

THEY farmers who were deceived by the silver nonsense will be apt to vote right this fall.

THE Western farmers are not burning corn this year; they are burning mortgages.

THE fact that last month was the busiest August known in several years is not mentioned in Mr. Bryan's speech.

THE buckwheat crop also is unusually large, which insures a proper celebration of Republican luck on the coming frost mornings.

A COMPARISON of existing financial conditions with those of a year ago shows the difference between a period of good politics and a time of doubt and dread.

THE New York Herald says that 25,000 more skilled laborers are employed now than at the same time last year. No form of prosperity is more solid or more welcome.

ACCORDING to Tom Watson, there will not be a sixteen-to-one free coinage man left in the Democratic party this fall. He says that the only place left for them is the Populist ranks.

SOME one says the tie between wheat and silver is likely to be tested for a time. That will certainly be the proportion between wheat and Bland's proposed "supplementary greenbacks."

THE president has appointed ex-Congressman David H. McMillan, of Kittanning, Armstrong county, United States District Attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania, to succeed Harry Alvin Hall.

IT may be that the advance in wheat is due to the shortage abroad, but how due to cotton, wool, barley, tobacco, corn, oats, and meats of all kinds? They have advanced too, and yet silver has fallen.

THE pamphlet laws will likely be issued by State Printer Ray by October 1st. Paper copies of the laws have been received at the State Department at Harrisburg. The others are now in the hands of the binder.

WHAT the Bryan party promised last year was 50¢ worth of silver stamped for a bushel of wheat. What the farmer is getting is about a dollar's worth of gold a bushel. The difference should not be forgotten in the coming elections.

BY A VOTE of 78 to 67 the Republican convention of Huntington nominated W. H. Benson over E. O. Rogers for associate judge. Judge Rogers was recently appointed to the same position to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Gelsinger.

SENATOR FORAKER, in speaking of the political situation in Ohio, says there has been a change in the majority within the last few months, and that, while there was some doubt before Congress adjourned, of a big Republican victory, there is none now.

STATE Chairman Elkin says he looks for a routing majority for the Republicans in this Fall, and that all indications point to an old-time majority. With a divided Democracy and an exceptionally good Republican ticket, it may be that it will take a couple of days to count the votes cast for it.

THE latest information from the Hazleton district indicates that the condition of affairs is quite unsettled. Outbreaks are feared, though no actual violence has yet been committed. On last Thursday night Governor Hastings telegraphed to General John, instructing him to suppress all mass meetings or gatherings that have a tendency to incite disorder of any nature.

COTTON, too, is going to be a great yield, and as the prices are considerably in advance of those of 1896 at this time, the South is going to have a stroke of "Republican luck." This is going to be a memorably good year for all sections of the country. Prosperity has hit the West and the South, and is carrying over to the East. The men are fortunate who are candidates for anything on a Republican ticket in any State these days.

THE free-traders contend that the consumer pays the protective duty. Why should foreigners object to it then, and threaten retaliation and all that sort of thing? The tariff change made by the Daily Argus, of Bradford, Eng., is significant: "There is not a weaver for the American market in this district who could not offer his or her own experience showing that he or she contributed by the docking of weekly earnings to pay the duty America imposes."

ANOTHER encouraging symptom is that the financial medicine men are now explaining in a low tone of voice why what they said in such loud tones last year was not so. This is the first time in our history which will fall upon them in due time, since they will be the signal that the world has settled one other financial problem in the only way in which it can be settled, and that is, in the minds of the people. So says Speaker Reed in his answer to Bryan on wheat and silver.

CHAIRMAN JONES is right in his intimation that the indorsement of the Chicago platform by the New York Democrats would be bad politics. In fact, as a matter of politics, the indorsement of that platform by anybody, in any State, at any time, would be bad. The kids and cubs which some friends of Bryan got last November from the people for indorsing that platform are an eloquent admonition to Pop candidates in the future to let it alone. If the people had the work to do now they would hit Bryan harder.

THE leading "reform" papers in the Republican ranks, says the Lancaster Inquirer, are quite pleased with the appointment of David Martin for Secretary of the Commonwealth. This is as it should be. David is quite as good a reformer as they are, and his recognition such by Governor Hastings must be peculiarly gratifying to himself. The reformers are pleased, David is pleased, and the governor is pleased, so the rest of mankind can be pleased or not, just as they see proper. The reform machine is fully under way. Clear the track!

THE WHOLE OF THE COAL MINERS' STRIKE IS NOT ENDED, BUT THE GREATER PART OF IT IS OVER, AND THE MENACE WHICH IT OFFERED TO GENERAL BUSINESS HAS BEEN REMOVED.

Three-fourths or four-fifths of the strikers are already back to work within the next few days, and all danger of a further advance in coal prices has ceased. The damage to the general public which the strike caused was not, as great as was expected at the outset. Happily, too, this is probably the last labor disturbance which the country will have this year.

THE "COMMON PEOPLE."

Public speakers, especially in the course of political campaigns, are prone to make frontal attacks on the "common people," least of their sympathy with the "common people," and otherwise seek closer relations for the time being with the "common people." Take the "common people" out of Bryan's political speeches, for instance, and there would be little left except a residuum of fervid, fire, over-done rhetoric and a few smooched and uncredited quotations from orators and statesmen who are sure to resent the liberty taken with their property, comments the St. Paul "Dispatch." The same may be said of the most of Democratic and not a few Republican orators.

Now, where are the "common people" to whom all these distressing appeals are made? If the reader wants to know let him go to the words of the "common people," like mosquitoes, malaria, populist majorities, the "common people," in the next county. The term "common people," and the profession of great concern for them, sounds well to certain ears, but they mean nothing or they mean something that is positively an affront. The speaker himself, though he may be a orator, never feels that he is one of the "common people" as they understand the term. They are the unthinking but honest masses, who give themselves up to manual labor and the earning of a living, who are too busy to think for themselves and who need a guardian of about the dimensions of the speaker. That is the demagogic true estimate of the "common people."

In this country of ours there are no "common people" of the kind that the demagogue has in mind. Every citizen is an individual of the nation and every voter is a sovereign. There are plenty of them who are "common" enough, heaven knows, and simple enough and confiding enough, but there are few, but would resent the term "common people," and his school of political economists if it were applied to them in the course of a personal conversation as it is from the hustings.

ACCUSED ALL, SAYS HASTINGS.

Governor Hastings has refused to concur in the recommendation of the Pardon Board in the cases of Richard Hughes, James Cahill and Charles McConnel, of Philadelphia. The applicants pleaded guilty on November 11, 1896, to an indictment charging them with making false returns as election officers of the Twelfth district of the Fourth ward at the general election held November 11, 1896, and were sentenced to six months each in prison and deprived of the right of suffrage for four years.

The applicants served the full term of imprisonment and were discharged some time ago. The application was to relieve them from the sentence of disfranchisement. The Board favored this. But Governor Hastings, in refusing to concur, sharply says:

"He who, either as election officer or briber, contributes to the spoliation of the American ballot should be accused of men; and the stain which discolors him should be reflected upon every person, high or low, who profits by his crime. I refuse to concur in the recommendation of the Board of Pardon, and I decline to exercise Executive clemency."

QUEST WORK IN MEDICINE IS VALUABLE, ESPECIALLY SO IN EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

Hundreds of people write specialists they have some ailment to which they give a name, and ask if it can be cured, and how much will it cost. Think of such a proposition as a moment and see how impossible to answer.

The word cases of failure in medical and surgical work are owing to incorrect diagnosis—treating for the wrong thing. A correct knowledge of a disease or condition can only be gained, even by an expert, by a careful examination. Therefore, if you have any ailment of eye, ear, nose or throat worth spending money on at all, do it right by having an examination first.

Dr. Sailer, 804 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, whose 22 years' experience in such cases gives him the best means of knowing, says that three-fourths of the permanent loss of sight and hearing has been caused by such a general error.

Take advantage of the Exposition excursions and consult him and know what is best.

Does your head ache as though some one was hammering it, as though a million sparks were flying out of the eyes? Have you horrible sickness of the stomach? Barlock Blood Bitters will cure you.

CATTLE CARE WORTH MILLIONS.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 17.—Dr. V. A. Norgaard has discovered a cure for cattle fever. The plan is to kill the insect called a "tick," which communicates the fever, and which lives on the cattle, by forcing the cattle to swim through a solution in a vat, the properties of which are secret, except that eradic petroleum is used. An experiment on 27 cattle resulted in a cure in 17 hours. It is the new remedy proposed to do all that it claimed it can do about 200,000 head of cattle will be shipped north each year during the now prohibited season, which extends from February 15 to November 15.

A QUEER HORSE DISEASE.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 16.—Reports from Eastern Shore counties tell of a fatal epidemic among horses and hogs in that part of the State. The disease affecting the horses seems to be of a type developing drowsiness and a loss of power in the muscular system, which continues for two or three days, the animals becoming truly lethargic, until at last they drop and die in a short, convulsive struggle. Some are seized with spasms, and in twenty-four hours or less drop down and die in convulsions. No treatment seems to prove of any value. For the horses treated die just the same as those left alone.

Wonderful Results in Eye Surgery.

The unexcelled success of Dr. Sailer in eye surgery continues. Mr. Samuel M. Long, so widely known about Conowingo, Pa., who had been blind for some contract for some time, has been restored to sight by the Doctor without an hour's pain. Mr. Wm. Steiner, of Redbank, Pa., who had been blind for some time, and went to work in two weeks. Mr. Enoch Thomas, of Atlanta, Ind., also blind from cataract, restored with a little discomfort, and is at work in the evening. Mr. A. M. Cunningham, of Ottawa, Kansas, blind in the same way, lost one of his eyes in an unskillful operation in the west. In four weeks from the time he gave the other eye to Dr. Sailer he was able to travel the prairie counties at his business. Mr. Geo. Stitt, Leeburg, Pa., now at Atlanta, Ind., had one of his eyes gouged out of his head by a bar of iron, leaving it permanently turned for the rest of his life. Dr. Sailer, 804 Penn Avenue, Pittsburg, replaced it in normal position.

Payment of Fall Tax.

At the last session of the legislature an act was passed, the intention of which is to stop the payment of political parties of the poll taxes of voters. As the laws of 1897 have not yet been issued in book form very few persons know what this act really is, and how important and far-reaching its effect will be. The following is the full text:

AN ACT—To prohibit the payment of any occupation or poll tax assessed for state or county purposes of any elector, by any person other than the elector against whom such tax is assessed, except upon the written and signed order of such assessed elector, and prescribing penalties.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted, etc., That from and after the passage of this act it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to pay or cause to be paid any occupation or poll tax assessed against any elector, except upon the written and signed order of such elector authorizing such payment to be made, which written and signed order must be presented at least 20 days prior to the date of holding the election at which such elector desires to vote.

SEC. 2. That it shall be unlawful for any officer, clerk or other person authorized to collect taxes and receipt therefor, to receive payment or receipt for any occupation or poll tax assessed for State or county purposes from any person other than the elector against whom such tax shall have been assessed, except upon his written and signed order authorizing such payment to be made.

SEC. 3. It shall be unlawful for any person to vote or attempt to vote at any election upon a tax receipt obtained in violation of this act.

SEC. 4. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof in the court of quarter sessions of the proper county, be punished by imprisonment in the county prison for a term of not less than twenty days, nor more than six months, and the fine of the court, or by such fine not exceeding two hundred dollars as said court shall impose.

Approved—The 13th day of July, A. D. 1897.

ATTEMPT TO KILL BIZ.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 16.—An attack was made shortly after 10 o'clock this morning on President Diaz as he was passing from the palace to the Alameda to distribute medals to the survivors of the war, by Ignacio Anillo, a violent character. The man was felled by a cane by a companion of the President.

President Diaz was entering on foot the Alameda, or central party of the city, when Anillo, armed with a long pointed sword, jumped from the crowd and made an attempt to stab the President.

Anillo was arrested by a soldier, and he was at once seized by the President's suite and the police and heavily handcuffed; then by side streets, to avoid publicity, he was taken under a strong guard to a police station, where he is now held for trial.

The President escaped uninjured. Today is the great national holiday of the country, the anniversary of the declaration of independence. The attack on the President was made just before the military parade started.

Anillo was taken the same night from the jail and lynched by an infuriated mob.

FORAKER'S ANSWER TO BYRAN.

SEBALIA, Mo., Sept. 17.—Senator Foraker, of Ohio, spoke to 5,000 persons here yesterday. Speaking of Mr. Bryan's explanation as to the advance in wheat prices attributable to the shortage of the crop in Europe, the Senator said that sheep, cattle and all farm products must also be short in India, as there had been an appreciable advance in the price of all such articles at all along the line since the enactment of the Dingley bill. Attention was called to the fact that 300,000 idle men had been put to work since the Dingley bill was signed.

He referred to Mr. Bryan's utterances here Wednesday on strikes.

"When the Democratic party is in power," said the speaker, "the factories and mines all close down, and the workmen employes have no wages to strike for, but instead they strike out into the highways and laywags in search of employment."

STEEL WAGON BEARS

In accordance with the... of the secretary of agriculture to promote more extended experiments in the use of steel trackways on wagon roads, the following inquiry has been made at the Agricultural Experiment Station, at the University of Pennsylvania, Pa., for rolling special rails for this purpose, these arrangements to go into effect as soon as details have been agreed upon by the respective parties amounting to one mile of track are received.

The director of road inquiry and the engineers of the iron company, after much discussion, have agreed upon a plan of track which promises to meet all requirements. It uses no wood in construction and no cross-ties for support, and consists of a simple inverted trough or channel of steel for each wheel, with a slightly raised bed on the inside to guide the wheels, each channel resting in a bed of gravel and the two tied together occasionally to prevent spreading.

The first order for track has been given by the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station.

LATHERS EYED ALJOURNA.

The closing session of the Allegheny Synod of the English Lutheran Church, which began in the Stuyvesant Church Wednesday, the 12th, was held last evening, when Rev. S. J. Taylor, of Berlin, preached the final sermon.

On Saturday afternoon the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev. J. F. Hartman, Altoona; Secretary, J. N. Field, Steubenville; Statistical Secretary, E. J. Metzger, Altoona; Treasurer, Charles Gessey, Erie, Pa.

The next session of the Synod will be held in the Everett Lutheran Church, in Bedford county, beginning on the second Tuesday of September, 1898.

Rev. A. B. Miller, Glade, Fred L. Doner, Glade, and J. B. Herber, Steubenville, were appointed a committee to raise the Synod's apportionment for the Theological Seminary, Gettysburg.

SOME POTENT FACTS.

That the Reader Will Do Well to Carefully Ponder Over.

It was kept a secret for years in a good old Quaker family. The neighbors all knew it, but they were afraid to tell. It was a secret to be thankful for its existence. Its name was "Grain-O," and it was a good thing to have it. It was a secret to be thankful for its existence. Its name was "Grain-O," and it was a good thing to have it.

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