

THE NIMBLE DOLLAR.

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

COST OF LIVING ELSEWHERE

Some Facts of Interest That Should be Carefully Studied.

HOW PRICES ARE GOVERNED.

A Traveler in the East Gives Facts Which are Better Than All the Theories of the Bryan-Aiteld-Tillman Outfit. The Storekeeper Would Have to Put New Prices Upon His Goods Every Day.

Those who so roundly denounce the bankers, especially those residing in London, should stop to think whether they would not be more in the banker's power than ever if free silver ruled the day. Let us see. The present value of silver bullion is governed by the market price in London; hence, one day it might be worth 53 cents, on another day 50 cents, and still on another it might be worth only 50 cents or less. At the present time we have no such fluctuation of the dollar between the time of leaving our offices at night and the time of returning to the same in the morning.

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, for, as credits are always drawn on London, if a traveler in any one of those countries desires to draw money on his letter of credit he is told that they cannot tell 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 was very low, consequent upon rumors of war with Russia, and during those times the price of the Japanese yen, or dollar, dropped, and when the rumors were found to be without foundation exchange rose and the price of the dollar went up. In a week's time its value fluctuated 10 per cent., and in Japan that was no unusual occurrence. Just think of what a commotion that would make here if it should be necessary for a storekeeper to mark over his whole stock of goods every day because the value of the dollar had changed over night.

Since the great decline has taken place in Japan prices for farm produce and merchandise, except during the war, have not risen, but have remained about stationary because of the increased supply, but the price for everything that is purchased outside of Japan in a gold standard country has risen to almost double. Hotel proprietors and those who are forced to buy those articles that are necessary to the conducting of their business, and which are not produced in Japan, have now to pay double what they did before the great decline took place, and yet the hotel proprietors dare not raise the price of their rooms on account of competition. The proprietor of the Grand Hotel in Yokohama 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 its place. For thirty-eight cents in our money these Japanese runners will pull you in a jinrikisha for ten hours at a pace that 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 who denounce Wall street as a gambling den, and they claim that the free coinage of silver would lessen the use of Wall street. But the whole population of the United States, if we are on a silver basis, would be compelled to look at the London quotations of silver as called to Wall street before a single transaction could be made any day without running the risk of loss.

In India it is the same as in Japan. The rupee originally was worth 30 or 32 cents; today it is approximately worth 20 or 22 cents, and some days it is down to 20 cents or up to 24 cents. Prices there for food products are no higher now than before the decline in silver took place, they being 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 the same number of rupees. The railroad and the steamship companies cannot raise their rates, but the traveler who comes from a gold standard country can buy his passage for just about one-half what was formerly charged.

A good coachman can be had in Bombay for 10 rupees, or say \$3.20, per month, and an excellent house servant and courier for 1 rupee, or 32 cents per day, with an allowance of 4 annas, or 8 cents, a day for his food, and those house servants constitute the highest paid class of labor in India. These servants are always men, and they commence their day's duties by bringing their master's "chota hazari," or early breakfast, at 7 o'clock in the morning. They help you dress and then proceed to wait upon the table, act as interpreter during your ride, brush your clothes or pipe clay your turban hat when you return and follow you around like a faithful dog on every occasion, pack your trunk, keep off the horde of beggars that hourly annoy you, and when at night you retire they curl themselves up in their blankets and sleep on the mat outside your door, ready to answer your call. This is a fair example of the best paid class of native labor in India.

The English soldiers in India, of whom there are 100,000 and over, bitterly complain that their wages, as now received in 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 compensatory allowance to make their depreciated

wages equivalent to what they formerly received. They claim that while they are 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, tea, sugar and all imported articles would be gone.

Last year there was imported into the United States about \$780,000,000 worth of products which could be classed as necessities, and all these things had to be paid for in gold or in exports at gold prices. Now, the price of wheat is governed by the London quotation in Mark Lane, consequent upon the supply and crop reports received from the Argentine Republic, India and Russia as well as our west. Now, therefore, if business is disarranged in this country so that there are thousands of men out of work and those who are at work get paid in depreciated currency 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, 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 coming from countries that demand gold in payment.—Ernest R. Ackerman in New York Sun.

MR. BRYAN'S RECORD.

Some Facts That Are Worthy of Careful Consideration. It is a fact which the thinking voter is considering just now, that William J. Bryan does not touch upon the tariff, nor 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 revenue, but which produces nothing but a deficit.

Mr. Bryan is eagerly seeking the votes 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 striking a blow at every farmer who attempts to diversify his industry by raising sheep. The wool growers of Ohio, of Texas, of the west and southwest, remember this.

On the next day, April 8, 1892, he voted in favor of repealing the duty and admitting free foreign bugging for cotton, machinery for its manufacture, cotton ties and cotton gins. Here he voted against the interest of the workmen employed in cotton manufacture, or in the building of 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 dealt at the workmen whose votes he now so eagerly seeks!

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 struck another blow at the workmen, for hundreds of them found employment in the manufacture of twine. It will not do to say his action was "for the benefit of the farmer," because the price of binding twine is no lower now than it was in 1892. His bill merely gave foreign workmen employment at the expense of the American workmen. It injured the latter, and did not benefit the farmers.

On July 8, 1892, Mr. Bryan voted for the bill to reduce the duty on lead ore, and to discriminate in favor of lead ores containing silver. This bill could not possibly benefit any American workman. It injured those employed in lead mining and smelting; it injured the men who delve in silver mines. Possibly it helped the men who deal in silver bullion—but certainly not one American workman.

Mr. Bryan's votes in congress were uniformly in favor of measures whose effect was to reduce the wages of American workmen, and to diminish the amount of 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 ANNUAL MESSAGE.

"A depreciation of the currency is always attended by a loss to the laboring classes. This portion of the community have neither time nor opportunity to watch the ebb and flow of the money market. Engaged from day to day in their useful toils, 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 abundant, they are at first inclined to consider a blessing."

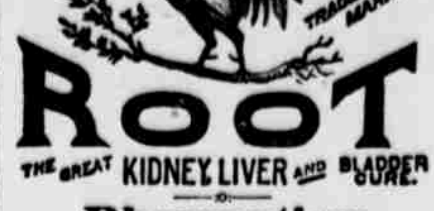
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Cancer cured on the breast, head, face, lip, hand or anywhere on the external surface of the body (in eight days) without the loss of a drop of blood. No knife used. Terms very reasonable. Call at my office or address:

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P. S.—Kindly ask your druggist or merchant whether he keeps Dr. D. R. Rothrock's remedies viz: Two-day cough cure, Rheumatic Lincture, Electric Neuralgia Cure, Liver Pills, Headache Powders, Vegetable Condition Powder for all domestic animals, Eas. Peppermint, Golden Tincture, Perfecto Vanilla, Laudanum, Perfumic and Castor Oil. If not, tell him to order them at once as they are sold and used everywhere. D. R. ROTHROCK, M. D., Physician and Pharmacist, New Berlin, Pa.

Orphan's Court Sale of Valuable Real Estate!

By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphan's Court of Snyder county, the administrator of the estate of Howard J. Boltz, late of Franklin Twp., will expose to public sale, on the premises on:

Saturday, Oct. 10th, 1892.

The following described real estate to wit: All that certain tract or messege of land situated in Franklin Twp., Snyder Co., Pa., bounded on the North by a public road leading to Middleburgh, on the East by land of Alfred Gamberburg, South by land of John Dietrich, West by land of Isaac Platt, deceased, containing Seventeen (17) acres and 127 perches more or less with the improvements thereon are erected a two-story weather boarded house, bank barn, ice house and all other necessary outbuilding, Two wells of water and plenty of choice fruit on the premises. This land is in a high state of cultivation.

Sale to commence at ten o'clock a. m. when terms will be made known by

ADA V. BOLLIG, Administratrix.

Notice in Divorce.

To Johnson W. Kerstetter, late of Snyder Co., Pa. Whereas, Clara S. Kerstetter, your wife has filed a bill in the court of common pleas of Snyder county, of Feb. term, 1892, praying a divorce against you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said court on or before the 20th day of September next, to answer the complaint of the said Clara S. Kerstetter and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

ALFRED SPEIGHT, Sheriff of Snyder County

Sheriff's Office, August 25, 1892.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS.—Notice is hereby given that the following Widows' Appraisements under the 4th law, have been filed with the Clerk of said Court of Snyder county for Confirmation on Monday, the 28th day of Sept. 1892.

Appraisement of Elizabeth Fisher widow of G. Monroe Fisher late of the township of Monroe, dec'd under the \$300 law.

Appraisement of Julian Sechrist widow of John H. Sechrist late of the township of Union dec'd under the \$300 law.

J. C. SCHROCK, Clerk, O. C.

Middleburg Market

Corrected weekly by our merchants.

Butter.....	12
Eggs.....	14
Pitted cherries.....	14
Unpitted.....	2
Blackberries.....	6
Raspberries.....	8
Onions.....	40
Lard.....	7
Tallow.....	4
Chickens per lb.....	6
Turkeys.....	7
Side.....	7
Shoulder.....	7
Ham.....	10
Old Wheat.....	.62
Rye.....	.30
Corn.....	.28
Oats Old.....	.20
Bran per 100 lbs.....	.65
Middlings.....	.75
Chop.....	.85
Flour per bbl.....	3.40

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As a Family Medicine Bagn's Cotery King for the Nerves passes from sire to son as a legacy. If you have Kidney, Liver or Blood disorder do not delay, but get a free sample package of this remedy at once. If you have Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Rheumatism, etc., this grand specific will cure you. S. B. Howell, M. D., 121 N. W. Packer, North W. H. Hermon, Trevolville and R. H. Walters, Penns Creek, the leading druggists, sole agents, and are distributed at salaried price to the afflicted. Large packages, 50c and 25c.

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