

The Weekly Chronicle.

NOTICE.

All eastern foreign advertisers are referred to our representative, Mr. E. Katz, 230-234 Temple Court, New York City.

STATE OFFICIALS.

Governor... W. P. Lord Secretary of State... H. R. Kincaid

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

County Judge... Robt. Mays Sheriff... T. J. Driver

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President, WILLIAM M'KINLEY Ohio For Vice-President, GARRET A. HOBART New Jersey

SOLD TO THE PIE-EATERS.

The middle-of-the-road Populists all over the union have my sympathy and admiration. They have been sold out, and their party made a toot mat for Democratic politicians

Thus says Mr. Watson to the Populist state chairman of Kansas. His words are certainly true and his bitter complaint is well founded.

The banks are the eye sore of all Populists; they are looked upon as the very enemy of the people because of their holding money from circulation.

Newspapers would better serve the people and the cause of morality if they would forever banish the cartoon and the sensational illustration.

be closed to all papers which use them, as they are to obscene literature. If people must have such stuff, let them buy the papers which make no pretense of furnishing anything else...

TO OUR WHEAT RAISERS.

Mr. Bryan's cause, so far as wheat farmers are concerned, had its only standing upon the oft-repeated proposition that the "demonstration of silver" by the act of 1873 has caused the depreciation in the price of wheat.

Today an actual demonstration is placed before us; a shortage in the crops in Europe and Asia creates a demand and the price of wheat rises rapidly and naturally.

Our Populist friends cannot avoid the force of the argument, and they do not want to. It is useless to say that it has not been claimed that the price of silver follows every fluctuation in the price of wheat.

Our Popocratic friends complain because Mr. Schoonmaker is assigned to speak at The Dalles the same evening as Mr. Tillman.

The per capita consumption of wheat in this country in 1892 was 5.91 bushels, and in 1894 3.41 bushels. Had the people of this country been as able to buy flour in 1894 as in 1892, the entire surplus which was exported in 1894 would have been used at home.

Gold has suddenly depreciated; it will no longer buy twice as much wheat as it did in 1870.

BRYAN AND ALTGELD.

Altgeld and Henry George spoke for government without federal interference at Cooper Union, New York, Friday evening.

Every man who votes for Bryan on November 3rd will vote to place at the head of our government a man who believes as Altgeld believes, that the punishment of bomb-throwers, car-burners and thugs is a crime;

The bankers caused the financial crash in 1893; now they are seeking to cause another. So say the great prophets of Popocracy. The banks were the first and greatest sufferers in 1893, as they are in every financial disturbance.

The report that Penoyer and Bourne have joined hands in compelling the policemen and gamblers of Portland to contribute to the campaign fund of the Popocrats would be incredible were it not for the fact that Bourne and Penoyer have formed a partnership.

All silver coinage, except that of the silver dollar, was, by the act of 1853, placed in the hands of the government. From that time on up to 1873 there were coined in all \$5,528,848 silver dollars.

Do the farmers realize that the price of wheat has been put up by Lombard and Wall streets for the purpose of affecting the election in the United States?

As the price of wheat goes up, so will the price of land ascend, and it will not be any cutting-our-dollar-in-two process either.

friends have been promising in silver dollars. Give us 75 cents per bushel for wheat and Bryanism will die a natural, but sudden, death.

A man who claims that congress clothed the creditor with authority to refuse silver in case of a stipulation in the contract, is simply taking nonsense. As well might it be claimed that the sixth commandment made it a crime to murder.

Tillman never, by any words or acts, made any man a better citizen; patriotism is not in his line.

The national debt, less cash in treasury, on July 1, 1889, was \$975,939,750.22; on July 1, 1893, it was \$838,969,475.75, a decrease during Mr. Harrison's administration of \$136,970,274.47.

In anticipation of the election of McKinley there is a sharp advance in the price of wool in Boston.

The Popocrats send Coxe, "Cyclone" Davis and Tillman to Oregon to instruct the people as to their duties as good citizens.

Mr. Tillman boasts that he is from the state which was the "mother of secession." Oregon voters should have no use for men who thus pride themselves.

If large audiences would elect any candidate, Palmer and Buckner would stand a show of election.

A Letter of Interest to Women.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs has an officer in each state, known as the state chairman of correspondence. This officer's duty is to inform herself concerning women's clubs in the state; to interest them, if possible, in the aims and work of the General Federation;

Never was a more grievous wrong done the farmers of our country than that so unjustly inflicted during the past three years upon the wool growers.

For Sale. A lot of Merino sheep, (bucks) also stock hogs and milk cows, belonging to the estate of S. Hauser.

A GIRL CARTOONIST.

Miss Viola Kent Exhibits Great Natural Talent as an Artist.

A remarkable cartoon, both in design and execution, has been drawn by a 15-year-old school girl in The Dalles, which shows a comprehension of the political situation and aptitude for sketching amounting to a revelation as to the education and the capabilities of the children who attend our public schools.

The left half is devoted to the situation if Bryan was elected president. Ships are arriving from foreign countries loaded with manufactured products and raw materials.

The right half of the picture shows a great contrast. Major McKinley has a contemplative cast of countenance as he looks with evident satisfaction over the whole country.

The cartoon is an able conception and shows the creator, though a girl of 15, to be possessed of much intelligence and a fair general knowledge of American politics.

Noisy Toner.

For some time past I have remained silent, thinking that perhaps that jockeying general manager of the Sherman Tally Company, Mr. Toner, would quit telling falsehoods and stories about me.

Why should people buy away from home when they can get instruments from a home dealer at closer prices than from a man that is jockeying and hauling his instruments from one town to another, as Mr. Toner has been doing?

the profits of piano or organ sales entirely, could undersell any salesman, that has to jockey his pianos from one town to another and "socks" it to the first customer he runs across so that it is necessary to move to the next town and hunt other victims.

The best motto to observe, "large sales and small profits," I am afraid cannot be applied to Mr. Toner and to the contrary, if reports are true, it has been principally all travel and no sale with him.

EFFECT OF MUZZLES.

Their Enforced Use Has Changed the Breed of London Dogs.

The muzzling order has now been so long in operation that one is able to see its practical results, at all events so far as London is concerned, says the London News.

The supremacy of the fox terrier is gone. One misses the little, vivid white spots that moved about so quickly and made streets and thoroughfares gay, and it must be admitted, noisy. Most of these dogs were mongrels, and being of no appreciable value, and probably of no clearly defined ownership, they passed quickly in a wholesale way into the lethal chambers.

On the other hand, here in town we have the Irish and the Scotch. These are as yet pretty pure; they keep rather to themselves, after the manner of the provincials, but in a couple of years mongrelism will assert itself, and London will be overrun.

Bryan's Rotten Egg Argument. As a contribution to financial and economic thought the following utterance of Mr. Bryan, made in Kentucky, is the most remarkable yet offered even by him:

"If any man in this community would offer to buy all the eggs produced at 25 cents a dozen and was able to make good the offer, nobody would sell eggs for less, no matter what the cost of production, whether 1 cent or 5 cents a dozen.

Why limit the price of eggs to 25 cents and of silver to \$1.29? If the reasoning is sound, the price in each case might easily be doubled, and the consequent benefit to the human race correspondingly increased.

8 to 8—Nothing to Ate.

Pat—How do you stand on the silver question, Moike? Mike—Me? Sixteen to wan is moi platform. Pat—Tis, is it? Well, me laddybuck, if you and the long phiskered cranks win I'm thinking that by next winter ivybody's platform will be, "Nothing to ate."

The farmers complain because they cannot find markets for all their products. How would the doubling of prices under free silver enable the workmen of the cities and factory towns to buy more than they do now?

JACKETTS. At Popular Prices, just arrived from New York. Fall Assortment of DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, Boots and Shoes. Don't fail to examine our new stock, which we personally selected in New York City and Philadelphia. We guarantee the lowest prices in town. Vogt Block. H. Herbring.