

Oregon City Courier.

A. W. CHENEY, Publisher.

OREGON CITY, OREGON

EVENTS OF THE DAY

An Interesting Collection of Items From the Two Hemispheres Presented in a Condensed Form.

Another bond issue is being spoken of as a result of the heavy gold withdrawals.

The rebel impi is gathered in battle array near Bulway, and a fight is probable.

The barkentine Eliza McManemy was sunk near Memory Rock, Pa. No lives were lost.

A terrific wind and rain storm in Ohio badly damaged crops. Lightning struck a number of buildings.

The deadly yellow jack is playing sad havoc with the Spanish army in Cuba, and many of the soldiers are dying.

Two cabin-boys of Pomeroy, O., shot and killed Peter Whittaker. The killing was the result of rivalry over a woman.

More silver is to be coined. The San Francisco mint will soon resume operations and it is said that about \$600,000 will be coined during this month.

Intense heat prevails throughout the southern portion of Great Britain and in France and Germany. In London the mercury marked 80 degrees in the shade and 135 in the sun. In Paris the heat is so great it has been found necessary to close many workshops.

On July 4, the inmates of the city infirmary in Cincinnati were treated to green apples, lemonade and other luxuries. The inmates drank and ate too much; sickness followed, and eight have since died from the effects of the festivities on that day.

Noah McGill, sheriff of Tishomingo county, I. T., reports that three white men were found hanging to the limb of a tree near Reagan postoffice, a few miles from Tishomingo county, Chickasaw nation. It is generally believed that they were horse-thieves, captured by a party of Texans, and swung up on the spot.

Several Chinese are believed to have been burned to death in a fire which occurred in Chinatown in San Francisco. The building was occupied by a large party of Chinese, many of whom were dazed from the use of opium and unable to save themselves. Although no bodies have been found, it is believed that six persons were burned to death.

It is understood that the secretary of state has instructed the United States minister at Lima to demand a prompt settlement of the claim of Victor C. Maccoed, the American citizen, for alleged brutal and inhuman treatment by the Peruvian authorities. Mr. Maccoed's claim is for \$200,000. It grows out of his imprisonment by the Peruvian authorities in 1885, while he was acting superintendent of the railroad at Arequipa.

Felix Faure, president of the French republic, was fired at from a distance of only a few feet by an unknown man, but the bullet fortunately went wide of its mark, and the president escaped unharmed. President Faure had gone to the Champs to review the troops. He had no sooner entered the field when a man in the crowd stepped forward and fired at him. The shot did not take effect. The would-be assassin was arrested. He declared that he only fired a blank cartridge.

Reports from Spokane say that crops in many sections of Washington are somewhat damaged, as a result of the hot weather of the past few weeks, oats especially having been badly burned.

News has been received in Havana that unknown parties have burned the Santa Barbara estate near Baro, province of Matanzas. The estate is owned by Senor Manuel Coronado, editor of La Discusion. The damage is estimated at \$300,000.

The Venezuelans, through the efforts of President Crespo, intend to donate to the city of New York an equestrian statue of Simon Bolivar, and have commissioned the work to the Italian sculptor, Giovanni Turri, of Staten island. The cost of the statue will be \$200,000.

Warner Miller barely escaped being shot while riding on a New York Central train from Albany to Herkimer. The train was passing through the outskirts of Albany, when a bullet crashed through the window an inch above Mr. Miller's head, covering him with splintered glass and passing out of the opposite window.

The trouble which occurred in Aurora, Ill., on the Fourth, when two misguided patriots pulled down a Greek flag, surrounded by American emblems is growing rather serious. A representative of the consular general is there investigating the matter. The representative says that it was an outrage as the Greek had his banner completely surrounded by American flags, which is eminently proper under international law.

The Prince and Princess of Wales in behalf of the queen gave a garden party at Buckingham palace, in honor of Princess Maud of Wales, who is to be married to Prince Charles of Denmark. The staterooms of the palace were thrown open to the guests of whom there were about 5,000. Ambassador Bayard and Chauncey M. Depew were present.

The London Post announces that Mrs. John W. Mackay has been summoned to Rome on account of the dangerous illness of her father.

Wanted No Railroad.

In Niles, Mich., workmen lately have been engaged in repairing the St. Joseph valley railroad and putting it in running order, much against the wish of property-owners through which it runs. The latter, heavily armed, drove the workmen away and began tearing up the rails and leveling the roadbed, determined to destroy the railroad. The farmers retained possession and the railroad company's workmen feared to approach them. Several miles of the road were destroyed. The railroad company is powerless, but will endeavor to regain possession and complete the road.

Killed by a Poss.

Ed Murphy, alias George Mooney, alias Burdette Wolf, who killed Andrew Artman, at a sheep camp in Grant county recently, was run down and killed by a posse on the John Day river, near Dayville. It is generally believed that Murphy or Mooney, is none other than Burdette Wolf, who killed Birdie Morton, his betrothed sweetheart, near Mount Tabor, Or., October 12, 1892. It is said he admitted his identity to the sheepherders, and then afterward fearing his secret would be told, went back and tried to kill them. He murdered Artman, but the other escaped.

Vault Blown Open.

An unsuccessful attempt was made in Eakersfield, Cal., to blow open the vault of the county treasury. Three holes were drilled in the front combination of the outer door, but none reached the vital part of the lock. Had the outer door been opened there would still have been an inner door to the vault, and a heavy steel safe inside to open before the money was reached.

Laborers Crushed.

Four laborers were buried by the caving-in of a trench in Kansas City, Kan. Two of the men, Frank Soan-tifele and Donnie Holton, had their lives crushed out. Charles Jacobson was fatally injured. J. W. Callahan escaped practically unharmed. The trench was being built to lay a gas main.

Killed in a Quarrel.

Isaac Sweringen was shot and killed by Harry Campbell at the house of the former, near Prineville, Or. The two men quarreled over the fact that Campbell persisted in visiting Sweringen's daughter after having been forbidden the house, and during the fight which ensued the old man was killed.

Robbed the Mail.

Advices from Barranquilla, United States of Colombia, tell of the theft of \$350,000 by two young men of high social standing. One is a nephew of a high official. The money was in course of transmission through the mail. The robbery was accomplished by breaking into the postoffice at night. The next day, the deed being discovered, inquiry was set on foot and a large part of the stolen money was found in the possession of the two young men. The balance was unrecovered, but will probably be reimbursed by relatives of the young men, to save them from the consequences of their crime.

Killed in the Act.

W. Lemrice, postmaster of the suburb of Forest Park, near Chicago, was sitting in his parlor in company with his son, his two daughters and two women visitors, when the front door opened and a negro carrying a big revolver walked in. He ordered young Lemrice to stand, and when he did so, told one of the girls to search the boy's pockets and hand over the money she found. While this was going on Mr. Lemrice quietly slipped into the next room, and getting his revolver, blew out the negro's brains. It is thought the man intended to rob the postoffice.

Must Pay Postage.

Railroad companies no longer may carry their business letters over their own roads without paying postage to the government. An order has been received from Postmaster-General Wilson by Major Stewart and Postmaster Hering, insisting upon the enforcement of the postal laws against railways carrying their own letters. An exception is made in favor of letters that have to do with the business of the train carrying them. But all letters to station agents and officials are forbidden to be carried without postage, and the inspectors are directed to enforce the law.

A Tent Collapsed.

A serious mishap that will disarrange the Christian Endeavor meeting, which is now in session in Washington, occurred Thursday evening. The tent "Williston," one of the largest stretches of canvas on the white lot, blew down and appears to be wrecked. It is feared it will be impossible to raise it again, as it is water-soaked and torn. This tent was calculated to hold about 10,000 people.

Reputed by the Sun.

The New York Sun in an editorial formally repudiates the national Democratic platform, and supports McKinley for the presidency.

Three Buildings Burned.

The Central hotel and two buildings belonging to the C. P. K. Paint Co. at San Luis Obispo, Cal., were destroyed by fire.

Mashonas Repulsed.

Forty whites and 100 Zulus repulsed a strong force of Mashonas at Briscoe's farm, in Matabeleland, killing twenty-five. There have been further massacres, and in some instances Mashonas native police killed their officers.

Russian Town Destroyed.

The town of Kobrin, in the province of Grodnowsk, Russia, has been burned. Three hundred houses were destroyed and 2,000 people are homeless.

MAD WITH EXCITEMENT

Wild Scenes Enacted in the Chicago Coliseum.

BRYAN'S PASSIONATE ORATORY

Delegates and Spectators Alike Carried Away by His Speech—Stampede for the Nebraskan.

Chicago.—On the third day's session of the national Democratic convention, ten acres of people on the sloping sides of the Coliseum saw the silver-helmeted gladiators in the arena overpower the gold phalanx and plant the banner of silver upon the ramparts of Democracy. They saw what may prove the disruption or the success of a great political party, amid scenes of enthusiasm such as, perhaps, never before occurred in a national convention.

They saw 20,000 people, with imaginations inflamed by the burning words of passionate oratory, swayed like wind-swept fields; they heard the awful roar of 20,000 voices burst like a volcano against the reverberating dome overhead; they saw a man (Bryan of Nebraska) carried upon the shoulders of others intoxicated with enthusiasm. Amidst the tumult and turbulence, they listened to appeals, to threats, to cries for mercy (from Hill of New York), and finally, they watched the



David B. Hill.

jubilant majority seat its delegates and the vanquished stalk sullenly forth into the daylight. The battle for supremacy of Democratic principles was fought in a session that lasted from 11 o'clock in the morning until shortly before 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Each side sent its champions to the forum. Senator Tillman, of South Carolina; Senator Jones, of Arkansas; ex-Congressman Bryan, of Nebraska; crossed swords with Senator Hill, of New York; Senator Vilas, of Wisconsin, and ex-Governor Russell, of Massachusetts.

The sinister-looking senator from the state of Calhoun (Tillman), with his eye blazing defiance which manifested its unbridledness by a storm of hisses, opened the debate with a wildly passionate speech, in which he affirmed that the battle for the restoration of silver was a war for the emancipation of the white slaves, as the war of 1860 had been for the emancipation of the black slaves. Disruption of the Democracy had brought one, and he invited another disruption if it would result in this other emancipation.

He went to the extreme of glorying in the suggestion presented, that the issue was a sectional one, a declaration which aroused the resentment of Senator Jones, and he repudiated it in a brief speech which aroused the first demonstration of the day. Even the gold delegates joined heartily in this demonstration against sectionalism.

Senator Vilas bitterly denounced what he termed an attempt to launch the party in a career so wild that the world stood aghast. With a wave of his arm, that was full of impressive portents, he sounded his warning.

Ex-Governor Russell, the keen Massachusetts statesman, who has thrice carried the standard of Democracy to victory in the Old Bay state, pleaded for a word of concession, of conciliation, and concluded with a solemn warning that the country, if not the convention, would listen.

Demonstrations followed at frequent intervals throughout the speeches, but it was Senator Hill who aroused the gold forces to their wildest enthusiasm, and Bryan, the "boy orator of the Platte," who set the silver men aflame.

The demonstration for Hill, who with close logic and trenchant blade sought the very heart of the convention as he bitterly assailed as undemocratic the new creed which the majority was to proclaim, lasted about 18 minutes. Although more protracted than that which greeted Bryan, it was of a different nature.

The latter was the spontaneous outburst of an enthusiasm kindled by the touch of magnetic eloquence. The star of the brilliant young orator from the plains of Nebraska has burned brightly on the horizon of the convention for two days. There were several demonstrations in his behalf the day before, but this was the first opportunity he had to show himself. The audience had been warmed up, and was full of pent-up enthusiasm. The powder magazine needed but the spark, and Bryan applied it with the skill of genius. His very appearance captured the audience. Dressed like a plain Westerner, in a black suit of alpaca, he stood with a smile playing over his handsome, mobile, clear-cut face, while with uplifted hand he invited the waiting thousands.

He has a face whose lines might have been chiseled from alabaster by some master sculptor. His mouth is

firm, his eyes bright, his nose Roman, his raven hair is brushed back from his forehead and falls to his collar.

With well-modulated voice, which gradually rose in pitch until it penetrated the furthest limits of the hall, he wove the spell upon his audience. His speech was a masterpiece of fervent oratory. With consummate eloquence he stated the case of silver and parried the arguments of the gold men. Marc Antony never applied the match more effectively.

His closing remarks were: "Having behind us the commercial interests, the laboring interests, and all the toiling masses, we shall answer their demands for the gold standard by saying to them: 'You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns. You shall not crucify mankind upon the cross of gold.'"

The convention took fire with enthusiasm. It crackled as with the war of flames. Hill was forgotten; all else was forgotten for the moment. Cheers swelled to yells, yells became screams. Every chair in the valley of the Coliseum and every chair in the vast wilderness on the hillsides became a dook on which frantic men and women were wildly waving handkerchiefs, canes, hats and umbrellas—anything movable. Some, like men demented, divested themselves of their coats and flung them high in the air.

A Texas delegate uprooted the purple standard of his state and bore it frantically to the place where rose the standard of Nebraska. In a twinkling others followed the example. Two-thirds of the state staffs were torn from their sockets and carried as trophies to Nebraska, where they danced in mid-air. A dozen delegates rushed upon the stage and shouldered the half-dazed orator and bore him in triumph down the aisle. Louder and louder shrieked the thousands, until the volume of sound broke like a gigantic wave, and fell only to rise and break again.

For almost ten minutes this maddened tumult continued, while the delegates with the state standards paraded the inclosure. Old political generals were stupefied. If the ballot for the nomination had been taken, it would have been a stampede.

When it was all over the votes were taken first on the minority substitute for the platform offered by Senator Hill, which was defeated 626 to 350. Then, on the resolution to indorse the administration, which was beaten, 357 to 564, and lastly on the adoption of the platform, which was carried, 628 to 301.

Senator Tillman, after the rejection of the resolution to indorse the administration, withdrew his resolution to censure the administration.

The Night Session.

At the night session, in the presence of fully 25,000 people, the nominating speeches were made, and there was a repetition of the exciting scene of the afternoon. The Bryan enthusiasm continued. The galleries went frantic at every mention of his name, and the wild demonstrations of the afternoon were duplicated when he was placed in nomination by Hon. H. T. Lewis, of Georgia, and seconded by W. C. K. Lutz, of North Carolina; George F. Williams, of Massachusetts, and Thomas J. Kernan, of Louisiana.

Senator Vest placed Bland in nomination, and Governor Overmeyer, of Kansas, seconded the nomination. The name of Claude Matthews, of Indiana, was presented by Turpie, of Indiana, and seconded by Delegate Trippett, of California.

Fred White, of Iowa, placed Boies in nomination, and the Waterloo statesman owed a magnificent ovation to the enthusiasm of Miss Minnie Murray, a young woman from Nashua, Ia., who led the Boies demonstration, as Miss Carson Lake did the Blaine demonstration at Minneapolis four years ago.

THE CHICAGO PLATFORM.

Declares for Free Coinage of Silver at the Present Ratio of 16 to 1.

We, the democrats of the United States, in convention assembled, reaffirm our allegiance to those great essential principles of justice and liberty upon which our institutions are founded, and which the democratic party has advocated from Jefferson's time to our own—freedom of conscience, the preservation of personal rights, the equality of all citizens before the law, and the faithful observance of constitutional limitations.

During the three years of the democratic party has resisted the tendency of selfish interests to the centralization of governmental power, and steadfastly maintained the integrity of the dual scheme of government, as established by the founders of this republic of republics. Under its guidance and teaching, the great principle of local self-government has found its best expression in the maintenance of the rights of states, and its assertion of the necessity of confining the general government to the exercise of the powers granted by the constitution of the United States. Recognizing that the money question is paramount to all others at this time, we invite attention to the fact that the federal constitution named silver and gold together as the money metals of the United States, and that the first coinage law passed by congress under the constitution made the silver dollar the monetary unit and admitted gold to free coinage at a ratio based upon the silver-dollar unit.

We declare that the act of 1873, demonetizing silver without the knowledge or approval of the American people, has resulted in the appreciation of gold and a corresponding fall in the price of commodities produced by the people, a heavy increase in the burden of taxation, and of all debts, public and private, the enrichment of the money-lending classes at home and abroad, prostration of the industry and impoverishment of the people.

We are unalterably opposed to monometallism, which has locked fast the prosperity of an industrial people in the paralysis of hard times. Gold monometallism is a British policy, and its adoption has brought other nations into financial servitude to London. It is not only un-American, but anti-American, and can be fastened on the United States only by the sinking of that spirit and love of liberty which proclaimed our political independence in 1776, and won it in the war of the Revolution.

We demand the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation. We demand that the standard silver dollar

shall be full legal tender equally with gold for all debts, public and private, and we favor such legislation as will prevent for the future the demonetization of any kind of legal-tender money by private contract.

We are opposed to the policy and practice of surrendering to the holders of the obligations of the United States the option reserved by law to the government of redeeming such obligations in silver or in gold coin. We are opposed to the issuing of interest-bearing bonds of the United States in time of peace, and condemn the trafficking with banking syndicates, which, in exchange for bonds at an enormous profit to themselves, supply the federal treasury with gold to maintain the policy of gold monometallism.

Congress alone has the power to coin and issue money, and President Jackson declared that this power could not be delegated to corporations or individuals. We therefore demand that the power to issue notes to circulate as money be taken from the national banks, and that all paper money shall be issued directly by the treasury department, be redeemable in coin, and be receivable for all debts, public and private.

We hold that the tariff duties should be levied for the purpose of revenue, such duties to be so readjusted as to operate equally throughout the country, and not discriminated between class or section, and that taxation should be limited by the needs of government, honesty and economically administered.

We denounce as disturbing to business the republican threat to restore the McKinley law, which has been twice corrected by the people in national elections, and which, enacted under the false plea of protection to home industries, proved a prolific breeder of trusts and monopolies, enriched the few at the expense of the many, restricted trade and deprived the producers of the great American staples of access to their natural markets. Until the money question is settled, we are opposed to any agitation for further changes in our tariff laws, except such as are necessary to make up the deficit in revenues caused by the adverse decision of the supreme court on the income tax. But for this decision of the supreme court, there would be no deficit in the revenue under the law passed by the democratic congress, in strict pursuance of the uniform decisions of that court for nearly 100 years, that court having under that decision sustained constitutional objections to its enactment which had been overruled by the ablest judges who have ever sat on that bench.

We declare that it is the duty of congress to use all the constitutional power which remains after that decision, or which may come from its reversal by the court as it may hereafter be constituted, so that the burdens of taxation may be equally and impartially divided, to the end that we may all bear the due proportion of the expenses of government.

We hold that the most efficient way of protecting American labor is to prevent the importation of foreign pauper labor to compete with it in the home market, and that the value of the home market to our American farmers and artisans is greatly reduced by a vicious monetary system, which depresses the prices of their products below the cost of production, and thus deprives them of the means of purchasing the products of our home manufacturers.

The absorption of our leading railway systems, and the formation of trusts and pools require a stricter control by the federal government of those arteries of commerce.

We demand the enlargement of the powers of the interstate commerce commission, and such restrictions and guarantees in the control of the railroads as will protect the people from robbery and oppression.

We denounce the profligate waste of money wrought from the people by oppressive taxation, and the lavish appropriations of recent republican congresses, which have kept the taxes high while the labor that pays them is unemployed, and the products of the people's toil are depressed in price until they no longer repay the cost of production. We demand a return to that simplicity and economy which are the basis of a democratic government, and a reduction in the number of useless offices, the salaries of which drain the substance of the people.

We denounce arbitrary interference by federal authorities in local affairs as a violation of the constitution of the United States and a crime against free institutions, and we especially object to government interference by injunction, as a new and highly dangerous form of oppression, by which federal judges, in contempt of the laws of the states and rights of citizens, become at once legislators, judges and executors, and we approve the bill passed at the last session of the United States senate, and now pending in the house of representatives, relating to contempt in federal courts, and providing for trials by jury in certain cases of contempt.

No discrimination should be indulged in by the government of the United States in favor of any of its debtors.

We approve of the refusal of the 33d congress to pass the Pacific railroad funding bill, and denounce the effort of the present congress to enact a similar measure.

Recognizing the just claim of deserving Union soldiers, we heartily indorse the rule of Commissioner Murray that no names shall be arbitrarily dropped from the pension rolls, and that fact of enlistment and service should be deemed conclusive evidence against disease and disability before enlistment.

We favor the admission of the territories of New Mexico and Arizona into the Union as states, and we favor the early admission of all the territories having the necessary population and resources to enable them to establish a school, and while they remain territories we hold that the officials appointed to administer the government of any territory, together with the District of Columbia and Alaska, should be bona fide residents of the territory or district in which their duties are to be performed. The democratic party believes in home rule, and that all public lands of the United States should be appropriated to the establishment of free homes for American citizenship.

We recommend that the territory of Alaska be granted a delegate in congress, and that the general land and timber laws of the United States be extended to said territory.

We extend our sympathy to the people of Cuba in their heroic struggle for liberty and independence.

The federal government should care for and improve the Mississippi river and other great waterways of the republic, so as to secure for the interior states easy and cheap transportation to tidewater. When any waterway of the republic is of sufficient importance to demand the aid of the government, such aid should be extended upon a definite plan of continuous work, until permanent improvement is secured.

BRYAN OF NEBRASKA

Nominated for President by the Democrats.

DELEGATES STAMPEDED TO HIM

He Was Elected on the Fifth Ballot—Arthur Sewell, of Maine, for Vice-President.

Chicago.—W. J. Bryan, "the boy orator of the Platte," and ex-congressman from Nebraska, was nominated by the Democratic national convention at Chicago, upon the fifth ballot.

Ever since Bryan's brilliant oratorical effort on the third day of the convention, he has been steadily gaining strength in the convention, and after the first ballot former supporters of other candidates rapidly transferred their allegiance, singly, in pairs and in droves, to the young statesman who had so ably defended their free-silver cause in and out of convention, and at all times.

After Mr. Bryan was nominated the convention unanimously ratified the choice of the majority.

The decks were cleared for balloting, which was to begin as soon as the Democratic national convention reassembled, at 10 o'clock on the fourth



W. J. Bryan.

day. The real struggle opened with the delegates wrought to an intense pitch over the sensational developments of the previous day, when the Bryan wave swept through the convention, and threatened for a time at least to stampede it then and there. It had disturbed all calculations and thrown the ranks of the other candidates into confusion.

The Bryan forces were making the most of the phenomenal rise of the young orator of Nebraska. The adjournment at midnight had given the leaders of other candidates an opportunity to rally their forces, and it served also to give some hours in which some cool counsel might prevail against the wave of sentiment which was at high tide the night before.

Delegate Miller, of Oregon, added to the list of nominations the name of Sylvester Pennoyer, of Oregon. The names of Bland, Bryan, Boies, Blackburn, Matthews, McLean, Pattison and Pennoyer were before the convention.

There were no other nominations, and Chairman White announced that the roll-call of states for the nomination of president, would proceed. Great excitement swept over the hall. The first ballot resulted as follows: Blackburn, 83; Bland, 233; Boies, 86; Bryan, 105; Campbell, 2; Hill, 1; Matthews, 37; McLean, 54; Pattison, 95; Pennoyer, 10; Russell, 2; Stevenson, 2; Teller, 18; Tillman, 17; not voting 183.

On the second ballot Massachusetts deserted Bland for Bryan, which created a sensation and started the other states, and in the two following ballots Bryan kept gradually gaining one state after another, until the result of the fourth ballot showed Bryan in the lead with 276, Bland having fallen to 241. This precipitated another demonstration which lasted for forty minutes. Twenty thousand people yelled themselves hoarse cheering for the Nebraskan. Several of the states' delegates then retired for consultation, and when they filed back into the hall the fifth ballot was taken, resulting in Bryan receiving the necessary two-thirds. On motion it was made unanimous.

The Vice-Presidency.

A caucus of delegates was held until 2:30 in the morning, but no agreement could be reached on the vice-presidency. When the convention opened in the morning the following names were presented: Bland, of Missouri; McLean, of Ohio; Williams, of Massachusetts; Sibley, of Pennsylvania; Fithian, of Illinois; Daniel, of Virginia; Pennoyer, of Oregon, and Sewell, of Maine.

Five ballots were taken. Up to the fourth ballot Bland and McLean led. Their names were then withdrawn, and on the fifth ballot Arthur Sewell, of Maine, was elected.

After the third ballot was taken Bland sent a telegram to the convention, asking that his name be withdrawn and that the nomination be given to some man east of the Mississippi river.

W. J. Bryan's Career.

William Jennings Bryan, who is popularly known as "the boy orator of the Platte," is the youngest man ever nominated for the presidency by a political party in the United States, exceeding, as he does, the age limitation fixed by the constitution by only sixteen months. He is the editor of the Omaha Daily and Weekly World-Herald, one of the leading silver organs of the country, and has for many years, advocated the free coinage of silver.