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> GALUSHA A. GROW. of Susquehanna County. SAMUEL L. DAVENPORT, of Erie County.

Editorial.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

In 1872 Mr. Nasby wrote from Baltimore where he was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention which nominated Greely as follows:

"Wot a blessing is Greeley! With Greeley we shel hev reform and piece, with Greeley ther will be no lawlisness on the part of the ex-Rebels; the Ku-Klux will be put I know this hev it from his committee. Take suthin.

There was one mae proudly sporting a Greeley and repudiashun badge, another with Greeley and payment of the debt in gold, and every one of them was jubilants at the prospect of having his ideas carried out for every one of 'em said he had full and positive assurances The porch of the building is wide

from his committee.

I speet I shel have to take the stump this fall for Greeley. I do it gladly without any assocrances from his committee, for, of course, he'll have to take care of his supporters, and bein' cared for is just now my principle business. But I shel try to confine myself to one seckhun

Ef the national committee take me over much territory I want to know exactly what that territory is and shel make a map of it, and shel write on the margin of each seck-shun precisely wot the leading interest of its inhabitants is, and to wot pertikeler policy it will be ne-cessary to pledge the party. The note will run thus:

Pennsylvania, high tariff on iron, coal and sech—Protection strong danger of importations—drain of gold to pay for foreign manufac-tures—would you have our horny-handed laborers reduced to the level of pauper labor ? Never, Illinois—Broad wheat fields, corn

and cattle on a thousand hills. Agriculture our nateral. Wood you tax the tax the sweat of the honest farmer to build up the purse proud sylvania? Never.

Noo England. Tariff on cotton goods and proteckshun to the negro of the south, and the execution of the laws even if military has to be

I can't make any serious mistakes. P. V. Nassy,

wich wuz postmaster.

RESULTS OF CHICAGO CON-

Populists, Anarchists, Free Silver- downfall of the factions which do- soulless beauty that ever graced the who speculate in land but do not work ites and Democrats so called, after minated at Chicago, and who still fairest form on earth.—The Churchincubation have hatched, both a hopes that the doctrines of Jeffer- man.

platform and candidates. It is dif- son, Jackson and the fathers ficult to speak in a temperate man- party should be maintained. ner of the proceedings or the re-subscribe for the Passa. sult, but it is not at all necessary for

Our space prevents giving names of Democrats of prop ferent and warring elements which composed controlled and dominated who have declared that they its deliberations. After reading the support the Chicago ticket, a vituperative speeches of its orators support McKinley.

there remains absolutely nothing The list of leading Deni for the friends of good government newspapers in the East, West and and sound money to say, in con- South which refuse aid and comdemnation of the party, if it is en. fort to the party platform and nomititled to be called by such a digni- nees includes nearly every piper of fied appellation. From the plat- prominence and large circulation. form of that convention anathemas The only leading New York paper were hurled opprobious epithets which swallows the pill is the Jourbandied, jeers, sarcasms, wrang- nal. In Pennsylvania the Times. lings, profanity and abuse illumin- Record and Patriot, are all arrayed ated the speeches, and all aimed not against the party and its platform. at the common and vigorous foe of | Poor old Miss Democracy! She Democracy the Republican party is a misfit in the midst of misforbut at the so called Democracy it- tunes.

The New York Sun which pro-Looking at the scene and reading the oratory dispassionately, it was fessed a few weeks ago to be full of pitiable. That a party which in the suspicion, and doubt as to McKin. past has claimed an adherence to ley's position on the money question principle and dignified itself to some and was one of the bitterest, and ent by an adherence to the land. most persistent and perhaps the abrks of its founders, should be lest in opposition to him now says n from its time-honored moor. "the Presidential candidate of every s, its traditions tossed to the Democrat who favors honest money nds, its principles trampled in the and who still hopes to crush the re of dissension, its ranks decim- enemies of the fundamental princid by the shot of its leaders, and ples he was bred in should be withrouted fragments covered with out hesitation, evasion or sop to oquy and scorn, is, indeed a sad prejudice William McKinley. striking commentary on the

The roads were badly washed in ty which is willing for the sake of many places during the heavy emporory political gain to enter storms last week. At Conashaugh o affiliation with any element hill the culvert was insufficient to ich promises aid, and which will carry off the water, and it cut across andon principle for the sake of rendering the road impassable until repaired. This is all another les-The Democratic party coquetted son for supervisors to look well to with Populism, it invited the free the places where water is taken silver caresses, it coddled with the across a road and to have the gutters Anarchists, it smiled on Socialism alongside large enough to carry off the party in their crazy quilt and these requisites.

stifed its cries with a discordant roar Can Pennsylvania Democrats logiof triumph. It is in the toils and cally refuse their support to the have earned as a lawyer. One is a farm its efforts at release like the fly in Chicago platform and ticket? They of 2,300 acres of land, and the other the spider's web only render its entanglement more complete. The Democratic party has sown the wind to bind the party here to free silver and is now reaping the whirlwind of discomfiture and discontium.

This would seem to fire silver could take either of these farms, even if and all the platform represents. I should present him with the ground, and make a dollar out of it. I mean, of transportation facilities in newly cultured grain countries; among them India, Russia and the Argentine Rewhat a state has the mighty fallen.

Now that the hot days are here and vegetable matter decays most We cordially ask every Republirapidly, every householder in the can who desires the success of his Borough should have an especial party in the County this fall to cocare that there is no accumulation. operate in extending the circulation All refuse and waste of any kind, of the Press. Take it yourself and whatever, should be so disposed of get your neighbor to do likewise. that it may not become offensive, Let us have a long pull, a strong that in some way free silver will give and breed disease germs. Closets, pull and all pull together.

cesspools and pig pens should receive immediate attention by being Democracy as taught by Jefferson kept clean and a sufficient supply of opposed slavery, but by concession, to 1 leaders, wages would be doubled disinfectants and deodorizers used compromise and surrender it passed along with doubled prices of everything to prevent gases arising. A good into the control of extreme slave the farmer buys. Mr. Boies clearly exto prevent gases arising. A good into the control of extreme slave sanitary condition of the town is inholders, so, by the same processes abundant money" will be the practical than double that of any year prior to Rebels; the Ku-Kux will be put dispensable to the health and comfound the negroes will be protecked agement of city people to sojourn 1896.

dispensable to the health and comfound the silver men are now in control. For this would no doubt be a very and the negroes will be protecked agement of city people to sojourn 1896.

THE MILFORD LYCEUM.

is gold. No one country can act in debased currency which will reduce the opposition to the world's fixed busi-wages of the workers? now opened daily for the use of ness methods and maintain position that free silver would cut down wages members and any who desire to among the leading nations of the is the admission that "a farmer who avail themselves of the advantages globe. It is against all business works himself can make a small farm its books and newspapers afford, principles.

and cool, the room large and comfortable and a courteons attendant Mr. Pattison's long distance teleis present. The officers would be phone to audibly answer Harrity's glad to have our summer visitors appeals from Chicago last week will bor? That is not the kind of farmers and others patronize the Lyceum place the party in this State in, is which Americans wish to see thrive. that it may be made as popular and at present, what no fellow can find

If you desire to be informed on An entertainment in aid of the association an extended notice of the great question of the day, and which is given in another column especially on the money question If ex-Governor Boies thinks himself enwhich will be the main issue in this titled to an income from his land withcampaign, read the Press.

It might interest the readers of In reply to an enquiry by a subscriber we give below the rate of the Dispatch to see the views of its That under free silver a few men could distinguished editor on the Silver use chesp mency to speculate in land tax levied for county purposes for question, if he has any convenient for exhibition.

> It is in order now for our bright roung cotemporary to write a leading editoral on "the Bryan Pill." Has he swallowed it?

A Cheurful Face. Next to the sunlight of heaven is the cheerful face. There is no mis-taking it — the bright eye, the un-have been struggling over since to pay clouded brow, the sunny smile, all for them. The heavy mortgages, with tell of that which dwells within. high interest rates, which are crushing Who has not felt its electrifying influence? One glance at this face by the cheap money craze of the last 1894—10 mills. Also 3 mills for indebted lifts us out of the mists and shadows generation. Free coinage would repeat the evils brought about by the overis ways and so on. Even with such preparation it will be close and judgmatical work but I can do it. Besides them patriots which expect to be postmasters and such will always be on hand to post me so that I can you hand to post me so that I can you hand to post me so that I can you hand to post me so that I can you hand to post me so that I can you hand to post me so that I can you hand to post me so that I can you hand to post me so that I can you hand to post me so that I can you hand to post me so that I can you had been any serious mistakes. One cheerful face in the household ing the present owners of farms would will keep everything warm and benefit speculators and make it harder The Press will earnestly labor light within. It may be a very plain for the millions of landless and hom during the campaign just entered face, but there is something in it we on to uphold the cause of sound feel, but cannot express; and its money, protection to home indust- cherry smile sends the blood dan- and is advocating free silver with the ries and good government.

Every Republican who believes in the above principles and every Demthe above principles and every Demthe above principles and every Demthe plain, cheerful face, and we count in the County who desires the would not experience it for all the VENTION.

The aggregation at Chicago of County who desires the count

FREE COINAGE CASTLES IN THE AIR.



The cheap money devil tempts the farmers with promises of prosperity, but the men he deludes will find that he leads them only to rain and poverty. Now, as in the past, the tempter finds willing dupes who will learn, when it is too late, that free silver prosperity is only a mirage.

TO CUT DOWN WAGES.

By Paying Labor In Cheap Dollars.

THE SILVERITES' SCHEME.

Why Ex-Governor Boies Wants and Asia, has never been approached in Free Silver-Rich Landlords Could Then Make Big Profits.

Ex-Governor Horace Boics of Iowa is the water. The damage results franker than his fellow silverites, who from a neglect to properly attend to these requisites.

franker than his fellow silverites, who protend that their 50 cent dollar scheme would benefit the working classes. In a recent interview he says:

Q. What are the figures? A. As recently as 1880 Great Britain imported, ments have combined and swathed from a neglect to properly attend to pretend that their 50 cent dollar scheme

"I have myself in this state two for consumption and re-export, 55,961,-farms, paid for largely with money I 924 hundredweight of wheat—a large price of labor and the present price paid their favorite son. This would seem for farm products, no man in the world markable increase in wheat production? course, that he could not equip the farm India, Russia and the Argentine Rewhat a state has the mighty fallen.
"The worst of all knaves are those who can mimic their former honout of the income he would get by selling the products. A farmer who works himself and is assisted by the labor of sons and daughters could make a small farm pay. But no farm is profitable when conducted on the basis of a manu-facturing business. Cheap and abundant money is the only remedy for this intol-erable state of things."

This is a candid admission that he the farmers cheaper labor. The mere fact of an increase in the price of farm products would not make farming profitable, if, as is claimed by most of the 16 seres of land. But what does the poor laborer think of the scheme? Are the to 1887. The standard money of the world American people ready to vote for a

pay." What kind of farmers does Mr.
Boies expect to see prosper? Men who
have bought up big tracts of land which they hold out of use in the expectation meantime are working it with hired la-The man who owns and works his own Ind is the ideal farmer of this country. The big estate with its "gangs" of hired men may do while new territories are being opened up, but the welfare of the republic depends on the men who culti-vate the soil owning the land they till. out working it himself, he is very much mistaken. No farmer should prosper who simply "owns land" and expects to make a profit out of other men's labor paid laborers is the very best of reasons why the masses should vote against it.

Ex-Governor Boies admits that the farmer who works can make his farm pay. But in another part of the same interview he says that farms bought 20 or 25 years ago cannot be made to pay interest on their cost. This is a strong argument against cheap money, for it was the greenback inflation of the war period which put the prices of land so less men to get a piece of land on which

to make a living.
Mr. Boios is evidently a sincere man

WHIDDEN GRAHAM.

At a secret conference of the belting silver delegates to the St. Louis conven tion an address to the people of the United States was agreed upon and given to the press. This declaration of free cinage doctrine was prepared after areful consideration by Senators Teller, Oubois and Cannon and other silver enders and may therefore be held to mbody the strongest arguments which an be made in favor of the silver stand-

ident.

Our present financial policy was defor instance, to be explained? A. By the enormously rapid increase in grain liberately adopted by the representatives of the American people in congress assembled. The charge that it was dic tated by foreign nations is an unfounded imputation on the men chosen to make rapid since 1878? A. The increase in

grain growing area in this period, espeour laws. The idea that this is a country of pro cially in North America, South America ducers while other nations are conany equal period in the history of the ers only is too silly for argument. For every dollar's worth of products we sell abroad we buy back at some time a dol-Q. How do we judge of actual com-petition in the sale of wheat? A. By lar's worth of foreign products the supplies thrown annually on the world's great distributing markets.

Q. What market in particular? A. increase over the preceding annual average. In 1895 it imported 81,749,955 Thus instead of doubling the basis of

hundredweight. Q. What has made possible this re-

Q. Has there been an increase in the United States itself? A. An enormous

FARM PRODUCTS.

Prices Have Fallen Because of Increase

Production In All Parts of the World.

Q. Is it true that the price of wheat

and many other farm products has fallen

heavily? A. It is.
Q. How are such declines, in wheat,

growing area throughout the world.

Q. Has this increase been especially

Q. How large? A. In 1875 there were 26,381,512 seres of wheat cultivated in this country; in 1891 there were 89,916,897, an increase of 50 per cent. The yield in 1875 was 292,136,-000 bushels, a heavy increase over pre-ceding years. In 1891 the yield was 611,780,000. Even last year, with a thinks that wages are now too high, and greatly reduced acreage and a partial that in some way free silver will give crop failure, the yield was 467,100,000 bushels.

Q. Has the yield of other crops increased correspondingly? A. It has. Q. Give instances. A. The cultivated area of corn in the United States in 1871 was 34,001,137 acres; in 1891 it was 76,264,515; increase, 124 per cent.

Q. Was a decline in grain and cotton price of clothing or furniture or books

mously. Q. Would free coinage help the producers of grain to a large profit under such conditions? A. Not in the least. Q. Why not? A. Becanse if the nom-inal price of grain were to rise through than he was before.-New York Evening Post.

Government Stemp and Value. "Suppose," says "Coin's Financial School," "that congress should pass a law temorrow authorizing the purchase of 100,000 cavalry horses of certain sizes and qualities. Horses would advance in value.

This is one of "Coin" Harvey's arguments to show how free coinage would raise the price of silver. It does not fit the case, because under free coinage the government would not purchase aliver, but would simply stamp it and make it legal tender. Is it likely that the govgrument stamp is going to greatly increase the value of silver? Will some of "Coin's" pupils tell bow much the stamp "U.S." added to the value of this army mule?



Where They Will Get Money. Asked by the Washington correspo ant of the Chicago Tiu they would get the funds with which to dentially, "From the owners of silver to send an intelligent man to Mexico mines and builion our west we will get and get the facts. I went there and it all the money we need.

THE BOLTERS' APPEAL

Foolish Reasons Given For Their Action by the Boiting Silver Republicans.

The grounds on which Senator Teller and his associates ask for support are the assertions that "the basis of our money is relatively contracting;" that "our financial policy is dictated by creditor nations;" that "we produce all the necessaries of life, while other nations consume our products;" that the restoration of bimetallism by this country will double the basis of our money system;" that "falling prices are the deadliest curse of national life," and that "bimetallism will help to bring about the great hope of every social re-former" of better conditions for the human race. On this platform the bolters nominated Senator Teller as an indendent free coinage candidate for pres-

These claims of the silver Republicans are all untrue. Instead of con-tracting, the basis of our currency is steadily increasing. The production of gold is now about \$800,000,000 per year, and of this over \$180,000,000 is added to the world's stock of money. Our stock of full legal tender silver has increased from less than \$80,000,000 in 1878 to \$550,000,000 in 1896.

we consume. We consume in the long run exactly as much as we produce. The claim that "bimetallism," by which is meant free coinage at 16 to 1,

will double the basis of our money system is not believed by the silverites themselves. They know better, for they know that with the bullion value of sil ver at 80 to 1 of gold, the cheaper metal our money, free silver monometallism would cut it in two by forcing gold out of circulation.

Falling prices are due almost entirely to improved methods of production by which labor on the farm or in the workshop can create wealth more easily than in former years. This means that the masses can get more of the necessaries and luxuries of life, and it is therefore a great blessing and not a curse. Other reasons for falling prices are the new sources of production opened up in various parts of the world in recent years. The gold standard has had nothing to

do with lower prices.

The claim that "bimetallism (silver conometallism) will help bring about the great hope of every social reformer' would be more convincing if it was accompanied by information as to how it would do it. In the absence of proof general promises of better conditions under free silver are altogether too vague for sensible men to take risks on. A policy which depends on baseless as sertions and positive perversions of facts can never gain the support of a majority of the American people, and the movement headed by Senator Teller is therefore doomed to failure.

Coin Harvey's "Scientific" Money, "Out of the wisdom of man came the use of two metals for use as money, these metals to be coined into money at prices under such conditions inevitable? a ratio in weight of 16 to 1, or in the A. As inevitable as a decline in the ratio provided from time to time. The option was given by law for the people or steel rails or pins when competition to use money made from either metal, in their manufacture has extended enoreach of itself money. The option was with the debtor, the person getting the money in motion. The debtor thus controlled the demand, and as demand gives value, the supply being limited, this option to the debtor shifted the demand from gold to silver or silver to everything else would rise also, and the gold as each increased or decreased in farmer would be relatively no better off quantity. The debtor used the one most accessible; so if silver became cheaper the demand was shifted to it, and this brought it back to a parity with gold,

and vice versa."

How ridiculous! The idea that we can have a scientific or just system of money which gives debtors the option of pay-ing in two or more metals at fixed ratios! The chief work of money is to facilitate exchanges. Who prefers to make contracts in uncertain terms? What merchant would care to give farmers credit and to give them the option of paying in wheat at 60 cents, corn at 40 cents, oats at 20 cents or potatoes at 15 cents per bushel? And who but the farmers themselves would pay for the risks and pelled by law to give credit only in this way?

flavings Banks Depositors, Awaket "All the great savings bank states, with the exception of California, voted for the gold plank at St. Louis," says the Boston Transcript. "It is safe to say that the vote for the gold plank stood for fully seven-eighths of the total deposits, and perhaps more." Those deposits, amounting to more than \$1,700,-000,000, are the rainy day savings, as The Transcript says, of the "toiling millions" about whom the silverites are so greatly concerned. The Transcript "Reckoning their depender these depositors stand for a very considerable proportion of the entire popula-tion of the United States. If free coinage triumphs, these deposits will virtually be cut in halves."

sure Cure For Sixteen to One Malady. The following suggestion was sent by the editor of the Velasco (Tex.) World to a prominent sound money man in

Can't you get information from Mexico? The people on the Rio Grande bor-der are against free coinage and our converted me to the gold standard.

THE LADIES' COLUMN.

We wish to suggest to the indies that this column is always open to any and all who wish to suggest domestic subjects of any nature whatever, either to ask advice or turnish information to others, and we carriestly hope all readers of the Phisss and who desire will avail themselves of the opportunity, and thus receive as well as confer benefits.

All communications relative to this column intend for publication will be laid over until next week if they reach this office later than Tuesday.

SAINT OF THE COOKS.

She Was a Queen of the Culinary Art and Was Canonized.

Few people, perhaps, knew before that cooks had a saint of their own, who, kind lady will doubtless in the hereafter make the grilling of them as pleasant as possible. Santa Zita, as she is named, lived it appears, at Genoa, and was there canonized. She could so runs the legend, cook better than any chief within 300 miles of the town, which we all know is noted for its wonderful soups and dumplings, though of course in the latter indigestible article of food outrivaled by Vienna, since it is one of the chief articles in the religion of gastronomy that it is only in the kaiserstadt that the glose is in perfection. Santa Zita was, it seems, not less famous for her piety than for cooking, and was a constant attendant at the cathedral during high mass.

One day, however she fell into a trance, so-called though in plain English a good sound sleep-and quite forgot that she had to produce an exceptionally fine dinner for a large company. On awakening she hurried forth from the sacred edifice in a way which was far indeed from her wont, but on reaching the kitchen, what was her surprise and delight to find a party of cherub celestials busy cooking the required dinner. She did not interfere, but was at first not unwilling to accept the praise which was lavished on her culinary success. She soon repented, however and told the world the truth about the spiritual and miraculous help she had received, and it was agreed on all sides that she deserved to be canonized. Accordingly she became Santa Zita.

* . * TOMATO CATSUP,-Cut in small pieces one bushel of ripe tomatoes, heat to boiling and mash pulling all the pulp through a fine sieve, then add two garlie bulbs, two good sized onions, one ounce of whole allspice, one ounce cloves, some cinnamon sticks and red pepper to make it as hot as you like it, one pint of good vinegar, and one half pound of brown sugar, boil this for hours slowly until thick as you like. Strain again through wire sieve and put up in pirt cans boiling hot.

CHILI SAUCE,-Take twelve large ripe tomatoes, five onions chopped fine, four peppers remove seeds and chop. Two cupfuls of vinegar, two tablespoons of salt, three of sugar, one teaspoon each of ginger, cloves, alispice, cinnamon, nutmeg and cel ery seed, boil the mixture an hour and can in air tight cans.

CANNING BLACKBERRIES -Allow a coffee cup of sugar to every pound of fruit, prepare the syrup with a very little water, put in berries enough for one can at a time and do not let them boil hard but only simmer about three minutes, as every effort should be made to keep the berries whole.

BLACKBERRY JAM .- Weigh and mash berries fine and allow three quarters of a pound of sugar to every pound of fruit, boil slowly until the syrup cools thick, then seal or put up in jelly glasses.

BLACKBERRY JELLY .- Allow four pints of juice to three full pints of sugar, dissolve a half box of gelatine in a little cold water and add the juice and boil twenty minutes if green apples can be obtained they are much better than the gelatine for making the berries jell, use half green apples and half berries, cut the apples in slices and boil until tender in just enough water to cover them, drain off all the juice and add to berry juice, add sugar and boil twenty minutes.

CANDIDATE'S CARD.

Having been appointed to fill a vacancy

Associate Judge. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination at the Republican Conven-tion. Should I receive it, and be elected. I shall endeavor to perform the duties of the office impartially and to the best of my ability. July 2, 1896. WILLIAM MITCHELL.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notifed that throwing or burning papers or follow of any kind in the streets of the Berough is

By order of the town ouncil, J. C. CHAMBELLAIN, Attest, D. H. HORNBECE, Soc'y, Milford, May 5, 1899.