GOLD-LINED DEMOCRACY

Bryan Men Have No Time For Parker and His Wall Street Clique.

PREFER TO SUPPORT WATSON

Many Silver Democrats In Pennsylvania Are Going to Vote For the Socialists' Candidate.

[Special Correspondence.]

Harrisburg, Oct. 4. From all over Pennsylvania come re ports that thousands of Democrats who followed Bryan loyally in his two campaigns for the presidency will not vote blazed brightly in every corner of the for Parker at the election on the 8th of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania dur-

next month. They have no confidence in Parker. has repudiated the principles which he strations were held in Pittsburg and voted for at the last two presidential elections. They charge him with hav- cipal towns of the state, in the viling surrendered to the Wall street lages and hamlets on the hills and in clique of financial conspirators who the vales there were rousing rallies ing to defeat Roosevelt for the presi- furled the Republican banners, and

Many of the real, genuine, Simon- balance of the campaign. pose to vote for "Tom" Watson, the ing majority for Roosevelt will be fulcandidate of the Socialistic party, for filled. president, who stands for the true doc-

intend to vote directly for Roosevelt. The Democrats who are opposed to every nomination was recorded in till now.

Parker have a compact organization in time All through the south, where many Democrats honestly believe in Bryan, vote for Watson. Over in New Jersey, where Watson is scheduled to make a

a strong following of old-time Demoforces for this campaign. In counties like Luzerne, Schuylkill, Lackawanna, York, Adams, Mifflin and others, where there are many Demo crats who refuse to accept the Parker policy of switching from one platform to another on the slightest provoca-

tion, there is a pronounced sentiment in favor of Watson. Many of these Democrats will vote the full Socialist ticket. An effort is being made to get Watson to visit som of the Democratic strongholds in this state, and it may be successful. The candidate of the Socialists for vice president spent several days last week in York, Schuylkill and other counties in Pennsylvania, and he is booked to make more speeches this week in this state.

The silver Democrats style the Perkerites the "Gold-lined Democracy." They say such Democrats are ready to change their coats or their colors at any time to win, and that no man with any self-respect could follow such lead-

Parker's letter of acceptance was the last straw that broke the tie that bound many silver Democrats to his candidacy.

Parker never before expressed his "unqualified belief" in the gold standard, though he used the expression "again," intimating that he was only repeating a formerly avowed opinion. himself with saying in his Sheehan telegram: "I regard the gold standard In his speech of ac ceptance he merely referred to that telegram "regarding" the gold standard as established as covering his views on the subject.

That he has finally plucked up courage to say that he actually believes in the gold standard is, perhaps, due are concerned," he stated. "My ancesto the fact that he appreciates now, as every other person of sound judgment appreciates, that the bunco words | ments of these good people about as of his telegram failed to deceive a single silver voter in the country. and that he has lost beyond the possibility of reclaim every state in the west that either Bryan or McKinley carried in 1896 or 1900.

In a last desperate effort to gain the support of the Democracy that falters and wavers even in the east, he appears to be willing now to commi himself unequivocally on the subject of the gold standard. But the voters of the east, not only the Republicans who voted for McKinley and sound money, but the Gold Democrats, who In two national campaigns refused to barter the nation's honor for financial heresies, will ask Mr. Parker why, if he actually believes in the gold standard, why, if this is an "unqualified be lief," he twice went to the polls—in 1896 and 1900—and voted for the free silver programme of William J. Bryan? If in 1896 and 1900 Mr. Parker could deliberately vote and act against his convictions, if he has any, could he act now and in the future if he were elected president of the United States?

Thus Parker has failed to keep the silver Democrats in line, and he has disgusted the sound money Democrats and lost the respect of Republicans and good citizens generally.

His case is a hopeless one. A close observer of political conditions in this state said a few days ago: "I find a strong disposition on the part of many of the more ardent Bryan followers either to support Watson or to vote directly for Roosevelt. Every- between parties as to those between where the most absolute confidence is individuals. felt in Roosevelt's election, and that he

"I find the Democrats apathetic and many of them openly express the be- 'which guards and develops our induslief that the Democratic ticket has no tries.' chance. Unless something is done to clusion that they do not want their in-arouse them, I look for a large stay-at-dustries guarded any longer or prohome Democratic vote."

Bargains.

Wife (home from a shopping tour)-Well, I'm tired out, and I had such an annoying experience today I feel positively cheap. Husband-Well, you certainly look as

if you should be cheap. Wife-How do you mean?

The Muansn.

ROOSEVELTENTHUSIASM

Republicans Rally Throughout the State About Party's Standard.

MANY MEETINGS BEING HELD

Chairman Penrose Gratified Over the Settlement of All the Republican Deadlocks.

[Special Correspondence.]

Philadelphia, Oct. 4. The fires of Republican enthusiasm ing the last week when the presidential campaign can be said to have been They say he lacks sincerity and that he fairly opened. Great popular demon-Philadelphia, and in many of the prinhave for more than a year been schem- of the stalwart voters who have unwill keep them bravely flying for the

pure Democrats who believe in the Chi- | Chairman Penrose, of the Republicago and the Kansas City platforms can state committee, is more confident for which they fought so strenuously in than ever that his prediction that two great presidential contests, pro- Pennsylvania will give a record break-

The last day for the filing of certificates of nomination has passed, and if made while the little moon is turn- I do not know why this is so, but it is. Not a few of them, however, who Secretary Wesley R. Andrews, of the ed up the boards will cup up at the The baby must chew the rag. want to see Parker "the worst licked state committee, who took personal charge of this part of the work, has have seen many a board turn up at been complimented upon the fact that the end, but never knew what did it Lord Ellenborough, the great English

every deadlock over a Republican nomination was broken in time to they have formed clubs to work and have the nomination certificates filed if killed when the little moon is on bandboxes, which were his utter abwithin the prescribed limit. Possibly the increase it will swell. the most difficult contest to settle was that in the 33d senatorial district, where Senator Stewart, of Franklin, number of speeches this week, there is crats who have joined the Watson and Editor A. S. Welch, of the Mount Union (Huntingdon county) Times, were the rival candidates. After over 100 ballots Mr. Welch agreed to withdraw and save the district to the Republican party. He did not do so, nowever, until he had a compact entered into by which Huntingdon county is to have the next two terms in

the state senate from this district. Chairman Penrose, on the settlement of this contest, gave out a public statement in which he commended the self-sacrificing action of Mr. Welch, and declared that the Republican organization was deeply indebted to him for his course which made it possible to insure the election of a Republican

to the senate from this district. With all of the nominations out of the road, Chairman Penrose and Secretary Andrews have been giving more time to the organization of mass meet ings throughout the state. They have planned an interesting series of demonstrations which will keep the spellbinders of the Republican party busy from now until election day. They are making a special effort to get the first

voters organized. The Democrats have been sending special campaign literature to the Dunkards and the Quakers of Pennsylvania, in an effort to line them up aginst Roosevelt. They have not had any success in that direction.

Congressman Butler, of the Delaware-Chester district, who has a large number of Quakers among his constituents, called on President Roosevelt a few days ago and informed him that he could count absolutely upon the support of the Quakers who are Republicans, and most of them vote

the Democrats, so far as the Quakers tors for 200 years before me were Quakers, and I believe I know the sentiwell as anybody. They are for Roosevelt in Pennsylvania, and I am told that they are giving their support to

him elsewhere.' Congressman Cassel, from the Lancaster district, declares that the Dunk-

ards are all for Roosevelt. Senator Philander Knox, who made his initial speech of the campaign at the great Philadelphia demonstration, under the auspices of the Manufacturers' Club, made a splendid impres sion. His address will be one of the most sought-for documents of the Republican campaign. The national committee is already getting hundreds of thousands of copies printed, as it is considered one of the most effective presentations of the record of the Roosevelt administration yet given. He refuted many of the Democratic charges against the administration and showed that the president has been a patriotic and courageous champion of the people against the encroachment of corporate and monopo-

listic power. Senator Knox, among other things,

"The record of President Roosevelt's three year's stewardship is such that his party has unanimously nominated him as worthy to be continued in his

high place. "The Republican party is not on the defensive, and that great canon of evidence and good sense which places the burden of proof upon him who ac cuses applies as well to contentions

"The Republican position upon the will receive also the electoral vote of tariff is plain and easily understood. It is all in a sentence. We stand unflinchingly to the policy of protection, When our people reach the contected any further, they will pass the power over to those who are willing to execute such a policy."

Mushrooms, even cellar grown ones which are everywhere to be had in large quantities, however good and genuine they may be, may develop a violent poison a few hours after they Husband - Shop worn.-Philadelphia | are picked. They are generally safer, however, than the wild mushrooms The latter, though the genuine article, One of the most remarkable of fishes | will sometimes absorb poison from the is the mudfish, which inhabits certain spawn of dangerous fungi which lie of the rivers of western Africa and, as in the ground they grow in and be as its name implies, lurks at the bottom of these rivers. In that region the river great many of the deaths reported evers are liable to periodical droughts, cry year as caused by toadstools mis-when such a drought is imminent, the fish retires to deep water and exen-vates a pit, in which it lies, covering itself over with a thick layer of mud. the true mushroom which has absorb-ed poison. Out of a single field one batch of mushrooms may be excellent It can then bear with impunity the complete drying up of the river. But the most interesting fact about the creature is that during the time of its peel and show all the marks of the voluntary imprisonment it breathes air genuine article. There is one test directly through an aperture left in the cocoon by means of lungs just like a land animal. When the returning rains dissolve the mud and liberate the fish, it breathes by means of gills, just low tint round the edges throw them like any other fish.

RULED BY THE MOON

OF NORTH CAROLINA.

They Kill Hogs, Plant and Build Aecording to the Tilt of the Moon. How to Keep a Dog and What One

ue with them. They are great believers in signs and old sayings. They do things by the moon.

the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer. It must and was trying to protect. be right or the fence will sink into the ground. The bottom rail must be ed. put down when the little moon is turned up, so that it will not sink into the ground. To prove that this is the right them?" sort of doctrine let a person make an experiment with two bricks. Put she kin cut teeth." down one while the little moon is up

as left. If one would cover his house well he moon is turned down. That is easy. The boards will keep their shape if rived then. But, on the other hand, ends when exposed to the weather. I

ment near the ground.

Ascension day.

day. That brings bad luck. If a farmer puts out manure or fer- my wig-where is my wig?"

it will stay, but if the little moon threwn out of the carriage window." points down it will leach out. There are a thousand and one of these signs and sayings if they could be collected. Many of them are met in other than Dutch communities.

Lived there a country boy in Meckenburg who did not know how to treat his old hound for various shortcomings? If when you get a new dog he will not stay with you cut the hair tip off his tail and bury it under the front steps, and then he will abide with you forever. Nobody can take him from you. If you would have the dog love you better than he could anybody else wear a bit of meat in the heel of your shoe a day and then give it to the dog to eat. It is strange doctrine, but true, for I have tried it. dog with a stick and bury it under the

for most of the hunter's time is wasted in hunting for the silent dog. hunter goes to the woods and listens for the squeaking noise that is made by the rubbing together of two trees, as the puppy is large enough to stand

will do.

, the blow the nume, shourd pursu green gourd over his head. That will ake tree dogs-barking dogs. But I ODD BELIEFS BY DUTCH FARMERS cannot refrain from giving a word of warning here. I hit one of my puppies too hard once and broke his head in-

stead of the gourd. In certain sections of the south there skin without difficulty. It was my good fortune once to see the trick tried.

the blundering ministry of England turned on their luckless instrument, of self help by tasks appropriate to One day I was traveling in the lower Byng. Voltaire was the lifelong friend their age and forces and to beget in part of Mecklenburg county when I of Richelieu, the conqueror. But he saw two small boys running, carrying was, too, the man of whom it was the interior irrend them scorn of idleness and to beget in the scorn of idleness and the scorn of idle something. The youngsters were red said that "for twenty years the redress in the face and hot. I could see that they were bent on purpose. The larger pen. On Dec. 20, 1756, he wrote to that they derived the realization of powers and thus to approximate Tennyson's they were bent on purpose. The larger of the two, a red topped boy, was in Richelieu telling Byng's story, and that goal of man, "Self reverence, self Before building a worm fence the the lead. He held in his hand some vainglorious person replied generously Dutch always watch the moon, says thing that he seemed to be jealous of

> "Rabbit brains-hot rabbit brains," was the quick reply.

"What are you going to do with "We's going to rub sister's gums, so

I followed the boys and watched the

ground and that the other will remain that rabbit and killed him far afield. But all that trouble could have been admiral's execution. avoided had the child been supplied must make the boards when the little with a bag of moles' feet. If the mother will take the feet of a ground mole,

Out Went the Bandbox

The moon must be right when a when Lady Ellenborough said that she It is a matter of gratification that Dutchman kills his hogs. If the hogs should like to accompany him. He re- and then pour encourager les autres."are killed when the little moon is on plied that he had no objection, provided the decrease the meat will shrink, but she did not incumber the carriage with horrence. During the first day's jour-To have good turnips one must plant ney Lord Ellenborough, happening to on Israel's day-that is, in August. If stretch his legs, put his foot through corn is planted when the little moon something below the seat. He discovpoints up the ears will grow too near ered that it was a bandbox. Up went the top. The ear gets more nourish- the window and out went the bandbox. The coachman stopped, and the No work is done on Ascension day. footman, thinking that the bandbox It is a day of rest and pleasure. If the bad tumbled out of the window by first visitor to a home that day is a some extraordinary chance, was going man all the eggs that are setting will to pick it up when Lord Ellenborough hatch roosters; if a woman, pullets furiously called out, "Drive on!" The will prevail. Therefore a man is an un- bandbox accordingly was left by the welcome guest early in the morning on ditch side. Having reached the country town where he was to officiate as It is not right to carry out the ashes | judge, Lord Ellenborough proceeded to between Christmas and New Year's array himself for his appearance in the tilizer when the little moon points up lord," replied the attendant, "it was

Third

Fourt

Fifth

Sir Samuel Baker once had a thrilling adventure with an African buffalo bull Sixth which he discovered standing in the shallows of a small lake. He fired two bullets without effect, and the animal charged. Sir Samuel had no ammunition left; but, luckily, the bull halted to stare at him. "Suddenly a bright thought flashed through my mind," says Baker. "Without taking my eye off the animal before me. I put a double charge of powder into the right hand shirt. I took all the money from my pouch, 3 shillings in sixpences and 2 anna pieces. rouleau with the piece of rag, rammed them down the barrel. They Some folks find it better to measure a were hardly home before the bull steps than to nick the tail. Either way ered, with their points on either side of me and the muzzle barely touching It so happens now and then that a his forehead, when I pulled the trigger, fine dog refuses to bark at the tree. and 3 shillings' worth of small change That sort of hunting is unsatisfactory, rattled into his hard head. Down he went and rolled over with the sudden-

How we ween Vervet.

To raise the pile on velvet or plush hold the wrong side over steam arising gathers the bark from the point of from boiling water until the pile rises. friction, makes a soup of it and gives Grease may be taken out of velvet by it to the dog. If anything will help little turpentine poured over the spot him after he is grown that will. But then rub briskly with a piece of dry if the puppy is taken in time there will fiannel. Repeat the operation if necon no shent dog at the tree. As soon sary and hang the article in the air.

Of course you read

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ADMIRAL BYNG. A Brave Sailor Who Paid the Penal-Two years after Voltaire left Prus

ish friend, Byng. The story of Byng s a saying that if you will rub a teeth- is familiar to all his countrymen. The ing baby's gums with warm rabbit French had beaten the English on the curse, but a blessing—a positive means enough in an open letter, wherein he "What have you there, boy?" I shout- fight the English fleet must have been totally destroyed and that the admiral's misfortune came not from cowardice or inefficiency, but from the hand of God nay and the Earl of Devon, and and the valor of the French.

Voltaire wrote to Byng, sending Richelleu's letter, but he could not save the pass through this world but once. If, victim. Byng paid the penalty of other men's folly. To Voltaire he left a operation. It was all right, and I have grateful message and a copy of his dewill be noticed that the one laid when learned since that teething was made fense, and in "Candide," with that baneasier by the act. The boys had chased tering malice which is his alone, Voltaire sharply satirizes the scene of the

"And why should this admiral be put to death?" "Because he has not killed enough sew them up in a sack and tie them people. He fought with a French admiral and is not considered to have

been sufficiently near to him."

"That is certainly true," was the an-

If it were not for bores it would be and still another farther north in the very difficult for us to realize what neighborhood of the Colville river .--

eternity is .- New Orleans Times-Demo- Field and Stream.

work among the so called middle to the pampering of children, to the supplying of their natural and artificial enough." In general, work is not a brains the teeth will come through the sea, and, mad with disappointed rage, dies of an "uncertain age." them happy through the self respect

> The following sentiment has been is said to have been inscribed upon the therefore, there be any kindness I can show or any good thing I can do to any

> northern United States to the limits of

not defer it nor neglect it, for I shall Wide Range of the Moose. America is of enormous extent, from Nova Scotia in the extreme east,

een sufficiently near to him."
"But," said Candide, "the French admiral was just as far away from the Alaska. Throughout this vast extent of territory but two species are recognized—the common moose. Alces ameriswer. "But in this country it is salutary to put an admiral to death now gigas, of the Kenal peninsula—but it is probable that further exploration will bring to light another species near the head waters of the Laird river and the Sassiar mountains of British Columbia

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