COCKRAN'S ADDRESS. HIS SPEECH BEFORE GOLD STANDARD DEMOGRATS OF NEW YORK.

Roply Dirjun's Address of Acceptance—1112 Royal Greek Demonstration of the Presidential Campaign.

New York, Aug. 18.—The second note bic demonstration of the political campaign in New York city was held last alight under the ampless of the Democratic Party, the house and the second of the political campaign in New York city was held last alight under the ampless of the Democratic Party, the house and the second of the Party of the second of the party divisions demand shall be paid to the lability which he saving that he party divisions demand shall be paid to the lability which he saving the purpose of the Population to Repudiation." Mr. Cockran had because to the admitted "In Opposition to Repudiation." Mr. Cockran had been about to answer Candidate Bryan's speech because he was a botting Democrat and because of the reputation as an orator which he had carped by his participation in the tariff debates of two congress and by his farmous protest against the nomination of Cleveland delivered at daybreak in the Chicago convention of four years ago. Eighteen thousand seats and form placed in the Garden, and all of them were filled when Mr. Cockran advanced to the front of the platform and was greeted by a tree manders obser, men climbing upon their manders of the point of the condition of the proper of the proper of the proper of the purpose of the by his farmous protest against the nomination of Cleveland delivered at daybreak is the Chicago convention of four years ago. Eighteen thousand seats had been placed in the Garden, and all of them were filled when Mr. Cockran advanced to the front of the platform and was greeted by a tremsadess obset, men climbing upon their chairs and waving little American flags which had been strown through the hall. Three hearty cheers were given for Monter and was greeted by a tremsadess obset, men climbing upon their chairs and waving little American flags which had been strown through the hall. Three hearty cheers were given for Monter that the Leegan, called the meeting to order, addressing there to "lave that party" and exherting the chord of the Leegan, called the meeting to order, addressed to positival attachmien that companies the form and the labor of men, he must be capacity to empty them. If he is going to work any change in the conditions of men, he miss increase the statistic of men, he miss increase the statistics of men, he miss increase the intervent to work the got possible to prove the got party and exhert and the latest and the party of the party and exhert any of the party of the party

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The basis of sound trade is sound money—money which is intrinsically valuable, money which. He the gold coinsg of this country, the government cannot affect if it tried to. I can take a \$10 goldploos, and I can dely all the power of all the governments of this carth to take 5 cents of value from it. Having enried if by the sweat of my brow, having enried if by the exchange of my commodities, I can go to the attenuest and sof the earth, and where you I present it he value will be inquestioned and unchallenged. That coid foliar his meeting, the Democratic party, the house meeting, the Democratic party, the house messes of this country, without distinction of party divisions demand shall be paid to the laborar when he same it, and that no power on earth shall choat him of the sweat of his brow.

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measure from an experience of the human race. We cannot tell to what degree it would paralyze industry. If I were asked to define styllisation, I encold say it was "industrial co-operation." Everything that a man does for his even beneath acts directly upon the interests of his astylhadra. No man can stand alone in a civilized community. His interests, his prospects, his fortunes are to some extent shared by his follows. There is not an ear of corn ripening in the western field that does not affect the grice of bread to you and to me. The farmer who acathers seed upon the ground by that acts starts into motion the wheels of the factory; he sharpens the tools of the carpenter; he stimulates the construction of railroads; he causes the engineers to plan new bridges crossing currents, new tannels under rivers, new canals joining occane and sparting continents. If the furner did not work, if the miner did not dig in the subterranean gallery, every other department of industry would languish, for men would not produce and crosse if they did not see in the industry and scrivity of others a prospect of a demand for the commodity which they produce, and so every man in the world in bound closely to the destiny and interests of the follow man.

Underlying the whole scheme of civilization is the confidence in their thenesty, confidence in their thouse, if we want silver confidence in their thouse, I would still have the same property you have beday; you would still have the same property you have beday; you would still have the same continent. And it is true. He as so did the Indian have the same rivers that roil past cur cities and turn the wheels of commarce as they pass. So the mountains, piled full of minoral treasures, 60 years age.

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GAIL HAMILTON DEAD.

The Well Known Wetter Person Away at Har Home In Massachusetts. HAMIFTON, Mass., Aug. 18.—Miss Mary bigail Dodge (Gail Hamilton) is deed. The cause of her death was a paralytic shock. This was the accoud shock from which she had suffered, the first having occurred about a year ago, and from which she had apparently fully recovered.

Miss Mary Abigail Dodge, writer, biographs and contractable within the had

rapher and controvensialist, widely known under the pen name of Gall Hamilton, was a native of the town in which she died, having been born here in 1830.

In 1885-7 she was one of the editors of Our Young Folks, a magazine for children, published in Boston. From 1870 units a little owner work and lived dren, published in Boston. From 1870 until a little over a year ago she had lived most of the time with her cousin, Mrs. James G. Blaine, in Washington. In source of this daily contact with the Blaine family Miss Hamilton was led into a very close friendship with Mr. Blaine, and at the death of the latter she became his literary executor, being in possession of all his papers and documents of value to her as his authorized blographer. She was engaged, as frequently as her health would permit, on Mr. Blaine's blography from the time of his death until her illness of last year, and, it is thought, her untiring devotion to the work was instrumental in bringing about that prestration.

Gall Hamilton was a frequent contribu-tor to prominent magazines, and her pub-lished works, written in a witty and ag-gressive style, consist largely of selections from her contributions. Her books include "Country Living and Country Thinking." "Gala Days," "New Atmosphere and Stambiling Blooks," "Skirmishes and Statubiling Blooks," "Skirmishes and Skatches," "Red Letter Days In Apple-thorpe and Summer Hest," "Wool Gath-ering," "Woman's Wrongs," "A Counter Irritant," "Battle of the Books," "Wom-an's Worth and Worthiness," "Little Felk of the man by which he can ge his day of the midwing in the midwin

RICH SOCIETY BELLES

THE BRIDESMAIDS OF MISS VANDER-BILT ARE GREAT HEIRESSES.

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made abroad and have just come over with that of the bride. There will be but few absentees among the Vanderbilt relatives at this wedding. These will, however, include Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mr. and

Foresists Will stey in the Bace.

MASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Chairman Marion Butler of the Populist national committee has made the following announcement: "The People's Party ticket, as
named by the St. Louis convention, is Brysn and Watson, and that will be the People's Party ticket until the polis are closed
in November. Mr. Bryan is as much our
candidate as Mr. Watson is. As far as this
committee has power it will strive just as committee has power it will strive just as hard to clock one as to elect the other and will leave nothing in fis power undoze to help stitler or both. But it will not sacri-fize one in the interests of the other."

DOVER, Del., Aug. 19 .- The Democrati state convention in session here nominate the following: For governor, Ebe W. Tur nel of Sussex; congressman, L. Irving Handy of Newcastle; electors, John H. Roney of Newcastle, John Harrington of Kent and Paynter Frame of Sussex.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 19.—John R. Conly, secretary of the Democratic state central committee, issued a call for a convention to be held in Music hall here Aug. 26 for the selection of presidential electors.

General Marketa,
New York, Aug. 18.—FLOUR—State and
western dull, but firm; city mills patents, \$45
4.55; winter patents, \$4,4555.55; city mills elears,
\$5.50; winter straights, \$2,3055.30.
WHEAT—No. 3 red strong and higher on
better cables, foreign buying and less favorable crop news from the west; September, 654
(562 11-life; October, 65556515).
CORN—No. 3 opened dull, but later advanced
sharply on light receipts and sympathy with
wheat; September, 855c; October, 855c.
OATE—Dall and featureless; track, white,
rate, 315550; track, white, western, 215550c.
PORK—Standy; old to new mess, 3656.75;
family, \$2,20530.
LAILD—Steady; prime western steam, \$6.8156;
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BUTTER — Steady: state dairy, 100315c.

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CHEESE—Quiet: state, large, 81/4/2014c. small, 6050. EGGS—Firm; state and Pennsylvania. Mic.; western, 11:513c. SUGAR—Raw steady; fair refining, 5c.; con-pringal, 95 test, 295c; refined quiet; crushed

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TUHPENTINE-Firm; Mente.
MOLANEN-Quist; New Orleans, Segove-TALLOW-Steady; olly, Sc.; country, Séc.
HAY-Quist; shipping, Sc.; good to chok

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Thursday, Aug. 13. Mollah Ress, who on May I assessinated to shah of Persia, was hanged in Tehe

Celia Rose, daughter of an Ohio farmer. confessed to poleoning her father, mother and brother.

and brother.

There was a parade of visiting wheelmen and a watermolon feast for the cyclers at Louisville.

The British house of commons rejected

and amendments to the Irish land bill and ent it back to the lords.

Mrs. Florence Backenhus of 57 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, cowed an armed burglar with a rusty platol, bent him and put him

in hight.

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic seminary in New York for the philosophical education of priests opened with a papal blessing by cable and an address by Cardinal Satolii.

Cooper defeated Hald in the two mile ational championship bloycle race at

national championship bloycle race at Louisville. Hir John Millais, one of the most distinguished of English artists, president of the British Royal scademy, died in Lon-The United States Express company was robbed of \$400 belonging to an Odd Fellowa' lodge and of \$500 belonging to a

The house of lords agreed to the house of commons re-amendments of the Irish land bill, and the measure will now be-

come a law.

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It was amounced in London that Dr. Gallagher, Whitehead, Davany and Daly, the so called Irish dynamiters serving life sentences in British prisons, are to be ilberated on license.

Mrs. Sarah Augell, who says she is the widow of Jay Gould, transferred her claim on his estate to Ames J. Parker of Albany and Margaret E. Cody of Denver. The consideration named is "\$1 and other valuable consideration."

In a cistern beneath a house at Flush-

uable consideration."

In a cistern beneath a house at Flushing, N. Y., in which lived Mrs. Phobe Scanan, was found the repebound skelaton of her husband, who had been mission of her husband, who had been mission. ing for a year. She was arrested on suspi-cion of having murdered him. Saturday, Aug. 15.

Secretaries Carlisle and Lamont visited the president at Gray Gables.

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The British parliament was formally prorogued by the queen to Oct. 81.

Count Pallavicini killed himself at Budapest because a variety actress jilled him.

Tom Butler of Boston won the mile national championship race at the Louisville L. A. W. races.

I. A. W. races.

Two cadets were dismissed from West
Point Military academy for hazing. Their
sentence was approved by the president.

A troop of United States cavalry has
been ordered to the Mexican border near been ordered to the sexuan border near Nogales, Ariz., to guard against a raid of the marauding Yaquis. It was announced in the house of com-mons that, owing to the proposal made by the United States, the Venezuelan affair

would soon be satisfactorily adjusted.
Gussie Esiofsky of 73 Eldridge street,
who is 10 years old, ran away from home
to Brooklyn. She has been guilty of such
escapades nearly 30 times and once went to Toxas.

Monday, Aug. 17. Mr. Moody closed the Northfield Bible conference with a number of addresses to crowded congregations. Fred Mead of Auburn, N. Y., a student

Alois Dinkleman, once a wealthy oltizen of New York, orased by business losses, killed his wife and biew his brains out.

At Detroit the Rev. Thomas E. Sher-man, son of the late General W. T. Sher-man, made the final vows and joined the Jesuit order.

More than 40,000 Germans, members of the Plattdeutsche Verein, gathered at Schnetzen park, Union Hill, N. J., to be-gin their annual festival, which will last

eight days. Tuesday, Aug. 18. In a fight over a game of ball between two colored teams in Arkanasa four play-ers were killed and several injured.

A reception was given in honor of the lord chief justice of England at Henry

vote of 32 to 24.

Harry S. Henry, a well known millionatre of Morrisville, N. J., was horsewhipped on a crowded street in Atlantic City by his wife, who was jealous of his attention to another woman. He in turn knocked her down. The affair created a great sensation in the fashionable recort

By the premature symbolous of 100

By the premature explosion of 100 pounds of dynamite at New Holland, Pa., three men were killed outright, three were fatally injured and several were badly burt. The dead and dying are C. F. Cannon, F. Hammond, George Crossman, Michael Wade, Frank Lowis and Philip Law-

Wednesday, Aug. 19,

that the Turkish imperial commissioner has met the deputies, and that the prospect is hopeful.

Mrs. Henry E. Abbey, wife of the well known theatrical manager, was awarded one-third of her husband's salary of \$10,-

000 a year pending her action for limited Fire in a wholesale liquor store on West street, New York, did damage to the amount of \$40,000. Edward Gross, a por-tor, was so badly burned that his recovery

George Bronson Rac, the newspaper cor-

George Bronson Rae, the newspaper cor-respondent of Brocklyn, who, it was re-ported, had been killed by Spanish troops while with General Macco in Cuba, is alive and in good health.

The betroikal is announced of Vitorio Emmanuels, prince of Naples, eldest son and heir apparent of the king of Italy, and Princess Halene of Montenegre, third daughter of the reigning prince of Monte-negre.

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During the racht race for the Vice Commodore's cup at South Sea, England, Emperor William's Meteor ran into and disabled Baron von Zedtwits's American bullt yacht Isolde. Baron von Zedtwits was so seriously injured by the falling rigging that he died soon after the collision. Count De Gioria Under Arrest.

Count De Gleria Under Arrast.

Pittsburg, Aug. 19.—Jean Pasteur, alias Count de Gleria, who was arrested in New York, is wanted here on a charge of intecnty, made by Mrs. A. M. Keerns, with whom he boarded. The count was a music teacher and had many pupils here. He left Mrs. Kearns' boarding bouss owing to a dispute, and she says he took a let of valuable music belonging to bes. Begolatton papers have been prepared, and an officer from Pittsburg will arrive in New York today to bring the count back to Pittsburg.

MR. BRYAN'S INCOME.

SAYS HE NEVER RECEIVED MONEY FROM MINEOWNERS

in Unequivocal Denial of Senator Thurs ton's Alleged Charges Challenge to the Republican National Committee-Says He Is Propaged to Furnish Proof.

Upper Red Hoor, N. Y., Aug. 10.—
William Jennings Bryan, for the first time stuces Senator John M. Thurston, as alleged, declared him in the employ of mine-owners, made an official denial, coupled with a challenge to the unitional Republican committee to come out in the open and accuss him or forever be silent. Mr. Bryan's attention had been called to the controversy between Senators Thurston and Stewart, nod he determined to settle the matter if possible. He therefore demands an open charge, which he says he will refute with details of his private life and his financial affairs or silence. He said:

"I have already denied this charge on several occasions, but the reliberation of it by Senator Thurston, a distinguished resident of my own state, justifies me in answering it again. I have never at any time or under any circumstances been in the employ of any mineowners, individually or collectively, directly or indirectly, nor have I ever been in the employ of or paid by any bimetallic league association. Aside from my editorial salary of about \$150 per month paid by the Omaha World-Herald and a small amount derived from the legal profession, my income since my retirement from congress has been derived entirely from lectures before Chautauquas, iyosem and lecture bureaus, which have usually paid me a fixed sum, and from contributions made by the people of the localities where I have received nothing at all. In most cases I have received nothing at all and the "I have already denied this charge o

at the other. The first platform on which I ran for congress, in 1890, before I was known politically outside of my state, contained a free coinage plank, and my Republican opponent that year was an advocate of free coinage.

"In the campaign of 1892 I again ran on a free coinage platform. In 1894 I again ran on a free coinage platform, and my opponent for the senate, Mr. Thurston, while opposing unlimited coinage at 10 to I, insisted that he favored bimetallism. I wrote the free coinage plank on which I ran in 1890 and the free coinage planks in the Nebraska state platform in 1891, I 1894 and 1890 and tried to secure the adoption of free coinage planks in the state platform in 1893 and 1898. I only mention this to show that my advocacy of free allver is not of recent date. Having made this answer to Mr. Thurston's letter, I shall bereafter take no notice of individual or bereafter take no notice of individual or newspaper comment on this subject. If the Republican national committee will say officially that I have ever been employ-ed to deliver speeches by any missing the ed to deliver speeches by any mineowner, a group of mineowners or by any association supported by mineowners, I am ready to make a special showing in detail of all money received by me for speech-

Great Loss by Fire In Paris

PARIS, Aug. 19.—A fire at the Mont-pellier Industrial exhi'stion destroyed the most valuable pictur, and some of the most important papers in the archives. Montpellier university was also burned, the damage being estimated at \$120,000. There are runces that the fire was incondiary, and anarchists are supposed to have started the confingration.

Famous Song Writer Dead. POSTLAND, Me., Aug. 19.—Professor C. Nicholas Crouch, the famed author of "Kathleen Mayourneen," died in this city after a long illness. His age was 88 years and 18 days.

Free Silver Paradoxes.

In his speech at Pittsburg, Mr.
Bryan said: "The free and unlimited coinage of silver means this—that if you owe a debt you can go out into the market and buy silver and have it coined and use that silver to
pay your debt as you can now do
with gold." The value of this pripay your debt as you can now do with gold." The value of this pri-Villard's country house near Dobbs Ferry.

In Eau Claire, Wis., 5 men were killed and 30 injured, some of them fatslly, by the collapse of a building upon which they were at work.

By your dent as you can now do with gold." The value of this printled and 30 injured, some of them fatslly, by debts are apt to be to the landlord or the grocer, was not explained. But in the same short speech Mr. or the grocer, was not explained.
But in the same short speech Mr.
Bryan met the objection that it would not be fair to permit the owner of 50 cents' worth of silver to er of 50 cents' worth of silver to openin' wine.

Dat for every dollor we'se to git sixteen!

Fer you kin bet yer life, me bey, he's got the ting down fine:

It's simple, and it works just like a charm,

Der Populiste'll smoke seegars an' all be openin' wine. Were at work.

Five burglars blew open the safe of the Beachside inn at Greens Farms, Conn., and stole \$3,000, after keeping the guesta in subjection by leveled revolvers.

In the Republican convention of the Third Assembly district of Onesda county, N. Y., Chairman Hackett of the Republican state committee was defeated by a vote of 33 to 34.

But in the same short speech A Bryan met the objection that would not be fair to permit the own of 50 cents' worth of silver take it to the mint and have stamped as \$1 and make the difference. His answer to this was the under free coinage an ounce of the contract of the same short speech A Bryan met the objection that would not be fair to permit the owner of 50 cents' worth of silver take it to the mint and have stamped as \$1 and make the difference. His answer to this was the contract of the same short speech A Bryan met the objection that would not be fair to permit the owner of 50 cents' worth of silver take it to the mint and have stamped as \$1 and make the difference. His answer to this was the contract of the same short speech A Bryan met the objection that would not be fair to permit the owner of 50 cents' worth of silver take it to the mint and have stamped as \$1 and make the difference. His answer to this was the contract of the same short speech A Bryan met the objection that would not be fair to permit the owner of 50 cents' worth of silver take it to the mint and have stamped as \$1 and make the difference of 50 cents' worth of silver take it to the mint and have stamped as \$1 and make the difference of 50 cents' worth of silver take it to the mint and have stamped as \$1 and make the difference of 50 cents' worth of silver take it to the mint and have stamped as \$1 and make the difference of 50 cents' worth of silver take it to the mint and have stamped as \$1 and make the difference of 50 cents' worth of silver take it to the mint and have stamped as \$1 and make the difference take it to the mint and have stamped as \$1 and make the difference take it to the min take it to the mint and have stamped as \$1 and make the difference. His answer to this was that silver would be worth \$1.29, and he asked: "Who is going to sell silver for less than he can get for it coined?" Whereat there was "great" and purity soon dere won't be nary bummer in town

But if nobody will sell silver for less than its coinage value, how is the man who "owes a debt" to go out into the market and buy silver and have it coined and use it to pay his debt''—saving as the Populist team,

An' you an' me won't do a ting but est an' sleep all day.

Why,life'd be wun long der lishus dream. seemed to imply, 47 per cent of his indebtedness?

Francis Joseph, emperor of Austria and Hungary, colebrated his sixty-sixth birth-them more self-destructive, than is them more self-destructive, than is this end-on collision of the ver argument?-New York World Dem.

An Election Metto for Working Men.

"We don't want any 53 cent dollars in this town!"

"We don't want any 53 cent dollars in this town!"

lars in this town !" Bryan procession as it made it way through Huntingdon, Pa., gave utterance to an undying truth

The sentiment was true in Hunt-ingdon and it is true in New York. We don't want any 53 cent dollars in this town to pay to our police-men, our firemen, our street cleaners, our laborers on the public works

New York wants for its working ter kept insisting that he would men is the 100 cent dollar.

pose to pay wayes in a cheapened dollar, a dollar with 47 cents of its value clipped off.

"Of all the people interested in for this society to prevent people from going to hell." "Clear out," silver," says Bland, of Missouri, "the agricultural people and the

laboring people are the ones who people going to hell now." And he should have added that

they are the ones who will suffer most if free silver shall prevail. "We don't want any 53 cent dol-lars in this town" is an excellent election motto for every New York had been convicted of riding after man who does not want to see his carnings diminished by the success of the Free Silverites.

THE LADIES' COLUMN.

We wish to suggest to the ladies 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 furnish information to others, and we exceed the pass and who desire will avail themselves of the opportunity, and thus receive as well as confer benefits.

ler 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.

"Out of the fields as men saithe commeth all this new come fro yere to yere.,, Chaucer. CORN SOUP .- Six small ears of

young corn, grate the corn off, and boil the cobs in about two quarts of water adding salt, and one onion. Take out the cobs and strain, add to the grated corn, a pint of new milk, a little paraley, a generous lump of butter and season to taste. Milk and water may be added according to the quantity of soup desired.

CORN FRITTERS. Two cups of grated corn, three eggs beaten light a tablespoonful of melted butter, two telleups of milk and just enough flour to make a batter, season with salt, add a teaspoonful of baking powder. Have a pan with some lard in very hot, drop the fritters in with a tenspoon about the size of an oyster. Always try one or two before frying a number to see if they are stiff enough, but not to stiff.

SUCCOTASH.—Cut sweet corn from the ear until you have one pint of pulp, cook in as little water as you can and not burn it. Cook 1 pint of nice shell beans, drain and mix with the corn, add 2 tablespoonfuls of butter, and a cup of milk and sweet cream mixed season with salt : serve in individual dishes.

Tall stalks of green corn are considered very pretty and effective for decoration purposes

Will one of the lady readers of 'THE PRESS' please send in their very best receipt for corn bread?

Wandering William's Views on Silver, as Embedied in a Letter to His Friend Dusty Rhodes.

DERE DUSTY:
We'd de fines' time last night ye ever saw.
When de Popoeratie party struck de
town.
An' de boy dat's out for President jest
limbered up his jaw
An' set to work to push McKinley down. want ter tell ye he's a bird-a reg'lar dead. sure t'ing.
Wid a simple an' a pleasin' sort er smile
An' a jaw dat seem ter work upon a double

action spring.

An' a voice dat ye kin hear most half a Well be tole us dat dis country here wus in de durndest state. Dat tings wur geing right ter kingdom

come— But dat Sewall, him an' Altgeld wus de gang to put her strate. Den he loosened up an' fairly made tings

mean. z fur ez I kin drop to it jest appe ter me Dat for every dollor we'se to git sixteen!

openin' wine. An' dey'll life der mortgidge off ev every

The price up corn is goin' up and vittles goin' down. It's a cinch, pard! just as good as strikin' mer in town Fur every darn galoot 'll make his pile. An' seein' as der're sliver men, I heerd sum feilers say Dey'se bound ter sack de coppers—all de

his debt''—saving as the Populist debt-scalers hope, and as the first so, partner, tings is goin' ter hum in various kind er ways. ous kind er ways.

When Sewall—him an' Altgeld makes de laws,
An' dem as goes agin him is all "Fillerstines," he says,
A fightin' against de grate an' gloreyus

But yit he ain't afraid on ,em—he reckoned he could fight More" Fillerstines" dan Samson ever

The voice that thus greeted the Sryan procession as it made it way all yer can Ter keep der ball a rollin' down de hill, An' all I got ter say about dis allver dollar

Is, you bet he gits a vote from Wanderin Will. -New York Sun.

Greeley's Opinion. One day a minister called on Horof the city, our wage earners of all ace Greeley to get a subscription for kinds and conditions. The sort of dollar that the city of little attention to him. The minis-William Jennings Bryan and his speak to him. Finding the usual supporters, on the other hand, propose to pay wayes in a cheapened what loud tone: "Mr. Greeley, I want to get a subscription from you

> The Bargain Instinct. "Your fine," said the judge, "will be a dollar and costs."