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OREGON CITY, OCTOBER 9, 1896.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

WM. J. BRYAN of Nebraska.

For Vice President-

For Electors-

N. L. BUTLER of Monmouth.

E. HOPER of Salem.

W. H. SPAUGH of Harrisburg. HARRY WATKINS of McMinnville.

THE MONEY OF THE CONSTI-TUTION.

when silver was demonetized, wheat was selling in Chicago at \$1.40 a bushel, cotton was selling at 18 cents a pound and silver was selling at \$1.32 an ounce. In 18:3 and 1894 wheat was selling in 7 cents a pound, and silver at 70 cents an ounce, showing that as silver went up and down, the products of the farm and factory went up and down in value; showing that silver was the pulse which indicated the beat of prosperity of the great thrift of the country, and that as you had silver in abundance you had prosperity and fair prices, and when you didn't have it you didn't have prosperity and fair prices.

Gold and silver are the money of the constitution of our country. Such a distinguished constitutional lawyer as Daniel Webster said it was contrary to the letter and spirit of the constitution of the United States to demonetize ofther gold or silver. It is true, the constitution says that congress shall have power to coin money, but it also says that no state shall make anything bu gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts. If no state can make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts, how can it make one a legal tender in payment of commerce debts and not the other? The wisest constitutional lawyers our country has ever produced have declared that any law demonetizing either gold or silver as the money metal or our country is unconstitutional, and so we who betieve in both metals lean on that great charter of our liberty. We appeal to the law, and we say that silver is a constitutional money and that no necessities of the rich, no New York speculators, no muzzled or deceived congressmen, can by any act, whether by the light of common int lligence or in the shadows of deceit or wrong, demonetize either one of those metals legally.

The American people are a just people and when aroused will be loyal to the truth. We should make the money of the constitution the money of the people, and to do this you must have the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver.

To avert a possible charge of plagidism we feel compelled to say that the foregoing arguments are not original with the Courter. They are taken verbatim from a speech delivered on August 21, 1895, before the Bimetallic League convention by the Hon. Morris M. Estee, who is now stumping California for McKinley and gold, as Hon. 1. H. Mitchell, also a former champion of silver, is doing in Oregon.

higher praise than maledictions from cide a momentous question by the batsuch a source, for the Weekly, as well as the of the ballots-money on one side, \$62,000,000 in gold bonds which cleared that great leader, Wm Jennings Bryan! them a profit of \$8,000,000.

enonetization, the wheels of progress will turn again, and the people will arise in their might, "like a young giant re-1. P. Jones, in October Arena.

G. Blaine.

MR. H. L. KELLY'S REPLY.

In his reply to Henry McGugin's communication in last week's issue, H. of Concord is most appropriate:

"A foolish consistency is the hobgob-lin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and di-vines. With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do. He may as well concern himself with his shadow on the wall. If you would be a man, speak what you think to day in words as hard as cannon balls, and to morrow words again, though it contradict every-thing you said to-day."

Let not the political turn-coat "for what there is in it" endeavor to soothe his microscopic conscience by an application of this passage to himself. Timeservers were immeasurably beneath

even the Sage's contempt. Mr. Kelly claims that Mr. Bryan is a populist and that he said, "I am not a democrat." If he had quoted the entire paragraph (not from a gold standard paper) in which this sentence occurs, we might be able to determine whether Mr Bryan meant that he is not a democrat of Mr. Kelly's kind-a gold democrat. Most probably that's ARTHUR SEWALL of Maine, what he meant. It is said of a pious old lady that she called her dog Moreover, because in the Bible (old English version) occurs the passage, "Moreover, the dogs, etc." She quoted Scripture as apparently Mr. Kelly quotes Mr. Brymind that she had given her dog a proper biblical name. It is wonderfully easy to apply epithets, as "populist," What has the silver question to do "socialist," etc., but that proves nothwith prosperity at home? In 1873, ing. The Jews demanded Jesus' death on the ground that he was an anarchist. For centuries this humble Nazarene reformer has been the greatest and most

wonderful figure in human history Mr. McGogin knows far better than Chicago at 60 cents a bushel, cotton at his critic what a "dear dollar" means, one that "buys too much," because he feels it in his pocketbook. Hogs sell here on foot at 2 cents and at Myrtle Oreek in Douglas county for 11/2 cents. How can the farmer possibly make even Chinese wages raising hogs? The dollar buys too much hog; it is too dear! Hops are down to bedrock and many yards remain unpicked. Why? Because the dollar buys too much hops; is too dear! The dear dollar has made farming a thankless, profitless business, requiring careful scheming to keep even

If Mr. Kelly were a horny-handed farmer, working from daylight till "after dark," he would know by experience what a "dear" dollar is. The "cheap" dollar of which he speaks will "get off" democrats and Mr. McKinley's keeper, committed against divine Humanity. Mark Hanns, can prevent it, it will not Justice is eternally on the throne.

in wheat. To use his own overthrown. phrase, his reasoning here is "cussed rot." The former has to do with the currency of a country in itself as reganecessary or concatenated relation have the small Chinese coppers, twenty dollars' worth of which would probably load a burro, with the trade in opium or black tea, or Oregon flour?

Mr. Kelly cannot seriously believe, if platform endorses lawlessness; but it present desperate strairs? does most emphatically endorse opposition to that "government by injunction" which has placed the iron heel of soulless, greedy monopoly on the necks of ratiroad employes from one end of the Union to the other

The paramount issue is not whether we endorse every lots of the Chicago platform The issue to be decided in November is far more important. It is, in short, whether the common people. with Mr. Bryan as their leader, shall wrench the national government from the virtual control of the great money monopoly, or whether, Mr. McKinley having been elected, the money monopoly shall secure a still firmer grip on the reins of government. That is the issue, Mr. Kelly, but which you, through your gold spectacles, cannot see now, but THE "upper class," the American you will. It is the common people, the dristocracy by the grace of God, has no farmers and wageworkers, against the use for Bryan. Harper's Weekly, the consolidated trusts and millionaires. great original mugwump organ, calls The mighty civic torces of America are tiim a demagogue. Bryan could get no arraying in two gigantic armies to demany other New York journals, is labor on the other. If Mr. Kelly were a dominated by the London bankers, who common laborer, out of work half the virtually "held up" the national treasury time, he would take his stand under when they they extorted from it the Labor's banner and shout lustily for

THE London Financial News is alarmed THE demonetization of silver has at the tremendous headway the silver checked our advancement as a nation, sentiment has obtained. It says "the and brought us under tribute to thieves; trade of the world will not long remain out if we succeed in securing its re. in Great Britain's hands if the United States goes to a bimetallic basis, with free and unlimited coinage of silver. With the addition of silver to the volume freshed with new wine."-U.S. Senator of money, England would lose her markets in South America, Asia and Europe, and American ships would not Ir, therefore, silver has been demone- be long in capturing the carrying trade claed, I am in favor of remonetizing it, of the world. If free silver dominates If its coinage has been prohibited, I am the American mind and carries at the in favor of ordering it resumed. I am polls, it will bring about a change in in favor of having it enlarged .- James England that will be ruinous from its suddenness and severity."

RESULT OF REMONETIZATION.

The restoration of silver to its constitutional place in the monetary system L. Kelly expresses surprise over his of the Republic will have no effect more friend's desertion of the gold democrats disastrous than the raising of renewed for the Bryan camp. For Mr. Kelly's hope in the breasts of the people and the edification this quotation from the Sage giving of new impetus to all the plans of the producing masses. The actual amount of gold and silver in the world that is available for money is always about the same, at a ratio of 16 to 1. This has always been the case and will always be so, because these metals are strictly limited and are produced in about the same proportion to each other, speak what to-morrow thinks in hard but always in quantities much below the demand for them. If both metals were finally demonetized in all nations and driven into the markets as mere commodities, there is no doubt that it wou'd quickly be seen that much less than sixteen ounces of silver would be required to purchase one ounce of gold With both metals enjoying similar privileges under the law at our mint, the natural ratio is 16 to 1, and any variation would be in favor of silver rather than gold. When we have reestablished this ratio, the rest of the civilized world will be forced to follow our lead, because we can get along without them a great deal more readily than they can without us. They will fall over each other to come in as soon as we set them the example .- Senator J. P. Jones, in October Arena.

THE return of prosperity will be like the awakening on a bright summer an's speech and was satisfied in her morning from a hideous dream. Can prosperity return if the republicans regain control of the national government and carry out the financial policy laid down in their platform as no doubt they would intend? Why otherwise do the millionaires allow the "fat" to be fried City, Oregon, within six months from date. out of them for campaign purposes? Baron Rothschild, the gold king, who virtually dictated the financial plank of the republican national platform, stated NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

1869 that "the suppression of silver would be a destruction of values without any compensation." Has not this prophesy of the great banker been verified? The only thing that prevents the destruction of half the face value of our silver coin is that its full value is sustained by the gold in the treasury, furnished by a syndicate of bankers at to the French Monetary Commission in furnished by a syndicate of bankers at a present cost to the government of \$262,-000,000 in gold bonds, and another issue may be necessary before next January.

THE conflict between democracy and plutocracy is inevitable, and will not be settled until it is settled right. The Nemesis of Retribution is sure and certain to follow closely and rapidly in the wake at Mr. Bryan's election, but if the gold of the gigantic wrongs that have been get off at all but may get cheaper still. Whether Bryan is elected or defeated Mr. Kelly begs the question when he in November he will nevertheless concated by Mr. Bryan with our foreign The money power will and shall be

THE majority of farmers and laborers in this state are for Bryan. The preslated by itself for its own use, and not, sure if hard times has produced such, except incidentally and secondarily, for great discontent among them that they the use of England or Timbuctoo. What ridicule the sophistries of the hireling north west boundary of the D. L. C of S. S. White and wife in township 3 south, range 2 east of republican stump speakers and venal metropolitan journals. They know they degrees 15 minute- west from the most northerly lie, for are not times harder than they ever were, and would not McKinley's election mean a continuance of the degrees 45 minutes east 20 chains to a stake policy that has brought farming and Mr. Kelly cannot seriously believe, if policy that has brought farming and to a stake; thence north 47 degrees 45 minutes he be unprejudiced, that the Chicago most all other kinds of business to the west 20 chains to a stake at the place of begin-

> Philadelphia and Chicago, has the Dated September 17, 1896.
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> J. T. APPERSON: bankers and the press almost entirely under its influence," writes President Andrews of Brown University in the S. F. Examiner.

COUNTY TREASURER'S NOTICE. HAVE NOW IN MY HANDS FUNDS applicable to the payment of all warrants ndorsed prior to August 15th, 1803. Interes will cease on the above with the date of this JACOB SHADE. Treasurer of Clackamas County, Oregon

Dated this 24th day of September, 1896

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas. A. E. Latourette, trustee, plaintiff, vs Silas Stew-art, Charles C. Stewart and Thomas E. Brown, defaultes

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YOURE IS GERERY GIVEN THAT THE indersigned has been duly appointed by the Hon. Gordon E. Hayes, county Judge of Clacksmas county, Oregon, administrator of the estate of Robert N. Worsham, deceased. all persons are therefor notified to present their claims duly verified to me at the office of C. D. and D. C. Latourette, my attorneys, in Oregon Dated, October 2d, 1896. BENJAMIN FAUST.

Administrator Aforesaid

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

ROBERT A MILLER, Begister.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OREGON, It september 18, 1896. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intentien to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made hefore the Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office at Oregon City. Oregon. on November 14th, 1896, viz:

1. E. No. 8990, for the N. E. & of Sec. 4. Tp. 3 S., R. 5 E. She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Mehaek Keiseckers, of Firwood, Or. A. J. Kitsmiller, W. P. Bobberts and C. W. Cassedy, of cover, Or.

ROBERT A. MILLER, Register.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE. NOTICE IS HOR - BY OIVEN THAT BY VIRTUE record by the honorable county court of the county of Clackamas, state of Oregon, in the matter of the guardianship of Aggle K-llogg, a minor, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the county courthouse fn Oregon City, county of Clackamas, state of Oregon, on the 17th day of October, 1896, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. the following described the Widamette Meridian, 24 chains south 42 point or corner of said claim, and running thence boundary 4 chains to a stake; thence south 47 thence north 42 degrees 15 minutes east 4 chains

uing, containing 8 acres more or less.
TERMS OF SALE.—The purchaser has the "The money power seated in London, option to pay all each down, or one-half each and the balance of one year's time at eight per cent interest per annum; purchaser to pay for making and recording the deed and mortgage.

Guardian of Aggie Kellogg, a minor.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF Lillie B. McFadden, Plaintiff,

Elsie Knapp, Jesse M. Austen, Margaret J. Scott,
Ipha M. Husband, Cassius Austen, Abrigail
Johnson, Nathaniel Patch, Mary J. Patch, Jesse
M. Austen, Seth Austen, George Vorhies, Edgar
Vorhies, Josephine Rupp, Timothy W. Austen,
Abrigail Scribner, Amelia B. Baker, Melinda
spoor, Minnie B. Austen, Onie Austen, Charles
R. Austen, Dana Austen, Freeman W. Austen,
Harrison Austen, Edward Austen, Alice Lambright, Defondants.

bright, Defendants.

To Elsie Kuapp, Jesse M. Austen, Margaret J. Scott, Ipha M. Husband, Cassius Austen, Abigail Johnson, Nathaniel Pateh, Mary J. Patch, Jesse M. Austen, Seh Austen, George Vorhies, Edgar Vorhies, Josephine Rupp, Timothy W. Austen, Abrigail Scribner, Amelia B. Baker, Melluds Spoor, Minnie B. Austen, Onie Austen, Charles R. Austen, Dana Austen, Teman W. Austen, Harrison Austen, Edward Austen, Alice Lambright:

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A. E. Latourette, trustée, plaintiff, vs Silas Stewart, Charles C. Stewart and Thomas E. Brown, defeudants

DY VIRTUE OF A JUDGMENT ORDER, Decrea and acceution, July issued out or and under the seal of the above entitled court, in the above entitled cause, to me duly directed and dated the loth day of September, Issa, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said court on the 9th day of June, 1896, in favor of A. E. Latourette, trustee, plaintiff, and Silas Stewart, Charles C. Stewart and Thomas E. Brown, defendants, for the sum of \$50.25, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per sinum from the 9th day of June, 1996, and the further sum of \$10, costs and disbursements, and the costs of and upon this writ, commanding me to make sale of the following described real property situate in the county of Clackamas, state of Orecon, to-wit.

Begining at a point 14.46 chains south and 9.25; chains east of the Nw. corner of Sec. 4, 7.28, K. of the Willamette meridian and rouning thence cast 7.36 chains, thence south Is chains more or less, to north line of W. T. Matlock's D. L. C., thence westerly tracing said N. line of said secretion, all in Clackamas county Oregon.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgement order and decree, and in compliance with the commands of said writ, I will on Saturday, the I'sth day of October, 1896, at the hour of 100 clock a. m., at the front door of the county and state, sell at public suctions, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder, for U. S. gold coin, cash in hand, all the right. It de and circum and the commands of said writ, I will on Saturday, the I'sth day of October, 1896, at the hour of 100 clock a. m., at the front door of the county and state, sell at public suction, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder, for U. S. gold coin, cash in hand, all the right. It decreased the common of the same of the county of Clackamas county, Oregon; and elevation of the same of the same of the same of

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