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THE FREE SILVER NOMINEE, section.

The nation thanks Democracy for putting off the mask it has worn many years, for a platform frankly bad, and for a candidate who matches it perfectly. William J. Bryan of Nebraska, the "Boy Orator," as his friends delight to call him, is a worthy embodiment of the frantic spirit which produced the Populist movement, has taken the Democratic party by assault, and proposes repudiation and anarchy as medicines for existing ills. It is the better if Mr. Bryan, as is said, is a man of unblemished personal character. The more clear and distinct the issue can be made between the Jacobinism which nominated him and the Republicanism which nominated Mr. McKinley the better for the country, says the Tribune. His nomination is also a gratifying defeat of the senatorial plet, which has been six months at work to force a bolting 144,559. Republican upon the Democrats on the silver issue alone, ignoring the tariff. The conspiracy set up Mr. Bryan to kill off Mr. Bland, but found that Nebraska understood the "sinful game," and held the cards.

the Jacobins across the sea chose passion instead of reason for their guide, and were ever ruled by the men of fiery tongue and no sense of restraint, their imitators at Chicago have held the most hysterical convention on record, and have chosen above all others the man who appealed most to their emotions. Democrats of great ability and experience in law-making and in administration have been tossed aside for one whose sole public service has been for two terms in congress, in which it is not known that he ever framed or helped to frame a practical measure, and who never had the least administrative experience in nation, state, county or town office. Elected on the tidal wave of 1890 by about 7,000 plurality, he barely crawled back in 1892 with a plurality of 140, while 2,409 Populists refused to vote the Populists only 28 members of tion: the legislature, against 97 Repuli-

Nebraska does not appear to have discovered that it had within its borders the most eminent law-giver in the land, or the best qualified person for chief executive. Whether Mr. Bryan is a Democrat at all or not, he arrived at the national convention as a member of the contesting delegation against which the Democratic national committee decided, but he broke in by the expulsion of the delegation supported by Secretary Morton, and it may be inferred that the Democrats who controlled the state convention ad- and Altgeld would be free to force judged regular may make their reply the appointment of Herr Most as to Mr. Bryan at the polls. His ambassador to the court of St. James intense sincerity of devotion to the most extreme and radical Populistic ideas is his only discoverable qualifications, except his eloquence. A man of little depth of knowledge or thought, but powerfully gifted in passion and the faculty of moving it in others, he appeals to those who are governed by emotion and not by reason at all. Of his judgment, it is enough to say that in his reply to fertile to a wonderful degree, and Senator Hill at Chicago he declared with tremendous conviction that the silver ticket would carry every state in the union. And his supporters were capable of wildly cheering that is offered to America. If we do not assertion.

News from Umatilla county gives nexation of Hawaii is promised. the information that the damage to the wheat crop there has been fully fifty per cent. The effect of the hot wave is nowhere local, and all portions have suffered alike. There can dust or dirt made in the house. Leave Liberty streets. be no denying the fact that the re- orders at this office.

sult brings disappointment, and many will not make the progress towards reducing their indebtedness that such misfortunes come now and then gers which threaten the country. Edith Lindsay, C. I. Brown, Edith Peato all countries, and Eastern Oregon The wool buyers from the East, who body, Ben Wilson, Thos. M. B. Chas-

A COMPARISON.

The administration of Grover Cleveland has not many more months to live. Already its history is being written and the results are not such as bring satisfaction to the average American. The Wilson tariff bill, which is one of the productions from the Democratic workshop, has been in operation twentytwo months. During that time a deficiency has ariser of \$80,903,777, the amount being figured to July 1, 1896. In only four months of the twenty-two have the receipts exceeded the expenditures. As compared with the first twenty-two months of the McKinley law, the operation of the Wilson bill shows a loss to the treasury of \$102,275,791, the total receipts under the McKinley law for the time mentioned being \$660,420,-350; under the Wilson bill \$558,

The surplus which was built up under Republican rule, quickly melted when the Democrats came in power and the reduction in the na tional debt ceased.

Compare the figures of the Harri-This selection is a fitting end of a son and Cleveland administrations. most extraordinary convention. As Under Harrison the interest-bearing debt decreased \$244,819,730; under ponents of American industries. It Cleveland tt was increased \$262,-

Nor is this all. The internal revenue receipts show a great falling off. For the first twenty-two months under the McKinley law they amounted to \$273,918,359; under the Wilson bill \$237,198,215. Decrease \$36,720,144.

The country has suffered untold disaster since the advent of the Democrats to power. By its own figures is the present administration condemned, and next November the people will decree the enactment of a policy which will enable the country to receive revenue safficient for

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE IT?

for him, and he was completely ob- the possibilities in case Bryan be ask the laboring man whose wages serviceable animal, whereas a poor literated by the Republican revival elected. How would you like to have been cut in half, and, worse sheath indicates weakness. The hind of 1894. He had modestly aspired have the affairs of the country adto be United States senator, but was ministered by men who hold such at wages so reduced. Ask these put upon the scales and his supposed left out of sight by Mr. Thurston, views? This is an ideal cabinet for men, earnest questioner, and leave weight confirmed. A saddle is then put the Democrats electing only 8 and a Demo-Pop-Anarchistic administra-

Secretary of state-John P. Alt-Secretary of the treasury-Rich-

Secretary of war-Benjamin R.

Attorney-general-Jos. Blackburn. Postmaster-general-Horace Boies. Secretary of the navy-John R.

Secretary of the interior-Henry M. Teller.

Secretary of agriculture-Jerry

Nothing would then be lacking to insure peace and prosperity at home, or to Berlin.

It should not be lost sight of that the Republican party favors the annexation of Hawaii. The valiant Americans who have wrested that country from a dissolute rule are waiting till the inauguration of Mc-Kinley before again asking admission. These gems of the Pacific are also afford a coaling station, which is badly needed in the Pacific. England and Germany are both looking with longing eyes to the prize which take it, one of them will. Under a Republican administration the an-

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AN OBJECT LESSON.

An object lesson is furnished to they had hoped. But the truth is that the people of The Dalles of the danporary discomfort better than most city, have, it is stated, received in. Bess Isenberg, Chas. W. Reed. places. Such wiltering weather is structions from their employers in unprecedented phenomena for this the East to buy no more wool, but to close their business arrangements and return home. This action is teacher." due to the possibility next November of Mr. Bryan being elected with his free trade, free silver views.

The Eastern woolen manufacturers come in for no blame over the situation. They are simply protecting their own interests, and the wool grower whose clips they refuse to buy concedes that they are but doing what circumstances justify.

Such action, however, will work a great hardship in the West. The wool product this year is very large, and our warehouses are crowded beyond all former precedents. But Extension. none is selling. The bankers and merchants who made advances will wait a long time for their returnsif in fact they come at all.

the party whose success means the have suffered for the lack of it be- vants as well as masters: cause of inimical tariff legislation. lated through our city last summer hind legs well set under the body, good of the days that were. All the argu. big belly, nice, round smooth, muscular ments of theorists and demagogues hips, well-developed, broad haunches; fade to nothing in the face of the object lesson which the wool rot mouth in which the upper front growers in Eastern Oregon are per- teeth overlap the lower, a final examina-

unsold in the warehouse; ask the strong enough to carry the weight of the turn, but receives it not; ask the which they rely upon for many things, capitalist who has loaned money and they go to the sheath, because a horse Here is a cabinet which is among finds his security dwindling; and with a good sheath makes a good and than that, finds no employment, even your free trade professors to their upon the horse and he is taken outside. books and their impractical theorists.

> Will the conscientious Democrats who believe in the maintenance of a sound currency system allow themselves to be driven like cattle into the ranks of the Populists? Such an action would be unworthy of a true American. Party ties are of no account when patriotism is an issue. tent for the future of the country. The Chicago convention has joined hands with the Populists, but it remains to be seen whether it can de liver the goods.

> Why should the Populists be so concerned about preserving their party organization? The Democrats have saved them the trouble, and by their action at Chicago made Popu lism and Democracy identical. There is no difference between a Democrat and Populist these days.

> amilies with the celebrated Gambrinus keg or bottle beer, delivered free of charge to any part of the city. Tele-

Money! Money! Money! To pay Wasco county warrants registered prior to July 3, 1892. Interest ceases after May 15, 1896.

C. L. PHILLIPS, County Treas.

Dalles-Moro Stage Leaves the Umatilla house 8 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. DOUGLAS ALLEN, Prop.

Mrs. Hogan will, for the next 30 days, make a cut on photographs. Call and iul3-d1w

Two furnished rooms at Fourth and

The Institute.

The following-named teachers have been added to the list in attendance Anna B. Thompson, Florence Lewis Naomah Smith, F. Howard Isenberg, has the resources to weather any tem- have spent the season so far in this tain, Emma S. Roberts, Grace T. Hill,

> The question under discussion this afternoon was "The value of a high school education to the teacher in the ungraded school and to the primary

Mr. Gavin thought a money value would result by a higher salary to the teacher. Mr. Ackerman said that when a good position was opened it was the best teacher who was employed. Miss Hill read an interesting paper on the subject, the principal points of which were: The training gives confidence The country teacher needs broad culture for influence, for routine school work, to interest his pupils, and the primary teacher needs high school work to train her in accuracy, to give her a high ideal and win the respect of the

Several teachers are now enrolled as students of the University Association The first year's work is universal history.

Horses for the Army.

Only thirteen out of 180 horses shown at Pendleton were accepted for army use by the inspector, Mr. Frazier. The rigid And yet there are men in The examination which disqualified over 93 Dalles who will vote against McKin- per cent of the entire number is well ley next November; vote against shown by the Pendleton Tribune, which tells what the horses had to undergo before being selected for the comfortable coming of prosperity to places which stables of army life, with men for ser-

The horses were first brought before The Dalles is the largest wool depot the eagle-eyed inspectors on the stable in the West and feels the quickening look at the animal, and often, in this floor. They there took a quick general and lessening of the pulse of trade first cursory glance, some flaw was desooner than most places. It has al- tected which disqualified the horse. ready this season felt the effect of Should his symmetry and individuality this agitation carried on by the op. fill the requirements he was then examined as to size, height, weight and color. Should the horse pass muster in these is idle to state anything but the particulars, search is made for bone or truth. Unless the election of Mc- blood spavins, big curbs or ringbones, Kinley is assured there will be no and if any are found he is thrown out. wool sold in The Dalles this season, If found free of these defects, and has a and the \$600,000 which was circuneck, good shoulder, good straight legs, will remain in memory as a reminder withers and breast, strong back, good if his teeth are sound, and indicate the necessary age, and if he has not a partion is made for small splints and small If you want to know how Demo- ringbones, crooked feet and crooked eratic tariff tinkering works, ask the examined and then the back to see that legs, side bones. The feet are closely wool grower whose product remains it is suitable for saddle purposes, and merchant who has sold large quanti. soldier and his trappings, 250 pounds. ties of goods, expecting a quick re- They see that his hips are not knocked down. Having examined the tail,

legs are then once more examined to see He is first walked, then trotted, and afterward galloped. Lastly he is given a hard run to learn that his wind is

good and that his heart is all right. Practicing for the Tournament.

The hose team now practices nightly, in anticipation of participating in the hose tournament, which takes place at Astoria next month. The boys experience more difficulty in practicing than team work in the stores so late that it is be market. almost dark when they get out.

There is now scarcely a doubt that the team will proceed to Astoria. The boys do not desire to go unless they can win, and they say that if they go they will win, unless professionals are allowed to run in the other teams.

The time made by The Dalles hose team last season at Vancouver was only one and one-fifth seconds less than the record of the United States tournament. which was won in Georgia in 55 seconds, for which was awarded a government belt. The Dalles team, composed entirely of amateurs, made the same distance in 59 and one-fifth seconds. In this race Astoria made the time in 57, Otto Birgfeld 1s now ready to supply Vancouver in 59 and Oregon City in 63

The following young men comprise the team: Roger Sinnott, Nick Sinnott, Chas. Cooper, Arthur Clark, Hunter, Lewis Porter, Bob Teague, Henry Bills, Sherman Frank, J. Maloney, Ralph Gibons and Wm. Norman. They will leave about the 20th of August for Astoria.

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HEHEANS BENEFARINA.

AN OFT REPEATED STORY OF TRUE PHILANTHROPY

What Chas. H. Hackley has Done for Western Michigan-How the only Cloud in the Life of an Honored Man was Brushed away by Science.

From Grand Rapids, Mich., Evening Press.



CHAS. H. HACKLEY. The most beautiful spot in Muske gon is inseparably associated with the name of Hackley, and in all West-ern Michigan there is not a name bet-

ern Michigan there is not a name better known, and among the studious and those interested in deeds of philauthropy, this name is known and admired. Chas. H. Hackley has been in the lumber business continuously since 1356, and in that time has amassed a fortune, which gives him a rating among the wealthy men of the nation. But with wealth there did not come that tightening of the pursestrings which is generally a marked strings which is generally a marked characteristic of wealthy men. There is no prottler spot in the State

There is no prettier spot in the state than Hackley Park in a square sur-rounded and pierced by stone walls, emphasizing with their whiteness the green of faultiessly kept lawns, its crowning pride a towering soldier's monument on the top of which stands a bronze figure pointing ever in rea bronze figure pointing ever in re-membrance of the heroes who died that the nation might live. Surrounding his park are the magnificent Hackley Public Library—a poem in granite—with its 60,000 volumes, and the equally stately Hackley school, like a bec-hive with its 600 children. Other elegant buildings testify likewise to the liberality and munificence of this man who has pulled wealth out of the forests of Michigan.

It is no wonder then that the name of Charles H. Hackley is known at home and abroad. His munificence to Muskeron along Muskegon alone represents an outlay of nearly half a million. For the past twenty years he has been a constant sufferer from neuralgia and rheumatism, also numbness of the lower timbs, so much so that it has seriously interfered with his pleasure in life. For some time past his friends have noticed that he has seemed to grow young again, and to have recovered the health which he had in youth.

To a correspondent of the Press, Mr. Hackley explained the secret of his transformation, and to his friends who have known how he suffered, it is indeed a transformation. "I have suffered for over twenty years," he said, seated in his private office, "with pains in my lower limbs so severely that the only relief I could get at night was by putting cold water compresses on my limbs. I was bothered more at night than in the day time. The neuralgic and rheumatic pains in my limbs, which had been growing in intensity for years, finally became chronic. I made three trips to the Hot Springs with only partial relief, and then fell back to my original state. I couldn't sit still, and my and what they had done for others, and some cases so nearly resembled mine that I was interested. But I did not know whether the testimonials were genuine or not, and I did not wish to be humbugged, so I wrote to one who had given a testimonial, an eminent professor of music in Canada. The reply I received was even stronger than the printed testimonial, and it gave me faith in the medicine.

gave me faith in the medicine.

"I began taking the pills and found them to be all that the professor had told me they would be. It was two or three months before I experienced any perceptible betterment of my condition. My disease was of such long standing that I did not expect speedy standing that I did not expect speedy recovery, and was thankful even to be relieved. I progressed rapidly, however, towards recovery, and for the last six months have felt myself a perfectly well man. I have recommended the pills to many people, and am only too glad to assist others to health through the medium of this wonderful medicine. I cannot say too much for what it has done for me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People have an enormous sale, and from all quarters come in glowing reports of the excellent results following their use. An analysis proves that

ing their use. An analysis proves that they contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfalling specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration; all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as generally observed exercises. such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for trou-bles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood and restore the glow of health to pale and restore the glow of health to pair and sallow cheeks. In men they ef-fect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or ex-cesses of whatever nature. There are no ill effects following the use of this wonderful medicine, and it can be given to children with perfect safety.



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