

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Oregon, as second-class matter. Telephone No. 1166 (Business Office) 1167 (Editorial Rooms).

REVENUE SUBSCRIPTION RATES. By Mail (postpaid, in Advance): Daily, with Sunday, per month, \$1.00; per quarter, \$2.75; per year, \$9.00.

United States, Canada and Mexico: 30 to 10-page paper, per year, \$10.00; 12-page paper, per year, \$12.00.

TODAY'S WEATHER—Generally fair weather, with light northerly.

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10.

THE INDIANAPOLIS OMISSION.

What does Mr. Bryan mean by his tragic loyalty to silver at Kansas City and his sweeping repudiation of it at Indianapolis? Was the passionate fidelity of the one case assumed for a purpose, or was the cold neglect of the other case reluctantly adopted under pressure?

The backbone of the Kansas City convention's plot was Bryan's unwavering stand for 16 to 1. He stuck and hung to it like a dog to a dead possum. He ate and slept with the long-distance telephone at his ear, and with his voice continuously insisting on a specific restatement of the free-coinage demand.

What did he want of free coinage in the platform if he meant to discredit it with this high disdain? Was it for any faith that in "bimetallism" lies the only hope of a sorrowing land, or was it merely for low-grade political motive of showing what he could do as an autocrat or sparing himself some subsequent inconvenience?

There are signs that the Pekin Government is weakening, for it has already yielded to a part of the demand of Secretary Hay that it put the diplomatic representatives of the powers in full and free communication with their respective governments.

Now, the gold standard means the maintenance of gold values of all our currency, that is, what the Bryanists call the 30-cent dollar. The gold man says we have now a 100-cent dollar, and the silver man wants to make it a 50-cent or a 40-cent dollar.

thus restoring the endless chain, and that would wreck the gold standard in a day. He could send to Congress, the Democratic Congress elected with him, a free coinage bill and insist upon its passage, and that would wreck the gold standard in a day.

So, take your choice. The only safety for the gold standard in the event of Bryan's election lies in the hypothesis that he doesn't mean what he says. The only safety for the maintenance of the parity and escape from the silver basis lies in the hypothesis that he pretends one thing, but will do another.

A CRITICAL HOUR FOR CHINA.

The present is a critical hour for China. It is for its government to decide at once whether she will have declared upon it by all the powers, with its far-reaching consequences to the permanent integrity and unity of the empire, or whether it will accept the warning of Secretary Hay and welcome a friendly effort to do what it has pretended it was not able to do itself.

The backbone of the Kansas City convention's plot was Bryan's unwavering stand for 16 to 1. He stuck and hung to it like a dog to a dead possum. He ate and slept with the long-distance telephone at his ear, and with his voice continuously insisting on a specific restatement of the free-coinage demand.

There are signs that the Pekin Government is weakening, for it has already yielded to a part of the demand of Secretary Hay that it put the diplomatic representatives of the powers in full and free communication with their respective governments.

Now, the gold standard means the maintenance of gold values of all our currency, that is, what the Bryanists call the 30-cent dollar. The gold man says we have now a 100-cent dollar, and the silver man wants to make it a 50-cent or a 40-cent dollar.

Now, the gold standard means the maintenance of gold values of all our currency, that is, what the Bryanists call the 30-cent dollar. The gold man says we have now a 100-cent dollar, and the silver man wants to make it a 50-cent or a 40-cent dollar.

Now, the gold standard means the maintenance of gold values of all our currency, that is, what the Bryanists call the 30-cent dollar. The gold man says we have now a 100-cent dollar, and the silver man wants to make it a 50-cent or a 40-cent dollar.

can soon blow up the sunken junk and make a passage for light-draught transportation, and the railway can be repaired in a reasonably short time. The line of march taken by the allies was thoroughly mapped by the English and French when they advanced from Tien Tsin against Pekin in 1860, and plenty of native spies are easily obtained in China. The natural difficulties of the country until the low marshes along the river are crossed and the hills reached, are considerable, but they are not worse than have been met and easily solved time and again by the English in India, the French in Tonquin and the Americans in the Philippines.

There could not have been less than 40,000 men at Tien Tsin before the advance began, and this number must be constantly augmented daily by the arrival of reinforcements.

A GREAT RECKONING.

From the accounts received from day to day of the famine in India it would really seem, so dire is the distress depicted, that it would soon complete its work by depopulating vast provinces of the stricken empire. A total of about 60,000,000 people are in the famine area, and the suffering and neediness there is said to be steadily increasing, though how that could be surpassed the understanding of those who some months ago took an inventory of the situation and found it appalling.

The visit of President Mellen to Portland today, accompanied as he is by other officers of the Northern Pacific and persons of influence, is of no little importance to Portland at this time, when it is anxiously scanning the signs of the times for hints of its future and suggestions as to promising courses of action.

The cabinet of Mr. Broderick said, was completely unanimous against the partition of China, which would be fraught with infinite evil to the Government and to the people of this country.

Mr. Palmer is moving on Pekin as fast as possible, regardless of the implied threats of Chinese officials that it would be safer for the foreign Ministers if the movement was not made.

The commission appointed by the National convention in 1897 to examine available routes for deep-water communication between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic recommends the construction of a waterway through the Hudson River, the Mohawk Valley and Lakes Ontario and Erie.

Mr. Bryan says that the independence of the Filipinos is to follow the effort to establish a stable form of government in the islands, and at least implies that even when independence comes our Government will retain and exercise the right of protecting the inhabitants from outside interference.

"How can any one undertake to say when the stable government can be established? Long before it is established the people of the islands will come, like the Hawaiians, clamoring for annexation."

Bryan emits a great deal of heat lightning, and pumps forth a great deal of stage thunder about the Declaration of Independence and the consent of the governed, but he makes no reference to the fact that the men of his party in South Carolina have just carried a constitutional amendment the avowed purpose of which is to disfranchise illiterate negroes without disfranchising illiterate whites.

The actual dividing up of China among the powers could be accomplished only at fabulous cost. It would be next to the greatest dynastic and territorial change in the history of the world, second only to the changes in the boundaries of the empire of America, and the status of partition and ownership could be maintained only by a use of men and money that in a few years would reduce the richest of nations to a condition of exhaustion and bankruptcy that Italy has reached through her participation in the Triple Alliance.

The cabinet of Mr. Broderick said, was completely unanimous against the partition of China, which would be fraught with infinite evil to the Government and to the people of this country.

Mr. Broderick thought it was a time when less that was said the better. Great changes result from the most calamitous events, but he hoped the European powers would discover some foundation upon which to build up a stable and responsible Chinese Government.

The outlook would be gloomy, indeed, if there were not reason to believe that the people of this country would discover some foundation upon which to build up a stable and responsible Chinese Government.

Mr. Palmer will vote for McKinley, not because he is in accord with the principles of the Republican party but because there is no ticket representative of democracy as a party.

Mr. Palmer regards Bryan as the high priest of Populism, which has grown "strong enough to menace the best interests of a safe government."

Mr. Palmer will vote for McKinley, not because he is in accord with the principles of the Republican party but because there is no ticket representative of democracy as a party.

Mr. Palmer will vote for McKinley, not because he is in accord with the principles of the Republican party but because there is no ticket representative of democracy as a party.

in the doubtful states. It is different with the other parties, outside of the regulars, for the Gold Democrats, so-called, showed in 1896 that their supporters were nearly all in the strong McKinley states.

The Middle-of-the-Road Populists are most numerous in the belt of states where heretofore Bryan has been strongest, particularly in Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota and Minnesota.

The cabinet of Mr. Broderick said, was completely unanimous against the partition of China, which would be fraught with infinite evil to the Government and to the people of this country.

Mr. Broderick thought it was a time when less that was said the better. Great changes result from the most calamitous events, but he hoped the European powers would discover some foundation upon which to build up a stable and responsible Chinese Government.

The outlook would be gloomy, indeed, if there were not reason to believe that the people of this country would discover some foundation upon which to build up a stable and responsible Chinese Government.

Mr. Palmer will vote for McKinley, not because he is in accord with the principles of the Republican party but because there is no ticket representative of democracy as a party.

Mr. Palmer regards Bryan as the high priest of Populism, which has grown "strong enough to menace the best interests of a safe government."

Mr. Palmer will vote for McKinley, not because he is in accord with the principles of the Republican party but because there is no ticket representative of democracy as a party.

Mr. Palmer will vote for McKinley, not because he is in accord with the principles of the Republican party but because there is no ticket representative of democracy as a party.

Mr. Palmer will vote for McKinley, not because he is in accord with the principles of the Republican party but because there is no ticket representative of democracy as a party.

In bathing, as in most things except politics, the middle of the road is the safest way.

Civilization's Mad Dog. Philadelphia, Inquirer. Anarchism the mad dog of civilization. While it is preached and acted no man is safe. No executive, however humble or powerful, is immune. It is a common danger that threatens aristocrat and republican, autocrat and democrat, monarch and president alike.

Under these conditions, it would seem that all countries could combine on some common ground for safety. Political offenders are not given up under present treaties, and were the assassin of Humbert to escape to this country there would be no way of surrendering him to the Italian authorities.

What Would Reasonably Follow. Salt Lake Tribune. We believe that Bryan could raise a great deal of mischief, we believe he could paralyze every business enterprise in this country that leans at all on credit, and nearly all the business in this country is done on credit.

Wages and Cost of Living. Kansas City Journal. Bryanists now admit the presence of prosperity, but attempt to offset the advantages that prosperity brings in the form of better wages by the disadvantages arising from increase in the cost of living.

Introduced the London Cab. New York Commercial Advertiser. Though obviously not for the reason we observe the day, London has a quiet celebration on July 10.

John Fowler, the United States Consul at Chicago, is a member of the Government service ever since reaching manhood for 21 years ago.

Mr. Palmer will vote for McKinley, not because he is in accord with the principles of the Republican party but because there is no ticket representative of democracy as a party.

Mr. Palmer regards Bryan as the high priest of Populism, which has grown "strong enough to menace the best interests of a safe government."

Mr. Palmer will vote for McKinley, not because he is in accord with the principles of the Republican party but because there is no ticket representative of democracy as a party.

Mr. Palmer will vote for McKinley, not because he is in accord with the principles of the Republican party but because there is no ticket representative of democracy as a party.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Just be careful, Brother Scowder. With that devastating wheel, How you grind up little citizens, Underneath your steel of steel: You're talking awful chances; You'll be pulled out with a dash, And the court will reprimand you.

People sometimes have objections When assaulted in the back, An accusation which is frequent, If they happen in your track, And they'll warn some fat policeman, On the beat, that you're about, And the court will reprimand you.

There are even folks so cranky, On the things they call their rights, That they think that in the night time, Whenever all the stars are light, Maybe some chap will see you, And to call a copper about, And the court will reprimand you.

Murderers get but the gallows, For their dark and bloody ways, Ties and chains and footpads only, Get a paltry ninety days, But the Judge has now determined, That he'll surely reprimand you, If you don't watch out.

What a smashing candidate Roosevelt would make in a Kentucky election! Mr. Bryan and the Democratic party are now out of Towne, and they seem to be enjoying the change.

After the trusts and the anarchists we may be justified in inquiring: Can any good come out of New Jersey? In the Democratic South the consent of the governed has not been consulted very largely in the matter of the franchise.

It begins to look as if it was a good thing for the world that not all the nations were represented at the peace conference.

William Waldorf Astor has been described as a man without a country, but it must be remembered that man is a pretty complicated thing.

Is Mr. Hurst losing his grip? Why hasn't the Examiner-Journal-American force of jailbreakers rescued the Ministers in Pekin long before this?

Why send clear to Shanghai for war news, when the witnesses in the Powers trial could send us just as extravagant articles without any cable tolls to pay?

Somebody has suggested naming a sleeping car after Bryan. If the car is so named, it will be like the very orator in the respect that it will need an air brake.

We do not question, Plutus, The fact that life grows tame, When weather of a single sort, Comes in just the same, But still we think this month, perhaps, We may say with propriety, "Go with the wind, you To avoid variety."

Atfield and King Humbert. New York Press. While this anarchist question is just far enough to excite our loving friends, the man whom the Democratic party has put up to touch for his loyalty to American institutions and "answer" Theodore Roosevelt in John P. Altgeld's formidable record as his protector and pardoner of the Brexits of Chicago.

PLEASANTNESS OF PARAGRAPHERS. He heifers—"Chicken" said the penman bawdy, "Is like a chicken—'t ain't everybody who can carve it to his future satisfaction."—"Puck."

Probably—"I see that somebody was badly injured by a fall of golf the other day."—"What was the matter? Did he later on calling his brassie a 'wick'?"—"Chicago Herald."

Just One Thing—"Even the General that never wins a battle can beat some of our army officers."—"What are you driving at?"—"Pittsburgh Telegraph."

A Fair Kopulation—"Diddle" said the man, "You ought to get with me, 'cause I've returned Bridget 'wax' inside me."—"The not that of size to me, but of shape very show, 'cause I'm—Philadelphia Bulletin."

At the Literary Reception—Old Hand—"There go two authors, Shook, the author of 'The Harp and the Plow' and Sadler, who wrote 'The Carriage Painter's Manual.' Enthusiastic Young Lady—Which is the one with the fishing eye and the dark locks?"—"The one with the fishing eye."—"Boston Transcript."

After the Struggle. Pearson's Weekly. Two rivals tried to win her hand— But bade them prove their mettle, and Return some day, "When you have gone and done your best, Come back to me."—"Chicago Herald."