THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

VOL. XXXIII

We Are Satisfed;

So Will You Be.

It's The Low Prices

114 South Main Street.

Competition Bargains In Every Department.

No. 39

den, and they claim that the free coinage of silver would lessen the use of Wall street. But the whole population of the If we are on a silver basis, polled to look at the London would be compelled to look at the L quotations of silver as cabled to Wall treet before a single transaction co

made any day without running the risk of loss In India it is the same as in Japan. The rupee originally . is worth 30 or 32 cents; today it is approxonately worth 80 or 89 cents, and some days it is down to 29 cents or up to 24 cents. Prices there for food products are no higher now than before the decline in silver took place, they be-ing governed by the size of the crops, dependent upon the quantity of rain that falls during the wet season. Railway fares are the same, and the price of an ocean passage to England is invariably same number of rupees. The railroad and the steamsphip companies cannot raise their rates, but the traveler who comes from a gold standard country can

buy his passage for just about one what was formally charged. that they were agreeing with him. He came back, leaped on his horse, and, motioning to the dector to take a posi-tion on the other side of Clara, they rode off without leave taking save a wave of the Prophet's long arms. "That is his habit," said the captain to Howard. "The Prophet is strong in welcoming, but his feelings will not permit him to say farewell." The went here they were, credered Louis wat was formally charged. "I do this," said Bonton to the foelings of my men. They say: "We don't want Louis Kyle, who has been fighting against us, to have a picnic with the ladies. We want to teach him The men cheerfully obserd the care

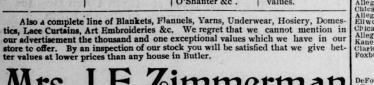
and they commence their day's duies by bringing their master's "chota hazri," or early breakfast, at 7 o'clock in the morning. They help you dress and then proceed to wait upon the table, act as inter-preter during your ride, brush your clothes or pipe clay your torpee hat when you re "Oh, do not take my brother from turn and follow you around like a turn and follow you around like a faith-ful dog on every occasion, pack your trunk, keep off the horde of beggars that hourly annoy you, and when at night year retire they curl themselves up in the blankets and sleep on the mat outside your door, ready to answer your call. This is a fait around of the bet naid ches of cowards know we have done them no harm. Your prayers cannot change them. Be brave and defy them, for our

friends live and they will demand an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." He caught his sister to his breast; is a fair example of the best paid class of native labor in India. The English soldiers in India, of whom then he took Alice's hands in his. No word passed between them. For a few plain that their wages, as now received word passed between them. For a lew seconds they stood looking into each other's eyes, and each saw there the trust and faith and love and hope that is rupees, will not permit them to keep their families in England as they used to do before the depreciation took place, and are loudly clamoring for a compensation allowance to make their depreciated

After conducting Louis Kyle to an-other part of the camp, Bouton went over and talked to Patch. In order that wages equivalent to what they formerly received. They claim that while they are paid the same number of rupees per month paid the same number of rupees per month as formerly, yet it will buy in England only one-half of what it used to buy. This is exactly what would occur to every salaried man, woman or child in this country if the free coinage of silver policy prevailed. Salaries might remain the same, but one-half of the ability of those salaries to buy coffee the surear and all their conversation might not be heard, salaries to buy coffee, tea, sugar and all

imported articles would be gone. Last year there was imported into the United States about \$758,000,000 worth of products which could be classed as necessaries, and all these things had to be ressartes, and all these things and to be paid for in gold or in exposts at gold prices. Now, the price of wheat is gov-erned by the London quotation in Mark lane, consequent upon the supply and grop reports received from the Argentine Republic, India and Russia as well as our west. Now, therefore, it but there are arranged in this country so that there are thousands of men out of work and those west. Now, therefore, if business is dis who are at work get paid in depreciated ourrency those men cannot afford to be as large consumers of the farmer's wheat and pork as they would otherwise be. The farmer, therefore, would then have more of wheat and pork on hand than he now has, and hence, if normal crops prevailed, the price would in all probability decline, the price would in an proceeding as a greater quantity would be offered in Mark lane. Thus he would probably get less for his labor in depreciated currency under silver than he does now, and so have less purchasing power wherewith to buy his coffee, his sugar, his tea and his tobacco, and most of those articles con





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Tam O'S'hanters, from 25c to \$1.25.

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2 and 2 Do Not Make Five.

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S

SUNDAY TRAINS. DeForest Jct. Accomo.

8 15 am 7 30 p 3 35 pm 4 55 pm 6 05 pm 4 55 pm Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars and Brst-clas

vise you to make your will and heave in a prayer or two, for if the Prophet

the Prophet, but before you go I'd ad-

ever points that rifle at you you'll be dear meat at a penny a pound." With a fearless bearing, the Prophet

^{be} outrage," said the Prophet without hesitation. "And why did you come here?" "To tell your people that the hour of ry Kyle and tell him that Bouton's torch has fired his father's home and one friend

"A hopeful man is better than a were built and the meat not placed c "A hoperal man is better that a prophet of evil. Let me clasp thy hand, my friend, for good words are next to inspired words," said the Prophet, and For economy in gnarding rather than the fire to broll was hung on the gree branches of the trees. For economy in gnarding rather than he took John Olyde's hand and shook it from any desire to do a good act Font Robb placed Louis Kyle under the same

heartily. The captain then told him what they had planned about Clara before he came up or they had thought of sceing him. "And you planned right, but now it most be changed somewhat," said the Prophet. The clarate of the local construction of the placed Louis Kyle under the same tree with Nora and Alice, and gave them into the charge of the Indtans. the captain the doctor will go on with the indication of the safety of the safety of the father and we will return with food, and her own cap-ture. The Prophet had already assured him of the safety of his father and her own cap-him of the safety of his father and her own cap-him of the safety of his father and her own cap-him of the safety of his father and her own cap-him of the safety of his father and her own cap-him of the safety of his father and her own cap-him of the safety of his father and her own cap-him of the safety of his father and her own cap-him of the safety of his father and her own cap-her of the safety of his father and her own cap-her of the safety of his father and her own cap-her of the safety of his father and her own cap-her of the safety of his father and her own cap-her of the safety of his father and h

The Prophet drew the herders to one within a strike trials." side and talked to them for some time in low tones, and, though they made no audible reply, it was evident from the to avert the blow from my family," re-

way in which they nodded their heads plied Alice. that they were agreeing with him. He They had been talking for nearly two

permit him to say farewell." The men cheerfully obeyed the capmanners.' Of course they won't hurt him if I cen help it, but I must say they are a hard crowd to manage. I'll do the best I can." Louis rose to accompany him, but Nora threw her arms about him and tain's order, and, leaping into the saddle, started off to find Bonton's trail. There was no trouble in getting on the track of the outlaws. The hoofs of the cattle stolen from Kyle's valley were visible in every stretch of earth, and cried out: hey had cut into the moss covered rocks like hieroglyphics.

me! Do not part us. We have done you no wrong." "Hush, sister," said Louis. "These It soon became evident that Bouton's

rty had gone to their old camp, a fact hat gave the captain not a little en-ouragement. About noon they reached he encircling hills that command a riew of the whole valley. They saw the nerds grazing by the river, the horses taked near the fires, and could mak out the line that separated the Indians

When Bouton reached his camp, which he did before daylight, he was delighted to find a large accession to his force. More than a score of white men had come in from the south and as many runaway Indians from the reserrations to the north and east. In addition to robbing stages and killing min rs, Bouton's gang "did a large business in horses." The organization at one time numbered many hundreds of men, and its field extended from the Missis-sippi to the Pacific and from the plains British Columbia to the plateaus of

The horse thieves were held together by awful oaths of fidelity and still more awful penalties for treason. Their camps were lodges, and one of their nembers could recognize a "pard" or make himself known wherever he went. But the great bond that held them to-gether was mutual protection for indi-vidual gain. So perfect was this organ-ization—and, no doubt, some of its branches still exist—that horses could

e run through from Texas and sold in olorado or be taken from Montana to Missouri without detection and with the certainty of finding a market. Bouton gave the prisoners into Font Robb's charge, enjoining him to guard them as he valued his life, and then

turned to talk to the new arrivals. His

he led the renegade to one side. They had been there but a minute or wo when a shot rang out and the degraded Patch wheeled as if on a pivot and fell dead at Bouton's feet. Bouton felt that the shot was intend-ed for himself and that another would follow with deadly effect, so^{*} he turned and ran, and as he ran he glanced back, and away on the hills he saw Henry Kyle and beside him the slender form

back to camp. It was after dark when Fairplay and Font Robb returned, and they brought the gratifying news that they had driven Captain Brandon from the hills. "And it cost us dear," said Fairplay; "mighty dear. 'Cause," continued the bearded outlaw, "we've lost more men than Brandon had in his outfit."



How It Will Hop Up and Down When We Have Free Silver.

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Should be Carefully Studied.

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A Traveler in the East Gives Fact

nama told me himself that he was making

less per day now since silver had declined than before its fall. In Japan the horse is

almost an unknown animal as far as

transportation purposes are concerned coolies, both men and women, taking it

place. For thirty-eight cents in our money

these Japanese runners will pull you in

of an Indian girl. Reaching his companions, he ordered them to arm and scout the surrounding hills. Nearly 80 men, all on foot, obeyed his order, and soon the sound of fir-ing was heard on the hills and more than one wounded man came limping



from their allies.

Northwest or Southwest apply to the West for some minutes, but looked mone the A. B. CROUCE, Agent

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Trains leave the B. & O. depot in Pittburg or the East as follows. ortable For Washington D'C., Baltimore, Philac bla, and New York, 7:30 and 9:20 p. 1 umberland, 6:40, 7:30, a.m. 1:10, 9:20 p. m. C. elsville, 6:40, 7:30, a. m. 1.10, 4.30, 4.45, 5.30, 9

sked at length. "I think I have," said Patch, commelserille, esid, 7:30; a. m. 1.10, 4:30, 4:45, 5:30, 9:20;
m. Uniontown, Morgarttown and Fairmont, 7:30; a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Unand 5:30 p. m. M. Piezasta 6:40; 7:30; a. m. and 5:30 p. m. M. Piezasta 6:40; 7:30; a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Washingten, Pa., 7:40; and 30; a. m., 4:00; 4:45 and 3:00; 11:55 p. m. Wheel, 7:30; a. m. and 4:30; 8:00; 11:55 p. m. Wheel, 7:30; a. m. and 4:30; 9:00; 11:35; p. m. Piezer, 7:40; and 9:30; 11:55; p. m. Piezer, 7:40; and 9:30; 11:55; p. m. Piezer, 7:40; and 9:30; p. m. Piezer, 7:40; and 9:40; p. m. Parlor and sleeping cars to Baltimore Washington, Cincinnati, and Chicaro.
H. O. DUNKLE, Gen. Supt. Allegheny, Pa. R. P. REYNOLDS, Supt., Foxburg, Pa. ing to the front. "Are you not the renegade and traior that led the foe into the camp of the people that trusted you?" asked the "rophet sternly. "I did what I thought was right," growled Patch.

our victims?'

"I don't understand you." THE PITTSBURG, SHENANof Dr. Blanchard?' "They lit out last night." "What do you mean?" GO & LAKE ERIE RAILROAD

TIME TABLE-In effect Monday, Jun 28, 1896. Trains are run by Standard Central Time (90th Meridian).

GOING NORTH. 10 | 14 | 12 | STATIONS 9 | 11 | 1 AT J. R. GRIEB'S

7 00 1 42 9 48 Erle..... 6 10 8 35 6 25 1 09 9 15 . Wallace Junct. 6 47 9 15

courtesy.

5 00 1 8 16 17 Branchton ar 7 10 12 10 5 45 8 55 ar...Hilliard...ly 6 25 11 15

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DETROIT, MICH.

"Jest what I say, boss," and Patch told of the flight of Alice and Clara and ave it as his opinion that Henry Kyle ad gone off with them. "Did Henry Kyle compel the maidens o go with him?" "Blow me if I think he did. They dashed away on their horses, but I guess Bouton will get 'em again." Turning from Patch, the Prophet addressed Sim Bliss, on whose appearance the rough life he was leading did not have a very beneficial effect. "And you are one of the lawyers who ame hither from the east?" "I am," replied Sim as he rubbed his bristly chin and bowed with mock "Where are your brothers?" "I do not care to tell you." "I should not ask, for I know where he has gone, and I know his purpose. From the first I have seen through your

evil designs. I can read your purpose as

I do the stars en a cloudless night. But your efforts shall come to naught. When

success seems to you most certain, I

whom you have long accounted dead, and you will melt before the lightning

of his vengeance. Plan and plot and li

luring the short time that is left you.

The day is nearing when the dead who

will come, and I will bring him with m

No2 11 51 7 42 11 46 7 37

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have been long sleeping shall rise, when the fugitive shall come from his hiding place and stand before the world, "ree, white souled man." "That's all very fine," broke in Sim a free, Bliss, "but I don't understand it, and I doubt if you do. Go your way and I shall go mine. There is no good reason why our life paths should cross."

we can show you the petition. I am making a spe. turning leave Exposition Park 6 p.m. cialty of nobby and find Goods W.G. SARGEANT, G. P. A. Meadville, P.

Butler Savings Bank Butler, Pa. Capital - - \$60,000.00 Surplus and Profits, \$119.263.67 your heads.

ECTORS-Joseph L. Purvis, J. H aan, W. D. Brandon, W. A. Stein, J

The Butler Savings Bank is the Oldest Bank ing Institution in Butler County. General banking business transacted We solicit accounts of oll producers, mer chants, tarmers and others. All Business entrusted to us will receive from tarty entrusted to us will receive in the canyon. So suddenly and unexpectedly did he appear in their mids

that they were as much alarmed as if they had seen the dead rising before their eyes. Going over to where Black Link Fin Eagle stood with averted face, the

Prophet asked: ELEMALNEL SI DAL "Where is Louis Kyle?"

trode straight on till he stood i wretches with an expression of loath-ing that made the meanest feel uncomone friend was watching him from the mountains round." "Who has charge of this camp?" he "And have you done all this?"

"I visited your camp left in charge of the renegade Patch, and I there learned that Henry Kyle had fled from his vile Before this he has learned

of your deeds and taken the oath of annihilation.' Desirous of talking alone with the Prophet, Bouton motioned for his com-parions to get back, then sinking his voice without lessening the malignity of his expression he said: "No doubt of that. Now where ar Where are the girls-the daughters "Did I not tell you never to come

near my camp?" "What if you did? Think you that I am to be ordered by you—that I, who for long years have been a free man in these hills, am to be controlled by a godless heathen and red handed bandit? I come and go as do the winds, and you

might as well try to stop them as to control me," replied the Prophet, his bearing more defiant and his strong right hand pressed against the lock of his rifle "I have never been so foolish to try

to check the wind or alter its course but no man ever defied me who did not find me ready to resist or oppose. I have never crossed your path. I have let you have your own way, but you have see n fit to cross my path, and you must take

your own peril. The Prophet raised his voice, and every nan within 100 yards of where they

stood heard him. Bouton dreaded this man as he did no other man in the world, but he well knew that to show fear would be to lose control over his equally superstitions men. He had told them before to shoot Soon after da the Prophet on sight, but they had not done so. He now resolved that they should keep him a prisoner if he could not prevail on them to kill him. Now if ever, he must be strong, and he wa al to the occasion. Turning to hi called out: "The Prophet and Louis Kyle are

risoners. If they attempt to escape, hoot them down. He pointed to the men who were

do this work and then went over to where Black Eagle was talking to Nora Kyle, whom he had assisted from her horse. "Miss Kyle," said Bouton, removin

"If you understood, you would see that our life paths must cross, and at his cap, "I regret that my desire for your continued safety should force m to seem harsh. I request that you speal one of those crossings yours will end. I shall go my way, for you and your friends have given me work to do, and to no person in this party but myself." "I was speaking to her about Ku I cannot tarry or rest till that work is accomplished. Let those of you who are not wholly lost turn before it is too late. shat, " said Black Eagle, "and the whit maiden does not tell me the story yo Forsake your evil ways and your com-panions or you will one and all go down did.

'Because she knows nothing about in the storm that is soon to burst on it. How should she?" 'She should know all," said the I: The Prophet waved his right arm

and with his long rifle in the hollow of his left he strode away nor bestowed dian. "Yet she does not. Hark! What houting is that up the hill?" one backward glance on the astonishe

outlaws. He went directly to the plac where he had left Black Eagle and hi Bonton 'My braves are chasing the herders. 'I thought I heard a woman's cry. braves besieging Louis Kyle's herder Bouton listened again, and as the cr vas not repeated he turned to Nora and said:

"My conduct seems harsh, but in the end you will see that I am your best friend To this Nora made no reply-indeed

her attention was that moment attracted by the rapid discharge of rifles and

CHAPTER XXI.

Throughout all the trouble Captai Brandon had shown himself to be tire less and patient. If he ever felt fatigue he never spoke of it, nor did he show i by any lessening of his amazing energy. If he ever lost heart, as he might wel do in the face of the continued and ev-er increasing troubles, he succeeded in

keeping his depression to himself. From the first he was hopeful, and when othpleasure at receiving so large a re-en forcement was somewhat dampened ers got low spirited he cheered them up and strengthened ances of final success. When he pashed his way to the place where he had seen Alice and Clara from the opposite side of the canyon and found them missing, he gave no sign of impatience.

To the doctor, who was nearly dis

10 the doctor, who was hearly dis-consolate, the captain said: "There is good reason for their leav-ing. Let us try to find their trail." They were engaged in this work when they discovered Black Eagle's Indians and at the same time caught sight of the two girls between the two lines. They charged down and met Clara flying toward them. She was caught in the captain's arms, and Howard Blanc ard was for pressing on, but the cap tain, seeing that the Indians outnum bered them three to one, called a halt and prudently got his men under cover of the rocks. They saw Alice being car-

ried off, but they did not dare to fire on the men surreanding her for fear of de "I never shirk any consequences. If you think to restrain me it must be at Captain Brandon cautioned his little band to remain where they were while he crept down to ascertain the position and force of the energy.

nerved and fa Clara was so mu. tigued that it was impossible to and so, mak go on with her ing virtue a n was agreed t till morning Soon after dail t .se and joy of all, the Proplat and in reply to John t the camp, questie

as to where he came from 1. as to where he came from L. "epided: "I have come up again from the val-ley of the shadow of death with no fac-ulty impaired. I have been in the fiery furnace and come out unscorehed. Yes, I have even been in the den of lio and heard them roaring, but they cow ered before my glance and did not day to strike their hungry teeth into my flesh. I did not fear, for I relied not on my own strength. Nay, I courted the danger, and, lo! I am here. What harm

has befallen our people?" The captain gave a verbal report o rything that happened. Then the rophet, with more directness and muc less ambiguity than was his habit, re lated his own adventures, to the grea

nazement of his friends. "And how did you come to escape? sked the captain when the Prophe told of his capture

"I left in the darkness. Though the guards saw me as plainly as you do now, they dared not to raise their rifles them as with a spell, but the spell would have been broken had I attempted to carry off Louis Kyle. Trust me, his reswill come in good time," said the

shrink from giving him battle. things were on the mond? I am not a prophet, but I knew we could not be fellows. Two oxen and half a do heaten all the time."

when he learned that these outlaws had fled into the mountains to escape the troops and the vigilance committees that had been sent against them. Said one bearded giant, known to his companions by the misnomer Fairplay: "This'll all soon blow over. The troops and vigilantes get tired and soon peter out. Men ain't a-goin to hunt us

"If there's any little job you'd like to have pushed through."

ong without pay, and there's no pay or vigilance committees, I'm happy ay. Now, as we're all over here, B say. ton, if there's any little job you'd like to have pushed through, and I have a hint that there is, why, jest give the word, and me and all the boys will give you the very best we have in the shop. "That's all right, Fairplay. I know I can count on you, and I'll confess I have a job on hand that I want to finish up, but isn't there danger that you'll be followed?" asked Bouton. "Follored!" repeated Fairplay.

Bouton nodded. "There isn't any more danger of bein follored than there is of the great Missouri runnin up hill in flood time. Why, I tell you, we've shook 'em all "You are sure?"

"I'm sartin. Think I'd be such a fool as to leave 'em the ghost of a trail? No, sir, the hunt's up and here we are. Now, what's your private muss?" And Fairplay showed his entire self possesrion by biting a semicircle from a plug of tobacco and tendering Bouton a simi lar luxury.

"Do you remember Brandon?" asked Bouton "Captain Brandon?" Fairplay show

ed that he remembered this gentleman by drawing himself up to his full ight and closing one eve

'That's the man, Fairplay.' "The devil! Is he in these moun over night. "He is."

"What doin?" "Hunting me down." "What's his force?"

"Indians and white men, I think something like 20 men."

"I guess you'll scrape up 100 rifles retty close?" This conversation here came to a close, prietors and those who are forced to buy for the new arrivals crowded around those articles that are necessary to the Bouton and he had to recognize then conducting of their business, and which He showed that he had a wonderful are not produced in Japan, have now to pay double what they did before the great decline took place, and yet the hotel. promemory for names, particularly as the names borne by these wretches were such as never parents gave at baptismal prietors dare not raise the price of their font. Many of them were decidedly perms on account of competition. The proprietor of the Grand hotel in Yoko

defects of their owners. Bowlegs, Cock-eye, Snub, Bald Sam, Whisky Nose, Brick Top and Knock Knee were some of the recognized titles, and they v principally owned by men whose y "Now, in truth," said the delighted captain, "I feel strong, and unless Bou-ton gets all his force together I will not rink from giving him battle." "Ab, my friends," cried honest John rde, "did I not say last night that may were on the mand?

would kill almost any horse, and yet these runners stand among the highest paid labor in that country. There are those in the United States sheep were at once killed. Several fire who depounce Wall street as a gambling

payment.-Ernest R. Ackerman in New York Sun. COSTOFLIVINGELSEWHERE

MR BRYAN'S RECORD. me l'acts That Are Worthy of Careful

It is a fact which the thinking voter is nsidering just now, that William J Bryan does not touch upon the tariff, Bor does he refer to the point that his election will mean a continuation of the hard times which have come upon the country as a result of the passage of the Wilson tariff bill—a bill misnamed a measure for mo-nue, but which produces nothing but a de-

Which are Better Than All the Theories Mr. Bryan is engerly seeking the voter of the Bryan-Altgeld-Tillman Outfl of the farmers, yet on April 7, 1892, he voted in the house in favor of the Springer bill to place wool on the free list, thus The Storekeeper Would Have to Pu New Prices Upon His Goods Every Day. Those who so roundly denounce the striking a blow at every farmer who at-tempts to diversify his industry by raising bankers, especially those residing in Lonsheep. The wool growers of Ohio, of don, should stop to think whether they would not be more in the banker's power than ever if free silver ruled the day. Le Texas, of the west and southw ber this

us see. The present value of silver bullion is governed by the market price in Lon-On the next day, April 8, 1892, he voted n favor of repealing the duty and admit lon; hence, one day it might be worth 55 ting free foreign bagging for cotton, me chinery for its manufacture, cotton ties and cotton gins. Here he voted against cents, on another day 56 cents, and still on another it might be worth only 50 cents o he interest of the workingmen em less. At the present time we have no such fluctuation of the dollar between the time mployed a cotton manufacture, or in the of leaving our offices at night and the time of returning to the same in the mornof machinery thereof.

On July 8, 1892, Mr. Bryan voted to reduce the duty on tin plate and to repeal the section of the McKinley law which created the great tin plate industry in the United States. Another blow was then Any one who has been in a country that is on a silver basis, such as Mexico, China Japan or India, will understand that this is no hypothetical case, but an actual fact, ealt at the workingmen whose votes he for, as credits are always drawn on Lonnow so cagerly seeks!

don, if a traveler in any one of those coun-On May 2, 1892, Mr. Bryan moved to suspend the rules and pass his bill to place binding twine on the free list. He then tries desires to draw money on his lett of credit he is told that they cannot tell struck another blow at the workingmen for hundreds of them found employment what to charge him until they receive the London rate of exchange, which is based on the market price of silver. During part of the time while I was in Japan exchange in the manufacture of twine. It will not do to say his action was "for the benefit of the farmer," because the price of bind was very low, consequent upon rumors of war with Russia, and during those times ing twine is no lower now than it was in 1892. His bill merely gave foreign workthe price of the Japanese yen, or dollar, dropped, and when the rumors were found men employment at the expense of the American workmen. It injured the latter, and did not benefit the farmers. to be without foundation exchange ros and the price of the dollar went up. In a

On July 8, 1892, Mr. Bryan voted for the bill to reduce the duty on lead ore, and to week's time its value fluctuated 10 per cent., and in Japan that was no unusual occurrence. Just think of what a comdiscriminate in favor of lead ores contain-ing silver. This bill could not possibly notion that would make here if it should be necessary for a storekeeper to mark over his whole stock of goods every day benefit any American workingman. It injured those employed in lead mining and smelting; it injured the men who because the value of the dollar had changed delve in silver mines. Possibly it helped the men who deal in silver bullion-but Since the great decline has taken place

in Japan prices for farm produce and mer chandise, except during the war, have no ertainly not one American workingman Mr. Bryan's votes in congr uni formly in favor of measures risen, but have remained about stationary was to reduce the wages of American workingmen, and to diminish the amount because of the increased supply, but the price for everything that is purchased out side of Japan in a gold standard country has risen to almost double. Hotel proof work open to them. He voted to reduce or remove the duties on imported farm products. Is a man who votes steadily to promote foreign interests at the expense of our own to be honored with the highest office in the people's gift, as a reward for such action!

Bryan's votes and his voice have been and are in favor of cheap labor and cheap money—for free trade and free silver.

ANDREW JACKSON'S EIGHTH AN-NUAL MESSAGE.

"A depreciation of the currency is always attended by a loss to the la-boring classes. This portion of the community have neither time nor op-portunity to watch the ebbs and flows of the money matter the bas and flows portunity to watch the ebbs and flows of the money market. Engaged from day to day in their useful tolls, they do not perceive that, although their wages are nominally the same, or even somewhat higher, they are greatly reduced, in fact, by the rapid increase of currency, which, as it appears to make money abound, they are at first inclined to consider a blessing." they jinrickisha for ten hours at a pace that

