## RAMPANT DEMOCRACY.

### **Cemocratic Press Burst All Bonds** In Their Indignation.

In every contest in Ohio, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan when the Democrats were on a free islver or cheap money platform have been overwhelmingly beaten. What evidence have we that there is to be a change in '96?-Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

When a great party has reached that when a great party has reached that trage of moral depravity that such creat-ures as Tillman, Altgeld & Co. are per-mitted to speak to it, much less take an important part in moulding its polities, its course is, indeed, about run.—Wa-bash (Ind.) Times.

Americans will never give this crowd control of the country until they shall have fallen to the level of the old world communists. That will not happen this year, at least. The people must be de-graded in their own esteem before they will vote for a war of class.-Memphis Scimitar. of class against

class.—Memphis Scimitar. The financial plank in the platform adopted by the Democratic national con-vention at Chicago is distinctly a declara-tion for such repudiation of existing debts, public and private, as can be secured by the enforcement upon the country as legal tender money of  $\pi$ -de-based silver coinage conformed to a de-graded standard of money.—New Or-leans Picavune. graded standard leans Picayune.

Scratch a silver man and you come to Populist. In the heart of each burns the desire to get as much as possible and give as little. If either of them hap-pen to be a debtor, this desire takes the form of repudiation. As most of them are debtors repudiation is the thing they are for, and in the Chicago platform they go for it straight.—New York l'imes.

It is but proper to say in fairness and justice to the grand old Democratic party of Hamilton, Jefferson and Jack-son that we cannot depart from the ways of the fathers upon the financial question, and, therefore, cannot, much to our regret, follow the Democratic banner as it trails into a foreign camp: and must, as a matter of self-respect, refuse to support Mr. Bryan upon the financial platform upon which he has been placed and stands.—Dayton (O.) Times.

Times. Till the contest is decided our voice shall be raised and our influence given for the election of Mr. McKinley to the presidency. The security of the cur-rency is the paramount question of the hour. It eclipses issues. Believing that this security can best be attained by the success of the Republican party, we promise it our sincere and hearty support for its presidential ticket in the impending campaign. We have never support for its presidential ticket in the impending campaign. We have never believed that the Republican party made the best selection possible to it, but it is difficult to see how any candid man can deny that the selection of the Repub-lican party was eminently more fitting and appropriate. There is an absence of dignity in the Democratic selection which is seen both in the candidate himself and in the circumstances that at-tanded his pomination. Beaton Herald tended his nomination .- Boston Herald.

The true interests of the people ask for the election of Mr. McKinley, not for himself but for the absolute ne-cessity of the whole people of the Unit-ed States and of the greater world of which they are after all but a part. In any event let us be reasonable. Don't talk of "sectionalism" or of "anarchy" or of "revolution." Remember always that compared with the unity of country the gold standard is not worth fighting the gold standard is not worth fighting for; one country, one flag.—Springfield Republican (Ind.-Dem.)

No reasonable man can ask the Times to stultify and dishonor itself and long-timed Democratic principles. While sup-porting to the best of our ability the state nominations for executive offices and legislative nominees, we feel assured that all true Democrats will justify us in deciding that we cannot give the sup-port of the Times to the Chicago conention and its politically diseased candi-ite. We shall do all we can to sustain date. the good name and the organization of the Democratic party, but we cannot sup-port principles nor candidates of the Bland, Teller and Altgeld stripe. We

# pressed in the platform .- Syracuse Con

rier. It is sitogether probable that the Democrats who love Democracy and who decline to be counted among its betray as will have a ticket in the near future that will satisfy their desires and aims. This would be the most desirable result, but come what may, the Chronicle absolves itself from all responsibility for the ut-terances of the alleged Democratic com-vention just closed at Chicage, and

vention just closed at Chicago, and pledges itself to aid in the defeat of its nominees. To participate in a camprim for such a ticket on such a platform would be to be untrue to every patriotic Democratic principle.—La Crosse (Wis.) Chronicle Chronicle.

A bright young man with a silvery, demagogic tongue is planted on the satu-Democratic platform adopted at Chic uso, and the excited victims of a singular and illogical craze vie with the sympathizers with Anarchy and Populism in the bug acclaim to William J. Bryan, the clo-quent and eccentric representative of the bolters of Nebraska. . . The plat-form and the candidate threaten a par-alysis of business until the day of elec-tion; for a longer period if success could possibly attend; and they condemn the Democratic party to a fate that would be death to any other party, but the Democratic party is undying.-Utica Ob-server. A bright young man with a silvery, server.

### Will Lose Hundreds of Thousands.

Will Lose Hundreds of Thousands. Savannah News: All Democrats will not approve the declarations in respect to colnage, bonds, the currency, income tax and railroads. These latter declara-tions are much more Populistic than bemocratic. It looks very much as if they were put into the platform for the property of currying favor with mistaken. Semator Tillman said in his speech in the convention that the purpose of them is to influence the Populists to come into the lines of the Democratic party. He did not seem to take into of Populistic declarations might not press up he Populist party, but would press the Populist party, but would press of Democrats out of the Democrat-ic party. e party.

### Boss Champions of Disorder,

Trenton (N. J.) American (Dem.): But, whatever may be the course of the politicians and the party leaders, there will be thousands of Democrats in New Jersey who-not in resentment of the contumely with which the state and its interests have been treated, but from personal and public motives-will refuse to give their approval to a convention and a candidate which have publicly and vaingloriously threatened the deand vaingloriously threatened the de-struction of the nation's credit, the dim-inution of values, the retardment of busi-ness, the attack on property, and the tri-umph of disorder above the law and those called upon to administer it. And they will so refuse in the belief that all other party issues fade into insignifi-cance in comparison with the issue as it has been formulated at Chicago.

### Danger to Liberty.

Galveston News: The fact is that the Galveston News: The fact is that the programme formulated at Chicago mere-ly marks the dirmish line of a great and final battle for social revolution, indus-trial reconstruction, and constitutional subversion. Without constitutional safe-guards there can be no assurance of eith-er free government or individual liberty. An unchecked social Democracy means no law but the law of brute force, no rule and no order but the rule and order of irresponsible tyranny. Intelligent citizens grounded in wholesome appre-ciation of the constitutional essentials of a stable republic, who supremely charlos of a stable republic, who supremely cherish the priceless interests of consti-tutional liberty and security, who feel that there can be no true progress with-out the conservation of these interests, will not fail to see in present emergencies where their common danger lies. Realizing also that the problem of de-fense is their common concern, they can well understand that how they may best proceed to combat, defeat and disarm their common enemy is a question of momentary expediency to be decided in the light of current events and modifying circumstances.

### South Dakota Views.

Sioux Falls Argus-Leader: The Dem-ocrats have declared for a policy which will inevitably establish the single silver standard: will, in our opinion, wreck the national credit and reputation; will, for many years, make commercial confidence impossible; will sprend ruin over the land; will destroy all hopes of bimetal-lism in the generation; and will indefi-nitely postpone a revival of good times. Interfy postpone a revival of good times, Under these circumstances the Argus-Leader can see its duty only in one chan-nel. Believing, as this paper does, that the honor, safety and prosperity of the United States would be seriously jeop-ardized by the success of the Democratic party on its presetu platform, the Argus-Leader, with sorrow for the broken asso-initions with sorrow for the broken asso-Leader, with sorrow for the progen asso-ciations, with regret at parting from a name it has revered and loved, but with a consciousness of unavoidable duty, withdraws from the grand old Democratic party, which has, in our judgment, left its time-honored principles in pursuit of strange gods, and will throw whatever influence it may possess on the side of the Nation's prosperity and honor.

# PRINCIPLES, NOT PARTY.

The German Democratic Press Bolt the Chicago Ticket.

otic citizens, and made them almost for-get, as they shouldered their guns and fell into line for the Union, whether they had previously styled themselves Repub-licitus or Democrats. These men, in the absence of a satisfactory Democratic can-lider the satisfactory democratic canlicens or Democrats. These men, in the absence of a satisfactory Democratic candidate on a sound platform, will not consent to surrender one-half of the potency of their suffrages for the sake of overrefined ideas of political consistency. They will want to put their votes where their votes will do the most good as against Populism. repudiation and national dishonor. They will fire their ballots straight at the common enemy, even though the ballots be labeled McKinler. If would be a piece of political folly mounting to crime to divert the attention of this class of Democrats from the main question, and to jeopardize the result of the election, by setting up inopportune claims to a partisan allegiance which, in an emergency like this, is nominal at the best.
Mass every honest American vote on once candidate representing honest money, the mation's which their fathers handed down to them. Wasten o ammunition when Populism is shrieking its battle cry, and anarchy is inviking close behind in the rear with torch in land. Chiengo Staats-Zeitung: The Democ-racy which declared itself last week in Chiengo is a new and degenerated edition of the Demostacy of 1861; in it reigns the old Bourbon spirit which never learns and never forgets. Who, therefore, de-sires that the United States should fur-ther develop their national organism; that the national government should be further strengthened in the interest, of all; that national honor be kept unde-filed; that the intional credit be kept in-fact, turns away from a Democracy filed: that the mational credit be kept in-tacts, turns away from a Democracy which has placed itself at the disposal of destructive forces and joins that party which was called in 1861 to save the Union, and which in this year again has the patriotic duty to purify the na-tional organism from the poison of the Populistic Democracy.

The issue is not one of party, but of the highest achievements of the nation, which can be kept secure only by the authority of the Federal government, by an honest currency and by an indesailable credit.

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McKinley's personality is nothing in this contest. His previous political affili-ations are nothing. Accident has decreed that he shall stand for the time for some-thing a theorem of the time for some-

thing a thousand times more precious than any party badge.

A VITAL ISSUE.

The Republican Party's Consistent

Stand as Regards the Tariff.

securities to this country fror redemption.

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From 1878 to 1892, the period of maxi-

Iowa Tribune (Dem.), Davenport-The recklessness and fanaticism of the silver people at the Chicago convention, who trainpled all oppositon under foot, has made a very bad impression even upon many of those who sympathize with the theory of the debasers of money. The majority of our vaters is not ready by any means to deliver the nation to such crazy demagogues as Bryan, Waite, Tillman and others.

Waechter und Anzeiger (Dem.), Cleve laad-The currency plank, with its de-cisive declaration against the gold stand-ard, which, with total disregard of the ard, which, with total disregard of the entire other world of culture and com-merce, is declared to be an English insti-tution and is stigmatized as such, while the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 is demanded as an immediate measure of government, cannot fail to make an altogether revolutionary impres-sion. We should not be at all surprised if this news should cause in Europe a decline of American securities in all ex-changes; anticipated this decline has long been. been.

been. Louisville Anzeiger (Dem.)—Nonsense, thou prevailest! From Grover Cleveland to William Jennings Bryan—this is a jump for which the real Democrat is not so easily ready. The Anzeiger prefers at any rate not to make it. After the adop-tion of the platfarm the Anzeiger had no need to pause a moment for the declara-tion that it would not support the can-didate who would accept the nomination upon this platform. The nomination of Bryan makes this duty easier and more agreeable. Bland and Boies would have been fought by the Anzeiger on accumt agreeable. Bland and Boies would have been fought by the Anzeiger on accuant of the cause which they represent. In Bryan we do not only fight the cause but the person. Only a convention waich placed Tillman above Cleveland and Blackburn above Carlisle would perpe-trate the bad joke to present the young hero of phrases from the West for the bighest office in its gift.

highest office in its gift. Seebote (Dem.), Milwaukee: As the close of the century has brought forth the abominable "new woman," who rides a bicycle, smokes, drinks, wears trousers and tears herself loose from all old customs, so there has arisen in Chi-cago, imbued with the same revolutioncago, imbued with the same revolution-ary spirit, a "new Democratic party," which stands everything time-honored on the head, denies the traditions of the old party, administers a kick to honesty and decency and comes before the people with a financial programme which is a mockery to all reason. The "new wom-an" and the "new party" are genuine fin de siecle experiences, and one would consider neither of them seriously if they were not so serious in their consequences. were not so serious in their consequences. They are on the one hand the regret-table and undeniable excrescences of the table and undernable excressences of the liberality of social views and on the other hand of the freedom of the politi-cal thought that the Constitution of the United States prevents nobody from mak-ing a fool of himself as often as he likes

Davenport Democrat (Dem): The time has arrived for the clean separation of the two irreconcilable wings of the Democratic party, to which the Demo-crat has called attention for two years. Those Democrats who remain true to the unalterable national principles, as they were proclaimed by Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and the other "fathers of the republic," can have nothing in com-mon with the Populistic new Democrats who stole the banner and the name of who stole the bankr and her a under the glorious old party to betray under its shelter the sublime principles and to throw the country into unspeakable misery.

# BOLTING NEWSPAPERS.

Principle Above Party for Nearly 200 Democratic Editors.

Up to date 199 Democratic newspapers have bolted. By locality the following showing is made:

### New England

New England Connecticut-Hartford Times, Bridgeport Farmer, Meriden Journal, New Britain Heraid, Hartford Telegram, New Haven Register, New Haven News, Waterbury American, Windham County Reformer, Litchfield Inquirer. Main-Lewiston Sun, Machias Union. Mew Hampshire-Manchester Union. Rhode Island-Providence Journal, Provi-dence Telegram. Vermoat-Beanington Reformer, Brattle-baco Reformer.

lence reneration Vermont-Bennington Reformer, Diston-boro Reformer. Massachusetts-Boston Herald, Boston Globe, Roston Post, Fitchburg Mall, Hol-yoke Free Press, Lowell Times, Spring-Adams Democrat, Milford Times, Spring-deld Republican, Lowell Star, Salem News, Pittsfield Journal, Gardner News. Middle States, New York

Pittafield Journal, Gardner News. Middle States. New York-Harper's Weekly, New York Mundel's Zeitung, New York Sun, New York Times, New York Herald, New York World, New York Staats-Zeitung, New York Post, New York Staats-Zeitung, New York Post, New York Irish-American, Brooklyn Chilzen, Brooklyn Eagle, Buffalo Courier, Ruffalo Enquirer, Utlen Observer, Troy Press, Albaay Argus, Syracuse Herald, Syracuse Courier, Yonkers Gazette, Buffalo Demokrat, Rome Daily Sentinel, Hofnells-ville Times, Pishkill News, Cohoes Dispatch, Prise, Poughkeepsie News, Press, Rochester Post and Beobacheter, Corning Democrat, Syracuse News, Ocdensburg Advance, Fort Palans Standard, Binghamton Herald. — — menyivania-Philadeiphia German Dem-orat, Easton Express, Easton Argus, Northampton Correspondent, Pottsville Chronicle, Erie Herald, Wilkdinarre Waech ter, Dojlestown Democrat, Lock Harven Democrat, Chambersburg Valley Spirit, Comelsville Courier, McKeesport News, Allentown Item, Philadeiphia Neue Weit, Williamsport Sue. — Mersey-Jersey City News, Elizabeth Times, Newark News, Newark Sunday Cali, Newark Deutsche Zeitung, Hoboken Ob-server, Harrison Record, Somerville Mes-tenger, Somerset Democrat. **Her Weit** 

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Times, Indianapolis News, Seymour Demo-crat. Iowa-Davenport Der Demokrat. Daven-port Democrat. Sloux City Tribune, Hur-ington Volksfreund. Des Moines Anzeiger. Des Moines Reform, Davenport Tribune, Waterloo Tribume, Dubuque Herald, Mar-shalltown Statesman, Sigourney Review. Michigan-Detroit Free Press, Lansing Journal, Detroit Abendpost, Detroit Volks-blatt, Lake Linden Times. Minnesota -St. Paul Globe. Nebraska-Butte Gazette. Ohio-Dayton Times, Dusyton Volks Zelt-man Post, Cinclunati Volksfreund, Cleve-land Waechter and Anzeiger. Chachmati Volksblatt. South Dakota-Sloux Falls Argus-Leader.

Volksblatt. South Dakota-Sloux Falls Argus-Leader. Sloux City Tribune. Wisconsin-Milwaukee Journal, La Crosse Chronicle. Milwaukee Seebote. Manitowoc Pilot, Watertowa. Weitburger. Milwaukee Germania, Milwaukee Friedenker. Rhine-lander Herald, Eau Caire Leader. Sheboy-gan National Democrat (German). Frairle du Chien Cour.er. The Sonth. A'nhama-Mobile Receistor Montroppets

Alabama-Mobile Register, Montgomery Advertiser, Birmingham News, Huntsville Tribene. Delaware-W mington Every Evening.

securities to this country fror redemption. These explanations are ample to account for the exceptional exports which char-acterized two of the years of the Hargi-son administration, when the revenues of the country were upon a highly protective basis. Adding imports together and com-paring results for the fifteen years in question we find that the aggregate ex-ports of gold exceeded the aggregate ex-ports to the amount of \$101.568.310. During this period the nutional debt was reduced from \$2.349.507,232.04 in 1879 to \$1,563.612,455.63 in 1802, a total reduc-tion of \$785.954,776.41. Now let us turn to the years from 1803

Delaware-W mington Every Evening. Wilmington State. Florida-Key West Equator Democrat, Jacksonville Clitzen, Huntsville Tribune. Georgia-Atlanta Journal, Savaunah News Macon Telegraph. Kentucky-Louisville Courier-Journal, Louisville Post, Louisville Times, Louisville Anzeiger, Lexington Herald, Shelbyville Sentinel, Frankfort Cajl, Frankfort Capital, Russellville Hemad (week y), Mayfield Moni-tor (weekly), Shelbyville Sentinel (weekly), Owingsville Outlook (weekly), Mount Ver-non Eagle (week.y), Sheperdsville Ploneez (weekly).

Now let us turn to the years from 1803 o 1896, when "tariff reform" held the kweekiy). Louisiana-New Orleans States, New Or-leans Picaynne, Louisiana, Democrat. Maryland-Baltimore Sun, Baltimore

 1893. Exports
 \$\$7,506,463

 1894. Exports
 4,528,942

 1895. Exports
 30,984,449

 1896\* Exports
 74,511,252

Maryand-Bartimore Sun, Bartimore News. Mississippi-Jackson News, Vicksburg Post, Canton Times, Greenville Times. Missouri-Kanasa City Star, St.\* Louis Arbeiter des Westens, St. Louis Anzeiger. St. Louis Amerika. South Carolina-Charleston News and Courier. Tennessee-Chattanooga Times, Memphis Scimeter. Nashville Banner, Nashville American Texas-Austin Statesman, Dal'ns News, Galveston News, Galyeston Tribdpe, San Antonio Express, Dennison Gazette, Den-nison Herald.

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banks and upon which bankers do busi-ness and upon the borrowing of which most of the manufacturing and produc-tion of this country is carried on. So that the Populists of this country who have been claiming to be the friends of the people, have been denouncing them upon the supposition that the denuncia-tion has been describing the bankers; whereas, the real truth is, the bankers are the debtors and the depositors are the creditors.

cast in a national election would be about 14,000,000; bat the largest average boott 14,000,000; bat the ingest average national vote cast is about 11,000,000; bence, the total number of depositors in savings institutions in this country ingge-ly ontnumbers any majority of votes which has ever been cast in a national election.

In the single state of New York there In the single state of New York there are 1,700,000 depositors in the savings banks of that state. They have on de-posit \$600,000,000. In the state of New York there are but about 1,200,000 vot-ers; the number of depositors in the sav-ings banks of that state exceeds the number of voters in that state by 500,-000. These figures show the utter im-possibility of any such movement as the free silver movement succeeding in this free silver movement succeeding in this country, because its success would in-volve the conversion of more people than have ever voted on one side upon any question in this country, to the abso-lute belief that it would pay them to settle with the savings institutions in which lar for every 100 cents on the dollar they have on deposit.

is the real situation in Rockford? The number of bankers in that city is, alto-gether, thirteen, and the total amount of canital which these thirteen bankers have is \$375,000. The total amount of de-posits in their banks is \$3,400,000. So that these thirteen bankers, with a total paying canacity of but \$355,000, are entrusted with \$3,400,000 of other peo-ple's money with which to do business paying capacity of but \$315.00.4 are entrusted with \$3,400,000 of other peo-ple's money with which to do business in any manner they choose. Upon its face, it would seem that any number of men who have a total paying capacity of but \$375,000 must be of great integrity, uprightness and reliability to be currust-ed by the very people with whom they five and do business of the currusted this thirteen with so large a sum of money, so much in excess of their pay-ing capacity? They number 9,500 in that city of a total population of 30,000. In this case, therefore, who are the debtors? They are undoubtedly the bankers. These thirteen men owe these 9,500 depositors \$3,400,000. Now, if all that has been said about the rapacity of the creditor class be true, think of the situation in which these de-positors have these poor bankers. If all that has been said about the poverty,

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positors have these poor bankers. If all that has been said about the poverty, the wretchedness and the enslaved con-dition of the debtor class be true, think of the miserable plight of these poor bankers.

The miserable plight of these poor bankers. What is true is Rockford must be true of the whole country. The real debtors of the country are bankers, and the real creditors of the country are the depositors, and it is to the credit of the bankers of the United States, as it is to the credit of the bankers of Rockford, that although they could net 50 per cent, on the dollar if the coinage of free silver at 16 to 1 were made legal, by paying their depositors who have de-posited gold at 32 to 1 with them in silver at but 16 to 1, none of the bank ers of the City of Rockford, and but very few of the bankers in the United States, who would have so much to gain by the adoption of this free silver hinacy, have advocated this policy,

lunacy, have advocated this policy, which would enable them at one stroke which would enable them at one stroke to clear so much money. This brief statement makes it plain that all the vilification which has been bestowed by Populist orators and news-papers upon the creditor class of the United States has been emitted because to totally cales minumenhances as to of totally false misspechension as to who the creditors are, and it is but a sample of the profound ignorance under-lying the whole free silver agitation that they have undertaken to describe as yampires, blood suckers, Shylocks, etc.,

Yampires, blood suckers, Shylocks, etc., the great producing classes of this coun-try who are its real creditors and who own all the money deposited in the bankes and upon which bankers do busi-banks and upon which bankers do busi-

the creditors, According to that the Populists won't accomplish free silver? Well, there are in the United States 9,000,000 depositors in the savings institu-tions of the country, and they own de-posits amounting to about \$5,000,000,000. If all the people in the United States who can vote, should vote, the total vote cast in a mational election would be

cannot conscientiously ask honest to vote for them.—Hartford Times. onest men We repudiate the 16 to 1 plank in

Bryan's Chicago platform and will not support any candidate on such a plat-form. It is too Populistic and Nihilistic. -Machias (Me.) Union.

Our worst fears have not only been realized but new and horrible doctrines have been added to the Chicago platform, which cannot possibly bind a Democrat who is unwilling to abandon the fundamental principles of his party.-Rich-mond (Vn.) Times.

What Harry Bingham feared only as a bare possibility has come to be a stern reality. The "madmen" of whom he reality. The "madmen" of whom he spoke have controlled the national con-vention and declared for free silver at 16 to 1. "The Democrats of New Hamp-anchester shire cannot "o with them .- Mancheste (N. H.) Union.

Circumstances have made William Mc Kinley the man around whom all must rally who desire to defeat determinedly the candidate for the pseudo-Democracy, William J. Bryan, who stands for fiat money under the guise of bimetallism for nullification of lawfully-contracted liabilities: for communism and lawless

McKinley and the party he repre-sents have until now induced Democratic and independent voters to look for mean y which they could avoid the necessity f supporting the Republican ticket. This of supporting the Republican ficker. This has been shown to be hopeless, and there is no other way but to offer our support to our old opponents.—New York Staats Zeitung, the leading Eastern German Democratic delly emocratic daily. We have no fear that the sound-money

Democracy will acquiesce in a free silver platform, a ticket of repudiation, of an-archy and the trampling out of the rights of the sound money delegates in the convention. A bolt is inevitable. A Democratic ticket for which Democrats vote is becoming a necessity, be supplied. The Anarchists, Populists, the Communists and the Nihilists who are controlling this convention will never control this country; they will control the Democratic party. Brooklyn Eagle.

The parting of the ways has been reached, and for the sake of party hon-esty and electoral integrity it is to be hoped that the division will be com-plete. A paramount issue like that for the pending coinage question demands a speedy settlement and a voter's convic-tions much it have not have sub-adjust ns upon it have not been subordinat-to the demands of party expediency, were can be no honorable compromise with or submission to the free silver fac n -Gaiveston News.

Spenking for itself, the Courier cannot so far farget its duty to its constituency as to advocate support of the Chicago pronouncement. The declarations con-tained therein are abhorcent to Demo-Democratic idens: they are not expressive of Democratic doctrine. Free counge of silver itself alone, with or without its attendant consequence as an economic proposition, is of minor importance in its influence for good or evil upon the peo-ple of this country compared with the other declarations of party policy ex-

### To Attempt the Impossible.

Stauntons (Va.) News: A law de-claring that wheat, regardless of the surplus on the markets or the demand for it, should sell the year round at \$1 per bushel, and that corn and oats, no mater what their intrinsic value, should always sell at the same figure as wheat, would be just as sensible as a free coinage of silver law and would be just as easy to carry into effect. The gist of the whole matter is that to at-tempt to coin silver in unlimited quantities and to make it even in value at a given fixed ratio with gold is to attempt the impossible and to do what in the very nature of things cannot be done.

Looking to the New York Convention

Looking to the New York Convention. Syracuse News: The Chicago plat-form is a wide departure from the plat-form adopted by the last Democratic state convention at Saratoga. It was so wide a departure that the New York delegation felt compelled to abstain from participation in the nomination of candidates on that platform. It re-mains for the coming Democratic state convention to formulate the policy of the New York Democracy. That con-vention, in nominating presidential elec-tors, will point the way to Democrats which shall lead to the preservation of its un-sulide honor and integrity. The party which this year celebrates its 100th an-niversary will not be permitted to go down to a dishonorable grave.

### No Excuse for the Insult.

Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser: Thon-Montgomery (All.) Advertiser: Thou-sands and thousands of Democrats in Alabama will learn with pingled emo-tions of anger and shame that a Demo-cratic national convention declined to decratic national convention declined to de-clare of Grover Cleveland the simple truth that his "honesty, economy, cour-age, and fidelity" deserved commenda-tion at the hands of Democrats. The in-tense indignation which this action causes to over 60,000 sound money Dem-ocrats in Alabama is heightened when the voice of the Democracy of the state is recorded as in favor of this insult to their leader. The intensest heat and partisanship in favor of free silver can-not excuse it. A few more such blows not excuse it. A few more such blows will render inevitable the outbreak of dissension which years will not quiet or cure.

EDITOR DANA'S ADVICE.

### Democrats Should Vote for McKin ley and Not Sacrifice Prin-

### ciple to Party.

New York Sun: The political reasons for not putting up an honest-money can-didate this year on a genuinely Demo-cratic platform are strong and obvious. The nomination of another Democratic candidate would contribute to the per-sonal comfort of Democrats who are re-luctant to vote for Mr. McKinley, but it would accomplish nothing else. And this method of voting for a principle only would surely imperil the result in many a close state. close state.

close state. Better far to vote for principle in way that will count.

Every Democratic vote cast for Wil-liam McKinley as the representative of honest money and the nation's honor and the preservation of democratic institu-tions against the wild horde now pretions against the wild horde now pre-paring to attack them, will do just twice as much service for the common cause as can be done by a Democratic vote for a third candidate standing no chance of

Let every Democrat who appreciates Let every Democrat who appreciates the magnitude of the present crisis keep this fact steadily in mind: His vote for McKinley and Hobart is worth double his vote for the best Democrat that the same part of the party could put up as a protest against the inquity consum-mated at Chicago. Is there any sincere Democrat who, understanding all that the election means for our beloved country, is willing to cut his vote in two this year; to deprive his ballot of one-half its efficiency?

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It will be said that there are such Democrats. It will be said that there are Democrats who can persuade them-

are Democratis who can persuade them-selves under no circumstances to cast their votes for any Republican candidate for President. Perhaps that is so. Let them register their protest against Chi-cago by refusing to vote for presidential electors. Let them concentrate their partisan enthusiasm upon the state and local tickets. They will help in this way to defend the nation's honor and the continued existence of the institutions which the repudiators and the rerolution-ists are assalling. They will help, it is true, only half as much as if they voted for McKinley and Hobart, but they, would help not one particle more than that by bestowing their votes upon a sound-money Democrat nominated for the sake of their personal comfort and political consistency. political consistency. On the other hand, there are hundreds

of thousands of Democrats, if not mil-lions of them, who see in the present crisis a call to duty only less urgent and inspiring than that which summoned to the front thirty-five years ago our patri-

ed the false arguments of Democracy in 1892 the national debt, instead of being ncreased in principal and interest over increased in principal and interest over half a billion dollars in the intervening Your years, would, at the same rate of decrease which prevailed from 1879 to 1892, have been lowered to the extent of \$224,558,507,32, and instead of a loss of \$197,531,106 through gold exports we should, at the ratio of the preceding fif-teen Republican years, have had a net gain through imports amounting in the four years to \$27,085,012. Recapitulat-ing these losses, and not saying anything of the tremendous personal losses inflict-ed by the "tariff reform" experiment upon all classes of American citizens-for these in the aggregate are obviously incalculable—we find that the "change of 1892" from McKinley protection to Wil-son-Gorman free trade has cost the gov-ernment of the United States directly, in its finances, not less than \$949,174,its finances, not less than \$949,174, 625,32, a conclusion reached as follows: Loss of gold through actual \$197.531.106.00

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tional debt ..... Loss through what would have been the reduction of debt had the Republican ratio of debt reduction which prevailed from 1879 to 1802 prevailed also from 1892 to 1896 224,558,507.32

This loss has nothing to do with the question whether a gold or a silver standard is the better. It is a direct fruit of the Democracy's unwise agita-tion against protection; a palpable dem-onstration that the tariff is emphatically an issue in this campaign.—Scranton (Pa) Tribune. an issue in t (Pa.) Tribune.



# The Building Associations Pass Resolut

tions on the Money Question.

At the annual meeting of the United States League of Local Building Associa-tions held in Philadelphia, July 23, the following resolution on the money ques-tion was adopted: The United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations, in con-vention assembled, declares: 1. That it is the sense of this meeting that the interest of all shareholders of building and loan associations in the United States de-mands that the present standard of value upon which our monetary system has mands that the present standard of value upon which our monetary system has been based since the resumption of specie payments in 1878 shall remain unchanged and inviolate. 2. That we believe that the interest of every class in the com-munity, and especially those of the great wage-earning class, imperatively de-mands that the present standard of value whether coin or paner shall be equal in mands that the present standard of value whether coin or paper, shall be equal in value to every other. 3. That patriotism demands that the "dollar" bearing the mint mark of the United States shall be the equal of the dollar of the most admint mars of the United States shall be the equal of the dollar of the most ad-vanced nations and entitled to full faith and credit all over the world; and to that end it must be maintained free from all suspleion, debasement, or repudiation.

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### DEBTOR AND CREDITOR CLASSES.

From a Pamphlet Entitled "The Silver Snake."

What has been said about the merits of the question in a philosophical sense is plain and seems sound, but may there not be other reasons why silver should be comed at the ratio of 16 to 1?

What other reasons can there be? Well, such reasons as those given with respect to the debtor class as against the reditor class.

Name some. It is said that the country for the past twenty years has been gradually getting into the hands of what is called the creditor class, which is alleged to be a very small proportion of the population, while the great majority have fallen into the the great majority have fallen into the debtor class and into the absolute con-trol of the others. Now it is alleged that these creditors, as a rule, are harsh and, practically owning the majority of the people and able to dictate to them, are "sucking" what is called the "life blood" out of the country. Who are these terrible creditors who are doing this? Name a single class. Well, the bankers and money lenders, for instance; the "money power," as it is called.

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called. Then the country is gradually getting into the hands of a class of which the bankers are the representatives, and these "rampires" are sucking the "life blood" out of the country, crushing the energy out of the people and enslaving them. That is the argument then, is it? Well, you are from Rockford, Ill. Let us take the situation right in Rockford. That city, as we understand it, is the second largest furniture manufacturing place in the world, being next to that of place in the world, being next to that of Grand Rapids. Now, if what is said about the terrible class of creditors be true, and if what is said about the awful condition of the debtor class be true, the trouble must be as apparent in Rockford as in any other place in the country, and there the people who have created the wealth, the workers, are gradually be-coming the slaves, of those who simply handle the wealth after it is created, the bankers, for instance. Now, what

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### From a Manifesto by the Illinois Sound Money Democrats.

A national convention convened under the constituted authority of our party-has just closed its sessions in the city of Chicago,

It entered upon its work by violating all precedents in the rejection of a dis-tinguished Democrat as its temporary siding officer.

It deprived a sovereign state of a volce in its deliberations by unseating without cause or legal justification delegates elected with all the regularity known to party organization. It refused to endorse the honesty and

fidelity of the present Democratic na-tional administration.

It adopted a platform which favors the free and unlimited coinage of silver by this country alone at the ratio of 16 to 1 and thereby it repudiated a time-honored Democratic principle which demands the strict maintenance of a sound and stable untional currency.

Finally, to make it plainer that, al-though in name, it was not in fact a Democratic convention, it nominated for President one who is not in his political convictions, and has not always been even in his professions, a Democrat.

### Senator Jalmor Out.

Springfield, Ill., July 11 .- Senator John M. raimer has come out openly against the Chicago platform and nominees Bryan and Sewall. He said today that he, personally knows of 500 Democrats in this (Sangamon) county who will not support the ticket, and he thinks there twice that number who will not. He

"No Democrat, so far as I have be No Democrat, wor far by Party of the Populist ticket informed, will support the Populist ticket nominated at Chicago. My own plan is that the Democrats of allinois, in co-operation with Democrats of other states, call a convention and nominate candi-dates. I favor local tickets in all the the congressional districts and in all the counties, in order to preserve the Demoorganization.

Having thus stated his views as to the course that ought to be pursued the senator was asked if he, thought there was any danger to be expected from the silver movement. He replied: "Not a particle. Mr. Bryan will re-ceive the support of the semi-Populists, called Democrats, the real Populists who was soon to hold a convention in St.

are soon to hold a convention in St. Louis, and those fellows out West who There is not how a convention in Ste Louis, and those fellows out West who have no conscience in this thing, but who own the silver and want to sell it. We will whip them out of their boots. We ought to have fought them a year 1go, and I wanted to do it, but the people seemed indisposed to move in the mat-ter. We will fight them now, however, and give them enough of it. "There is nothing in the platform but 16 to I, and there is nothing in the nomi-nee but mouth. He is a good talker, he is a fine talker, but when that is said it is all said. At the same time I whink he is the right sort of a man for a -anyen-tion of that character to nominate. He suits a guthering of that kind."

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