has in-

creased 33 per cent. BRYAN Democrats and the Populists | emergency would prove himself so have divided electoral tickets in so many Northern States that Sewall's jon. It builded better than it knew, election in November is a mathemat- as parties will at times, when they forical impossibility. Yet Bryan ignores get the counsels of a small expediency, Watson, though every week strength- and select the champion of a great prinens the Georgian in the Bryan pro- eiple. It was because Major McKinley

country in the world in which labor is presperity-bringing tariff that the peopaid one-half the average wages paid | ple insisted upon him as the representhalf as much as it will buy here, furnishes a complete answer to Bryan's and ablest leaders, one of the strongest value speeches, so far as the workingmen are statesmen, one of the purest and best

A pold, of 300 Methodist ministers in | world which can eall from the ranks of Ohio did not reveal one who favored private citizenship such a man to meet the Chicago platform or the election of a grave emergency.-N. Y. Tribune. Bryan. Some of the number are lifelong Democrats, and will act with the party again when the coin debasers are shaken out of it.

WILLIAM E. CURTIS, who was sent less than he earns. He tries to save. A to Mexico to ascertain the effect of the man begins to have wealth as soon as he free coinage of silver in that country, begins to save. A country is prosperous has made a very important discovery. and he tells about it very entertainingly | than they earn. in the Chicago Record. He says that Senator Stewart, the great Popocrat he raises cattle he can not save cattle; Sherman declares: and free silver advocate, owns the consand dollars a year after all the expenses style or will rot. No wonder that distinguished old Pop-

about keeping it quiet. political situation, says the St. Louis wants it for something else. Globs-Democrat, is not free silver. That He knows that at any time money will dollar was thoroughly discussed. ments that he represents will not be It is a standard of value.

Here's the Record.

satisfied with the debasement of the currency; the platform on which he is New York World, Dent. running is not confined to that one Mr. Bryan was a Populist four years thing as a remedy for the alleged evils ago. By his own public admissi and misfortunes of the times. He is Mount Vernon, Ill., on the 17th of March the leader of a movement that involves last, as certified to under oath by twelve infinite possibilities of mischief. Whatcitizens of that place, he voted for Wesever his personal motives and purposes ver, the Populist candidate for President, may be, he is not superior to the forces in 1892, and against Cleveland, the candi-

behind him, and can not expect to con- date of the Democracy. trol them. They are nothing if not | There has been no more significarevolutionary. The spirit by which piece of political news prints; since the they are animated is one of general Chicago no aination than this announce hostility to existing methods and institutions. They are sowers of wind who Tuesday. It is most extraordinary that want to reap the whirlwind. It is easy Had it been known at the time of the to see that free silver is only a symp- Chicago convention it is doubtful if even tom, and that the real disease lies deeper that body would have nominated Mr. a bushel. On Saturday last it was 67 and includes far more perilous condi- Bryan even in response to his crown-oftions than those which relate strictly thorns speech,

The purpose and the method of the dis We are accustomed to think that such perfect truth. It was made in an affian occurrence as the French Revolution davit by twelve of Mr. Bryan's friends, is impossible in our country. This may to relieve him from the charge made by be true, and yet there are certain traits another of his auditors in March last, and qualities of human nature which who said that Mr. Bryan then proclaimare never entirely subdued by civiliza ed that he "was not a Democrat," These men aver that he did say in substance tion, and which are the same in all that "if the policy carried out by Presicountries. We have passed safely dent Cleveland is Democracy, then I am through several severe tests of our abilnot a Democrat." This is absolutely ity to avert social and political combusparty disloyalty. A good many Demotion, but we have never before had just crats did not approve of all of Mr. Clevesuch a situation as the present one to land's policy. But the twelve citizens face. A great party is seeking control of the Government by appeals to prej-

"In answer to the question, "Did you udice and passion, to mercenary and "vote for Cleveland" he answered: 'No: insurrectionary instincts. It aims to "the Democrats of Nebraska supported array classes against one another in a "the Populist ticket, so as to take away "the state from the Republicans, and acviolent way, and to substitute emotion cording to that understanding I voted and excliement for intelligent and tem-"for the Populist electors,"

perate discussion. Possibly our com-This is explicit. It is an admission fortable theory that political explosives that in the great contest four years ago are comparatively harmless when perbetween Democracy and Republicanism mitted to have free action, and that the Mr. Bryan voted for James B. Weaver, influences of reason and patriotism are the Populist candidate, who received 1,a sufficient protection against anarchy, 122,000 votes.

Who was Weaver? A former Republiis room for doubt, and it is best not to can congressman from Iowa, who never be too certain where there is so much supported a Democratic measure or voted for a Democratic candidate. And for what did Mr. Weaver stand in

that campaign? He stood upon the Oma-

sense of the obligation that rests upon ha platform, which declared: all good citizens to see that seditious "(1) For irredeemable legal-tender and destructive forces do not gain aspaper money, issued to the amount of '850 per capita by the government, to be 'distributed" on the Farmers' Alliance THE good people of this country can sub-treasury system or 'in payment' for not find words to express their grati-'public improvements;' (2) for free and tude to Major McKinley for the service unlimited coinage of silver at 15 to 1; (3 for government ownership and operawhich, as a modest, self-respecting citition of railroads, telegraph and tele zen-splendidly gifted in all that conphone lines, which could only be securstitutes a leader of men-he is daily ed by confiscation. rendering at his home in Canton. It

These and other vagaries and dangeris a spectacle which has not been witous lunacies made up the Populist platnessed before. Each day the throngs form of 1802, which Mr. Bryan indersed appear, representing all phases and ty voting for Mr. Weaver. He was elecgrades of American life, and for each ted to congress by Populist votes. He this man of the people has a fitting tried to get in the Senate by Populist inword. Gray-haired veterans come with | fluence, upon the distinct understanding their thrilling memories of heroic days that the Populist convention would nominate him also. This was done, and he and deeds, and McKinley remembers has received his official notification of If Mr. Bryan is not a politician and

The Solid Truth.

inspires them with the thought of the From Hoke Smith's Speech at the New York Reform Club Sound Currency Dinner, May grand patriot, Abraham Lincoln, for If a President and Congress were electsturdy workingmen come from factored in November committed to the free ies and mills of many kinds, bringing and unlimited coinage of 3711 grains of silver into dollars nearly six months would pass before they could be inaugurated, and six months more before the proposed legislation could become law. is no miracle about it, but that the laws | During that time creditors would seek to of 1892 will restore the prosperity of protect themselves against being paid in

1892. Commercial travellers and railow investigate the ship-building trust road men, fresh from contact with the of gold, and they would endeavor to cheer, and McKinley tells them of their great influence and high responsibility in the struggle to save untarnished the tage of pay Nation's honor. Sweet girls and gentle women bring with them an avalanche to immedia of fragrant flowers, and McKinley welcomes them to the quiet home, graced | them without by a wife cherished through years of would withdra suffering with a knightly devotion, and | merchants, force awakens in them, too, the desire to do mediate payme something to save the country and the chants, in turn, wo Always manly and dignified, always appealing to the noblest and most up-The great volume of lifting motives, never at a loss for a Manufacturing entern must depend, William McKinley leads just what 371; grains of silver would | United States, 84, England, 81, Germany, more truly than any other man living.

prove to be worth. Manufactories would lose. Business houses would fail. Banks would be raided. The unemdown the National policy which gave ployed would be numbered by millions, the people prosperity are greeted with cordial welcome, if they come to help for their products. Want and famine

> would pervade the land. Business interests, reaching from the richest banker to the poorest paid laborer, require the removal of all doubt about the meaning of a dollar.

No man should be trusted even with an unwavering faith in the integrity and recognize that the value of a dollar is now lingness and ability to judge rightly if such a man the arts of the demagogue pose to keep it there.

The Uses of Money.

to kindle hostility against the sovereign authority or between classes or sections From the New York World, The Republican party could not have

Let us sum up the uses of money: of exchange. It transfers value. We sell day of her birth, May 24, when she will for money anything we make. We buy be 78, the date of her accession, June 29, for money anything we want. Money is and the date of her coronation, June 28, good anywhere to buy anything that is come so near together that the next

standard of value. We count our savings in his \$2d year. He reigned, therefore, day of relaxation. You return home in money; we can buy anything for mon- in name at least, from October 25, 1760, to every evening wearied mentally and bodev at any time when we want it. These are the chief uses of money. Good money must be good for all these

all these uses. Silver is not as good

On "The Crime of '73." The Cincinnati Post publishes a letter when all its people together spend less from Senator Sherman emanating from the National Republican Campaign Com-

trolling interest in the largest silver milk; it will spoil in a day or two, A motive could have existed for secrecy in the man with whips and clubs. Dozens mine in Mexico, and that the profits shoemaker can not save shoes; a tailor this matter. There was no indication of times he was knocked down and trod tirely eclipsing all previous plagues of from the mine are over a hundred thou- can not save clothes, they will go out of whatever of the fall of silver, and no one upon. Finally he was struck by a large could foresee that it was destined to rapare paid. At this rate Stewart's profits Any worker who makes things does idly decline in price. No one asked to dead. The crowd then dispersed. He

wants to sell this for money and "save opposed to its discontinuance, ocrat is for free silver. It means big | money.

He may use this saved money to buy and not leave the matter to argument or money to him. But how sly he was other things which he will keep, or he inference copies of the bill were sent to may keep the money itself, or he may experts all over the country, asking their tend it to another man or through a opinion, and answers were received and Title greatest danger in the present bank, and get it back later when he laid before the Congress in printed form, cratic National Committee have been in which the discontinuance of the silver closed. The sign over a part of the old

is serious enough of itself to justify all buy what he wants when he wants it. "The bill was reprinted thirteen times, Democratic National Committee"-will cautious and patriotic citizens in voting they can be kept, are likely to fall in values on the cant by the department of the "regulars" event of Bryan's election. The ele- Thus money is used also to store value. it was omitted from our coins was re- placing the headquarters well into the ferred to in debate."

The Split in New York. Wheat and Silver.

was that of Patrick J. Gleason, who mov-

dent, appeared in the hall and was greet-

cluded Gen, Palmer made a speech. He

started in by saying that a Senator from

the platform. He congratulated himself

He quoted the case of Illinois as hav

had never repudiated its debt. He pre-

gether. He added that all the people of

Pensioners Dying Rapidly.

Commissioner of Pensions Murphy, in

ing a total af 44,247. The losses for vari-

The Commissioner states it may nov

safely be assured that the roll from this

time on will show a steady diminution

unless Congress should enact still more

liberal provisions. The rate of mortality

ing applications for increases. The

The amount appropriated for pension

payments, \$140,000,000, was found to be

balance of \$1,790,000. The Commissioner

The Commissioner also calls attention

to the fact that there is no statute provid-

ing a pension for the widows of officers

nating in the service prior to March 4.

1861, during a time of peace. This, he

should be remedied by Congressional ac-

McKinley First Vote.

Hanna on the Outlook.

Mr. Hanna said: "Well, the situation

is all right and getting better all the time.

thought. I have no anxiety whatever

"The sound money advocates are hold-

ing large meetings regardless of party,

have over 300 speakers talking sound

money in Central, Western and North-

western States. The demand for sound

money literature in the Central Western

"I see no reason to be discouraged with

Chairman Hanna will go thoroughly

over the work of the campaign in the

Southern States before he makes his final

departure for Chicago, Ill., where he is

The Tyranny of the Desk.

We will suppose that your occupation

is sedentary-that you are chained, so to

speak to the desk in some counting house.

where you are compelled to labor from

morning till night. Sunday is your only

fail. What will most effectually recu-

perate your vital energy? The weight of

evidence points to no other conclusion

than that Hestetter's Stomach Bitters is

A Plague of Bugs.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-A swarm of black

The creatures were about one and one

They fell almost in showers in some of

the most brilliantly lighted streets, per-

ishing by myriads under the wheels of

vehicles. They fell so thickly that people

could not prevent them from slipping

unawares down their necks and the un-

usual visitation caused much discomfort.

a rare species, as none like them had

The Evidence.

JAS. B. HOLDERRAUM,

been seen before.

It is belived that the bugs belonged to

to remain until the close of the battle,

New York Thursday.

30, 1896, was 970,673,

is rapidly increasing.

crease of \$1,592,000.

ed with great applause.

One of Mr. Bryan's strong points in his was higher in 1872 or in 1881 than it had been in 1870, but facts are unimportant in connection with "the crime of 1873," Wheat has unquestionably fallen in price, the price of silver, the price of wheat

If the decline of wheat has been due to the decline of silver, bow does it happen that the price of wheat is now rising; while that of silver is still going down? December wheat in Chicago was 53 cents cents, an advance of 14 cents, or more than 25 per cent, in five weeks. At the former date the price of bar silver in New York was 67 cents an ounce, and on Missouri said it is the duty of a Demo-Saturday it was 652 cents, a decline of 2 | erat to first vote the ticket and then read

Clearly the prices of both commodities are regulated in the same way, by the crats who first read the platform and world's supply and demand. We pro- then decide whether to vote for the canduce in this country more wheat than we didates or not. onsume, and the price at which we can sell the surplus abroad determines the price it will command at home. When the foreign demand is small-or the sup- dicted that Bryan would be beaten, and ply from other countries abundant- the Populists and the Democrats of the wheat declines; when exports increase, | Chicago convention would be damned toprices rise again.

Even the most confiding Populist must perceive that the recent upward move- ers and the men who are desperately in ment in the grain market has not been | debt, and desiring to pay their debts in prought about by free coinage or by the the least possible value, are interested in promise of it. Silver has not shared in preserving the present standard of valthe advance, as it should have done by the Populist theory, because there has been no increased demand for it, and a bushel of wheat will buy actually more silver to-day-as well as more iron or steel or aluminum-than when it was selling at a dollar. And with the rise in wheat, the quotations of Bryan stock deeline.-Philadelphia Times.

Thacher Pulls Out.

ALBANY, Sept. 27.-Without waiting for the official notification from the committee appointed by the Buffalo convention to tell him of his nomination as the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York, John Boyd Thacher yesterday of the pensioners, particularly those who wrote a letter declining the nomination. served through the war of the rebellion, In it he avowed that it was his purpose to organize the Democracy of the State in a contest on local issues. He goes on to say that as it is apparently the purpose of the Democratic party to contest the amount disbursed was \$138,214,000, a deelection on the sole issue of the free coinage of silver, it is impossible for him to make a campaign on that question. He

close of the fiscal year an unexpended Democratic party to-day for conservatism. Men are divided into two classes, each entertaining views exceedingly intolera- Judge Lochren, for 1898, namely, \$140,- legal voters in the precinct): ble to the other. The history of legisla- 000,000 for pensions and 21,328,000 for othtion is that conservatism in the end pre- er expenses vails. I believe that the Democratic party, when it approaches the responsibility of legislation, will be true to itself and can veterans whose names were then on the roll, the Commissioner says, does not the people." Mr. Thacher concluded by saying that | make any provisons for the pensions of

he has no sympathy for those who desert others whose names might be subsequentthe Democratic party now in its hour of ly recorded, and he recommends that the need. Judge Porter, the nominee for \$12 increase be granted to all Mexican Lieutenant Governor, has also declined survivors who are totally disabled, and the nomination, but this is supposed to in destitute circumstances. be merely a ruse to obtain his promotion to first place on the ticket. Senator Hill was asked to-night if he

intended to attend the meeting of the or soldiers who died from causes origicommittee. He remarked that "sufficient unto the day is the matter thereof." The State committee will probably sub- thinks, is an inequality in the law which stitute Elliott Danforth for Thacher at its meeting to-morrow.

Wheat Prices for Six Centuries.

ces for six I recall, young men, my first vote. With npleted in what a thrill of pride I exercised for the 25c, a bush- first time the full prerogative of citizenen dropped ship! I have not realized greater pride since. I felt that I had some part in the government. The period and circumthe opening have made a deeper impression upon me early 82 in than it otherwise would, but I recall it now after thirty-two years with sensations of joy and satisfaction. (Applause, In the crisis of war, on the very field of e of wheat conflict, my first vote was cast for Abrate as 1882 in ham Lincoln, (Great cheering.) It is to or 1891 (the me a priceless memory. What a glorious States 88; privilege to have been permitted to vote for a candidate for President whose services to his country in the greatest peril of its life rank with the services of Washington, the father of his country. (Ap-

plause,) Priceless memory to me that I could vote for the martyr of liberty, the emancipator of a race and the saviour of 80, France, 79. Can any one doubt that the only free government among men. the bottom has been reached? All history (Great cheering.) seems to indicate that the coming years are to see an upward trend to values, The farmers would find few purchasers with a prosperity and a civilization that will put the past to shame. Let us do Chairman Mark A. Hanna, of the Reour best and have faith. oublican National Committee, arrived in

Victoria's Reign.

Wednesday marked a new record in the history of the British throne and the event was recognized and celebrated unimportant nomination who does not throughout the wide extent of the British Empire. Queen Victoria was then 59 about the result. My stay here will measured by 23.22 grains of gold, and who | years and 95 days an occupant of the probably extend over ten days. the truth is placed before them. To is not willing openly to declare his pur- British throne, beating the longest previous reign by one day. Next year sixty summers will have passed since she sucand many converts are being made. We ceeded her uncle, William IV., and she herself has commaned that the celebration of the length of her rule shall be postponed until the even number of years shall be rounded out next summer. The States is large, and I think that it is an excellent sign by which to judge the ideas of the people. the outlook in the Central Western Jubilee, a decade after the celebration of States." Second, money is the common measure her half century of ruling, will embrace of value. We do not have to measure out all these notable events.

so much flour for a pair of shoes. Money Of the preceding occupants of the measures the value of the flour and the British throne, only three have sat as value of the shoes. It makes trading long as fifty years, and they were Henry III., the oldest son of John, of Magna Third, money divides value, in wages, Charta fame, who reigned about fiftyamong all those who help to make a six years; Edward III., about fifty, and thing. Of twenty people who help to George III., who was king for more than make a pair of shoes, each of the twenty fifty-nine years. George III. was born gets the worth of his labor, not in a piece June 4, 1738, succeeded to the throne on come to know him as one of the wisest of the shoe, but in his share of its money October 25, 1760, when he was 23, became or perhaps to the loom in some vast mill permanently insane on his third serious Fourth, money stores value. It is a attack (1811), and died January 29, 1820, January 29, 1820, or fifty-nine years, three | ily. Your health and strength begin to months and four days,

A Negro Roughly Treated. Sxow Hill, Md., September 26.-Chris | your safest, most reliable sheet anchor, money because it does not serve the use Green, colored, was nearly beaten to death Use it persistently, and your system will of a storer of values. Silver falls or rises here last night by a crowd of indignant soon regain its pristine vigor. Every citizens. The negro had been selling function will receive a healthful impulse. nictures in the town, and he spoke in an There is no remedy to equal the Bitters impudent manner to a woman on the for nervousness and want of sleep, dysstreet. She told several persons of the pepsia, constipation and biliousness. It insult. The report spread, and late at averts and remedies all forms of malarial night a crowd went to the house where disease, and is a preventive of rheuma-A farmer who grows hav can not save mittee, defending the position his party and dragged him out with a rope about he was stopping, battered down the door tism and neuralgia. hay; it will spoil after a year or so. If took in the so-called "Crime of '73." Mr. his waist. A desperate attempt was made to lynch him, but this was prevensand flies which have visited the place. half inches long and oval in shape. would be at least fifty thousand dollars. not want to save the thing he makes. He have the dollar coined, and no one was became conscious later and crawled out of town.

Bryan Gives Up the East.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-The branch headquarters here of the Bryan Demo-Wormely building-"Headquarters of "enemy's country."

Couldn't Dig the Woman Out. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 25 .- A force BROOKLYN, Sept. 24.-The New York Kings county, for Lientenant Governor, Spencer Clinton, of Buffalo, for Judge of ed a protest. When the men had dug and so has silver; therefore, if we inflate olution indersing the Indianapolis plat- to the hole, and no amount of coaxing or form and ticket. The only name pre- threatening could get her out, A policeman was called, but the woented against Mr. Griffin for Governor

man was on her own property, and was ed that the nomination of Mr. Griffin be in nowise disturbing the peace, so the Mich. A newspaper item, giving a made by acciamation. During the pro- officer could not molest her. The line- sketch of the old captain's life attracted ceedings Gen. John M. Palmer, the Na- men attempted to frighten her out by the sister's attention, and a mutual friend In the last week of August, the price of tional Democratic candidate for Presi- digging about her with heavy bars; but was the means of bringing the aged Mrs. Gilson remained firm and the men | couple together after so many years. went away without accomplishing the work of moving the pole. After the men had gone Mrs. Gibson

hurried into her garden and uprooted a small plum tree. This she planted on the spot where the new pole was to be placed. A city ordinance provides that no tree or shrub shall be despoiled by corporations in the erection of poles, and thus it looks as though Mrs. Gibson would gestive organs will be vigorous, and there

The secret of happiness, "Keep your ing been prosperous because the State liver right." Burdock Blood Bitters is nature's remedy for complaints of the liver or bowels.

Stung to Death by Bees. A despatch from Milan, Michigan, says

that James Morrells engaged in a desperate battle with bees on Thursday of last week and was stung to death. In driving past his hives one of the

wheels of the wagon struck the platform, and the hive were overturned. The horses ran away when the bees attacked them, and Morrell was thrown out. Although a robust man, he was powerless against the his annual report on the operations of the nsects. He battled with them for some Pension Bureau, shows that 40,374 new time but at last, overcome by their pensioners were added and 3,872 restored stings, sank to the ground unconscious. who had been previously dropped, mak-He was removed to his home and every effort made to save him, but he died in ous reasons aggregated 44,693. The whole side of an hour, the doctors say, from the number of pensioners on the roll June result of the poison inoculated by the stings of the bees.

If Silver, Why Not Potatoes !

From the New York Tribune. When the Government fixes the price of silver at \$1.29 an ounce, that will fix the price throughout the world .- W. J.

Disallowances of pensions during the Let's have the Government fix the price year amounted to 97,280, most of them bef potatoes at \$5 a bushel. Then every ne who owns a potato patch will be as well off as though he owned a gold mine. They Wish to Keep Him at Home. .

more than sufficient. There was at the From the Chicago Times-Hemid. A recent poll of the precinct in which W. J. Bryan resides at Lincoln Neb. dopts who estimates of his predecessor, gives the following result (there are 292

claim that there is, but would rather The act of January 5, 1883, increasing Bentley, Prohibitionist pensions from \$8 to \$12 of certain Mexi- Doubtful

> News Items. The Department of Agriculture is sendto the farmers and dairymen of the State. The document was prepared by State Chemist Cochran, of West Chester, who

ters be prohibited until their influence on the human organs has been investi-Everybody will want to vote this fall and everybody who wants to vote must be qualified. Therefore pay your taxes. They must be paid at least thirty days before election or, prior to October 3. It is necessary to have paid a State or Coun-

ty tax within two years, and those who

October 3. Don't neglect this,

owe should be sure and pay them before

recommends that the use of coloring mat-

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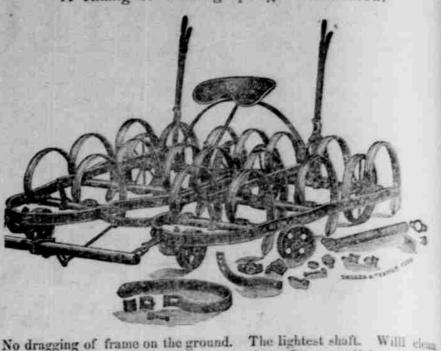
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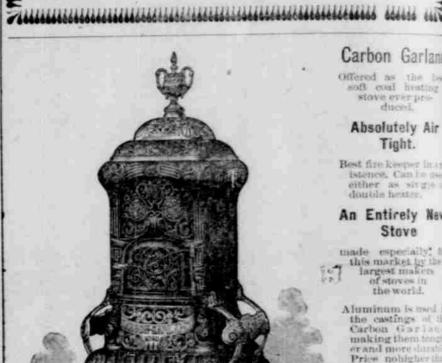
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