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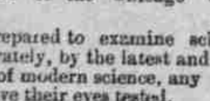

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K. O. T. M

Meets every Saturday evening in K. O. T. M. Hall. Visiting Knights invited to attend. I. S. VAN WINKLE, Com.

The Democrat.

The people are thinking.

Money to be effective must be in circulation.

Mark Hanna is going to need Tom Platts help after all.

Too many trusts and monopolies in the U. S. Isn't that a fact?

A campaign scheme this year for McKinley is to make employes vote for gold or lose their job.

Unjust legislation made it a 53 cent dollar. Now let the people undo the wrong and make it a 100 cent dollar.

Newspaper business would be lively if all the specifices for political ills were to be advertised at a round price.

Mark Hannah
Is the man, ah!
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
Who runs things.

Mr McKinley as Richard III is reputed to have said: "I think there be three Richmonds in the field." There are things to indicate that.

There is no mistaking the ring to Mr. Bryan's remarks at New York. He is to the point. He speaks like a scholar and a statesman, not like a demagogue. No Mark Hannah has hold of a chain. There is no chain.

"Mr Blaine speaking in the house of representatives on the 7th of February, 1878, said: 'The struggle now going on in this and other countries for a single gold standard, would, if successful, produce a wide distress throughout the commercial world. The destruction of silver as money and the establishing of gold as the sole unit of value must have a ruinous effect on all forms of property, except those investments which yield fixed returns in money. Those would be enormously enhanced in value, and would gain a disproportionate and unfair advantage over every other sort of property.'"

Governor Stone in notifying Mr Bryan of his nomination said: "This man is our leader. Under his banner and guided by his wisdom we will go forth to conquer. Let us rally everywhere on hilltops and in the valleys and strike for homes and loved ones and our native land. I have no doubt of victory. It is as sure to come as the rising sun. And it will come like a sunburst, scattering the mists, and the nation, exultant and happy, will leap forward like a giant refreshed to that high destiny it was designed to accomplish. This man will be president; his administration will be a shining epoch in our history, for he will leave behind him a name made illustrious by great achievements and by deeds that will embalm him forever in the hearts and memories of his countrymen."

There is another thing that must not be overlooked. If free coinage should have the effect of raising prices say 25 per cent, as it probably would, an era of general prosperity and business activity would ensue. Labor would be in great demand, wages would rise, there would be fewer idle men, and the profits of productive industry would increase. The question is not what would be the effect of free coinage on certain individuals peculiarly situated. The question is how would it bear upon the condition of the country as a whole. Beyond a doubt it would improve the condition of labor, and of productive industry generally. As labor lies at the foundation of all prosperity, whatever improves the condition of labor must benefit the nation at large.—Ex.

Mr C D Lane, who left here last evening, is the superintendent and, with Messrs Hayward and the heirs of the late Mr Hobart, owns the Utica mine at Angel's camp, Calaveras county, says the Salt Lak Tribune. It is supposed to yield about $750,000 a month in gold, and to pay net between $3,000,000 and $4000,000 annually. And beside, Mr Lane has other mines all the way from Alaska to Arizona, and as fast as he gets any money he buys more mines. But he is one of the most intense silver men in the United States, and he gives as a reason for his belief in silver that it is an absolute necessity to the business and civilization of the world, on the ground that no men except a favored few can possibly keep even so long as the prices of this world are steadily falling; that no man with property can afford to hire labor while property is falling; that the present result is a natural one; that with the falling prices, men who have money prefer to leave it in the bank rather than invest it, and while that state of affairs lasts, the very integrity of the republic is put in danger. And who will doubt his reasoning?

Why Silver Depreciated.

The most extraordinary event of 1893 is that on the 23d day of June the commercial value of silver bullion per ounce, fine, in the city of New York was upward of 80 cents per ounce, and the same ounce of silver on the 29th day of June—only six days, or 144 hours later—had fallen to sixty cents per ounce, making a decline in 144 hours of twenty-five per cent, in the value of a precious money metal bullion.

Now, the goldites claim that this decline is a reason for destroying silver as money, when the fact is the decline is solely owing to the English goldites' machinations, which, resulted necessarily in the proportionate enhancement of the value of gold, and the proportionate depreciation in value of securities, commodities, wages, etc., measured by gold.

What was the cause of this decline of twenty-five per cent. (25 per cent.) in 144 hours in the commercial value of a precious money metal bullion, the most stupendous occurrence, unparalleled in the history of money?

Was it caused by a sudden discovery of vast and enormous new mines of silver? No.

Was it caused by an enormously increased output of the mines already known? No.

Was it caused by a sudden and great reduction in the cost of mining silver? No. What was the cause?

Solely and simply the closing of the mints to silver of a nation of 24 ,000,000 people.

I refer to the closing of the mints of India by the order of the British Government in India on the 26th day of June, 1893, conquerors and subjugation of the East Indian people by force of arms.

Destroying bimetallism means the enhancement of the value, say of 1 per cent of its wealth, i. e., the gold, and the depreciation of 99 per cent of its wealth, that is, everything except gold.—Mr. Lacey in Bimetalist;

Abuse and Ridicule Will Not Do.

Heretofore the advocates of the gold standard have attempted to settle the question by abusing and ridiculing everybody who believes in the free coinage of silver. The issue has now reached a stage at which even the most extreme gold organs recognize the necessity of something more substantial and more convincing.

When three great national parties, representing considerably more than one-half the voting population of the United States, make the free coinage of silver paramount to everything else, it should be apparent that it is something more than a "craze." And it is apparent. Epithets and invective will not win in 1896. "Fifty-cent dollar," "sound money," "honest money," "crazy fanatic," "anarchist," and all that array of goldite phrases with which we are so familiar are absolutely without meaning and prove nothing.

The people want argument and will have it. If the gold men cannot furnish satisfactory argument on their side, their cause is lost.

Some of the leading papers in the country now clearly perceive the true situation. The action of the Chicago Record in throwing open its columns for a discussion of the silver question is a very suggestive circumstance.

Not long ago a free silver paper in Chicago was regarded almost as an unclean thing, and "business men" were actually afraid to advertise in one lest it might injure their business.

But things are changing. Now the Chicago daily having the largest circulation of any paper in the city is actually engaged in giving its readers the silver side of the controversy. Nothing but discussion is needed to decide the question for free coinage. In view of the unsatisfactory conditions existing for, lo! these many years under the gold standard, the plan of the silver men is surely worth a trial. No goldite has shown or really attempted to show how it could do any harm. They simply shout "ruin!" "dishonor!" but they prove nothing. Let us have argument —Bimetalist.

Pennoyer's Affairs.

Mayor Pennoyer explains matters in an interesting manner in the Oregonian:

Portland, Aug. 11.—In your issue of this morning you publish a record of some notes that I have taken, and say that "Mayor Pennoyer is at heart and in fact the worst kind of a goldbug," because the notes are made payable in "United States gold coin." The body of the note was printed and was not changed. If you, who have taken such a great interest in my private affairs as to publish them on your editorial page, will come up to my house this afternoon, I will agree to change the words "gold coin" to "legal tender money," you being the witness.

Now, in regard to these notes, I am not and have not been a money-lender. For 40 years I have spent what I made in improvements. But now, as the result of the gold standard policy, it is unsafe to do so any longer. The first note was part payment for three houses I sold at half price. The next three represent money loaned to men to save their homes from foreclosure. It was reluctantly loaned, because I feared if we remain on a gold basis the property might fall to me and become, like all other property, of little or no value. I did not want to leave it in the banks, because under our present financial policy, all our gold is going to Europe, and soon the banks will be unable to pay their depositors. I could not invest in any business that would pay.

Two years ago when I canvassed Oregon, the Oregonian accused me of being worth a quarter of a million. Today the value of my property has shrunken more than half. I own a half-interest in one new sawmill, which mill property represents $160,000. I cannot run it at a profit and I cannot sell it at half price. When I look at our ruined business, the deserted brick buildings on the main streets of Portland, the large crowds of idle men with families who appeal to me for help, all the result of the single gold-standard policy, I repel the charge that I am a gold bug, because it is opprobrious, criminal and false.

SYLVESTER PENNOYER.

That 53-Cent Dollar.

Editor Democrat:

Of all the silly twaddle that I ever heard this 53-cent dollar talk is the worst. Does any man with a thimble full of sense think the bullion value of silver would remain where it is now if we had free coinage?

If I had a lot of silver bullion and a speculator should come along and buy it at the present value, and take it immediately to the mint and have it coined, making 47 cents on each dollar, does any sane man think for a moment the matter could be kept a secret?

And if not kept a profound secret wouldn't some one else do the same thing?

And if several or many persons were making such transactions please tell us how long the bullion value of silver would remain where it is now. C.

It is asserted that an eastern bicycle factory recently received the following letter from a Kansas farmer.

Deer Sirz—I live on mi farm near Hamlin, Kansas, am 57 years old and just a little sporta. Mi neffew in indiana bot hisself a new bisicle and sent me his old one by frate, and ive learned to ride sum. It's a pile of fun but mi bisickle jolts considurable. A feller came along yisterday with a bisickle that had hollow injun rubber tires stuffed with wind. He let me tri hissen and mi! it run like a kushen. He told me you sell injun rubber just the same as hissen. How much will it be to fix mine up like hissen? mine is awl iron wheels. Dew you punch the holler hole through the injin rubber or will I hai to do it myself? Do you sell it by the yard or the peace? how do you stick the ends together after you get it done? If your injun rubber is already holler will it cum eny cheaper empty? I kin git all the wind I want out here in Kansas tree.

EBERNEEZER Y. JENSON.

P. S.—how much do you charge for the doodad you stuff the wind into the rubber with and where do you start.

E. Y J.

Demonetize gold and its intrinsic value will decrease as sure as fate. Then remonetize it and it will go back. Did you ever appreciate reasoning like that?

Solicitude for policy holders is very foolish when the fact is considered that more is paid in premiums than in losses.

For the Kidneys

"I am 65 years old; have had kidney disease and constipation for 25 years. Am now well—used your S. B. Headache and Liver Cure one year. Used 6 bottles at 50 cents each. J H Knight, Rutledge, Or." For sale by Foshay & Mason at 50c per bottle.

SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS

Doesn't pay.
The sharpest thing
No bloomers for us
Some wheat after all.

Milo carried a yearling a mile and then ate it, according to the DEMOCRAT's remembrance of a tradition; but that is all the good it did Milo. So there are people now who put themselves out to gratify their ambitions and desires, with nothing to show for it after the fuss is over. It pays to live a good, clean life.

The sword is not the sharpest thing in the world. Words cut deeper than swords and ink often makes a gaping wound. The letters of Junius are on record as the finest specimen of satire; but occasionally we see nowadays at the hands of newspaper writers articles that are full of knives, cutting to the quick without haggling. Most anybody can haggle, but it takes a genius to cut cleanly. Haggling may hurt, but a clean deep cut goes to the bone. That takes choice words, aptly put; sentences embellished with the right epithets; illustrations that fit, facts that tell. An excellent example in this line of composition was the article published in the Examiner during the week written by Mr Lewis, with Mark Hanna as the target,—that Mark Hanna with the $ marked coat and greedy face of rule or ruin, flabby in its selfishness, brooking no opposition; the Mark Hanna not running for president but running a man for president whose notes he has hid away in reserve for $118,000; the Mark Hanna whose name is on everybody's lips in admiration or with a curse, unknown a year ago beyond his own state, now notorious from sea to sea if not from pole to pole His big hulk under Lewis's trenchant pen is cut sharply and often in a hundred places, giving an example of satire rarely presented. We refer to the matter in a literary way this Saturday evening without regard to the politics of it.

As for the DEMOCRAT man he will not wear bloomers, and as he studies the bloomer subject has no use for them except in the mountains where they might prove a blessing in traveling through the brush, or in bathing where they are a necessity.

During the week the threshers in Linn county have fairly made the straw fly in their haste. The result is some excellent wheat, not so much as we would like to have but a good deal after all.

Figures That Speak.

The following is an example of the manner in which the New York World is supporting McKinley:

In his speech to a delegation from Pennsylvania two or three days ago Mr. McKinley said:

"Whatever may be our differences about the economical principle upon which our tariff legislation should be made, all agree that the present tariff law is a failure, even as a revenue measure. So, without discussing the principle of free trade or protection, everybody must appreciate that no law is a settlement which creates every month a deficiency in the public treasury."

And he added that the people will not be satisfied until a tariff law is enacted which will "provide adequate revenue for the needs of the Government." By this Mr. McKinley means a higher tariff—though when he increased the duties in 1890 it was with the avowed purpose of diminishing the revenues to stop the surplus. In this he was so successful that the customs collections fell from $229,000,000 in 1890 to $177,000,000 in 1892, a loss of $52,000,000. Why does he still stick to the stupid paradox that increasing the tariff is a panacea alike for a surplus and a deficit?

It is not admitted that the Wilson bill is a failure. The deficit is due primarily to the extravagance of congress. There was a deficiency in each of the last three months of the Harrison Administration. But even this would have deen overcome if the income tax had not been nullified by a plutocratic conspiracy. The tariff yielded $152,000,000 in 1895 and $160,000,000 for the fiscal year that ended on June 30. In its second year the McKinley tariff yielded only $131,000,000 and in its last year $177,000,000.

Furthermore, under the present law the exports of manufactured goods have increased to $228,000,000, or nearly 25 per cent of the whole. Under the McKinley law they ranged from $151,000,000 to $158,000,000. The law which McKinley calls a "failure" has, by removing the tax on raw materials, enabled our manufacturers to sell $70,000,000 more of their products abroad—increasing by so much the opportunities and rewards of labor in our own country.

That the Government needs more revenue is true, owing to the reckless extravagance of Congress—in increasing the cost of pensions, for one item, $100,000,000 in ten years! But the tariff should not be torn to pieces again. The country needs rest and stability in a matter so vitally affecting business calculations All the additional revenue required can be secured by internal revenue taxes on a few articles like beer, bank checks and some of the luxuries that have been exempted one after another by Congresses complaisant to wealth.

If Mr McKinley wants democratic votes to offset his losses to free silver he is not adopting a course calculated to secure them in promising another tariff for bounties and more protection for trusts.

Judge Whitney, Mayor Burkhart, W. R. Bilyeu and Hon. M. A. Miller have been in Portland attending a meeting of the democratic central committee The Telegram says: The democratic state central committee yesterday afternoon, at a meeting in this city indorsed Bryan and Sewall, and to that end it was agreed that fusion with the populists in selecting one electoral ticket should be urged. To further this end, it was decided that a campaign executive committee should be selected, with full power to act, and the following members were chosen: Napoleon Davis, M. A. Miller, W. G. Westacott, J. H. Townsend and F. A. E. Starr. George C Stout was also selected as secretary of the committee. A conference of this committee with the populists executive committee on the question of fusion resulted in no agreement, and it was decided by the populists to submit the matter to the populists state central committee at a meeting in Portland, August 25.

Even though the crop of wheat is smaller than usual, the yields are reported better than was expected from appearances.

When a democrat declares for McKinley the Oregonian gives an awful shout, but it says nothing or little of the many republicans declaring for Bryan and free silver.

MISFITS.

Thos. Ewing rode all the way from Montana to Oakland so that he might register in order to vote for Bryan. He had just three minutes to spare when he reached the clerks office.

Til Ford to bright newsboy: "I saw you up taking in my speech to the workingmen the other night. How did you like it?" "Oh! it was a good speech, but it made you sweat like thunder, didn't it!"—Salem Journal.

General Purdy has left Grants Pass with his God's Regular Army for Roseburg. The Courier gives his record while in that city. He was in Grants Pass eight months. While there his wife died and he married an 18 year old girl in about four months, and one of his soldiers was sent to the penitentiary for two years

The Salem Journal gets sarcastic as follows: "R. G. Dunn & Co., whose business it is to pry into everybody's business, and let no one know about their own, asks the Journal for a statement as usual. Here it is: We have no use for you, as you probably have no use for us. If we needed your assistance you would be against us, and we assume that you will not volunteer us any help otherwise. We discount our bills and want no credit. Your ilk call our ilk anarchists Goodbye."

Hon. E. Hofer says in the Salem Journal: "I met W. R. O'Donnell, of Independence, at Albany. He was private secretary, to Senator Squire, of Washington, many years, and has helped make several campaigns, in Polk county. He has always been a republican, but is now supporting Bryan and free silver. Mr. O'Donnell is a public speaker, of considerable ability, and promises to assist on the campaign in Marion county."

The elder John Savage, Sr., the well known farmer, residing near the state fair grounds, is an ardent admirer of W. J. Bryan, the people's nominee for president, says the Salem Journal. That his admiration is genuine is evident from the fact that this morning he mailed to Wm. McKinley a Bryan button, with the following note: "I am an old farmer. Came across the plains in 1846 with an ox team. Here are my compliments and a vote for the man whose picture I enclose."

Measurements taken on the body of T. J. Hedrick, who died yesterday, show that he was "wonderfully and fearfully made" in more respects than the ordinary man. His chest measured 52 inches, while his waist measured only 39 inches. His pectoral measure was 42 inches. His head around the jaw was 30 inches, and around the brow literally was 24 inches. The ball of his foot measured 12 inches while the length of the foot is only 10 inches. The girth of his forefinger is 3¾ inches, and of wrist 8 inches, length of hand 10½ inches.—Walla Walla Statesman.

The evening Telegram of Portland, edited by Mr. Harvey Scott, evidently thinks the name Bilyeu is a peculiar one, judging from the following intended merely as a humorous item, but it is not: The Hon. Lark Bilyeu is Lane county's representative on the Oregon State Democratic Central committee. If the New York Sun ever gets hold of Mr. Bilyeu's name he will find it honored and sung with a freedom that may create jealous feelings in the bosoms of the Hon. Abe Slupsky of Missouri, the Hon. Hod Poke of Kentucky, the Hon. Caesar Gitter of Texas and other popocratic honorables who have been brought into national notoriety through Editor Dana's museum of nomenclatural freaks.

The Astoria Budget is as bitter as gall against life insurance agents. Here are some samples: The city is infested with insurance bores. They are worse skinners than three-card monte dealers. They don't give you a living chance at anything and rob the widow when you die. There should be a law against these confidence operators. An insurance agent—one of the confidence men—called at this office today and wanted to insert a twenty-dollar advertisement. He was refused the space. The Budget likes to make all the money it can legitimately but it does not like to become a partner in robbery or a booster for confidence men.

A straw stacker that blows the straw fifty or more feet away from the machine and to any height desired has attracted several Corvallisites over to the Willbanks farm, where the Hoflake thresher operating one of these stackers has been at work. Those who have seen it declare this stacker to be a howling success. It entirely solves the question of how to get straw away from a machine, even to the point of bringing the straw back to the thresher and sending it a second time through the stacker. All the operator has to do is to poke the unthreshed grain into the front end of the thresher and so far as straw is concerned the stacker does the rest, even though the machine thresh in the same spot for days and days. This is the statement of S. L. Henderson, and it is given for the plain unvarnished truth.—Corvallis Times.

Newspaper men are letting their poetical and literary talent loose on poor Hazlett, the hard drinking tramp printer. The Wasco News caps the climax: "The old timer Hazlett came in on us this week and put in a few days at the case. It has been several years since we last saw him; and the old man has grown older. His step, though springy, shows some of the stiffness begotten of many years. His face is bronzed by the sun and wind of many summers but his eyes are yet clear and bright. He is not able to juggle with the types as of yore, but his work is good. He has perhaps been in every office on the coast, and is known by almost every printer in the land. All too soon they will cease to know his face. He will soon get his last 'take,' and where he formerly was greeted, his name will be only a memory. May his last days journey be of peace.'"

MARRIED.

MARTIN—BUTLER.—In Monmouth, Oregon, Wednesday evening, August 12, 1896, at the bride's home, Miss Corinne M. Butler, to Mr. Albert R. Martin, Rev. Sherman, officiating.

The fair bride is the accomplished daughter of Hon. N. L. Butler, of Monmouth. The gallant groom is a young gentleman of high character, and is by profession a jeweler. His home is in Junction City, Lane county, Oregon.—Enterprise.

ROSS—JONES.—At the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. John Bowersox, Salem, August 12, 1896, Miss Bertha C. Jones, daughter of T. A. Jones, of Waldo Hills, Marion county, and L. W. Ross, of Albany.

The groom is a popular and reliable young man of this city, for many years with F. M. French and the bride is an estimable young lady, well known in Albany. The DEMOCRAT unites with many in wishing the happy couple prosperity and happiness

McBRIDE—ADAMS.—On Aug. 12, 1896, at the residence of Mr. Elder, in Elkins addition to Albany, by Rev. G. E. Henderson, of Oakville, Mr. J. A. McBride of Shedd, and Mrs. S. E. Adams, of Albany.

They have the best wishes of many friends.

ESTEB—MASSEY.—At the St. Charles hotel, Mr. Charles Esteb, a well know, jovial, prosperous farmer of Benton county, to Mrs. Emma Massey, an estimable lady of this city.

Their friends predict a happy life.

Easy to Take
Easy to Operate

Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man said: "You never know you have taken a pill till it is all over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass. The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills

TELEGRAPHIC.

Bryan's Doings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Bryan applied himself this forenoon to disposing of a three days' accumulation of correspondence. Mr and Mrs Bryan will leave tomorrow for Irvington-on-Hudson, where they will remain until Monday next as the guests of John Brisbin Walker, editor of the Cosmopolitan.

From Irvington they will proceed to Upper Red Rock, where they will be entertained by Mr and Mrs E C Perrine about a week. Mr Perrine was formerly Mrs Bryan's school teacher. For a week or longer Bryan will be engaged in preparing his letter of acceptance.

Fusion Effected.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Aug. 14.—Fusion of the populists, democrats and free-silver men who left the republican party has been effected in the state of Washington, and the name of the new party will be the "people's party." This was brought about tonight, when the populist convention decided to allow the democrats to nominate one congressman, in addition to the other officials allotted to them.

Mr Gorman.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—At midnight it was announced that Senator Gorman has refused to accept the chairmanship of the campaign committee. The national headquarters, it is announced, will be at Chicago. The selection of Chicago is out of deference to the wishes of Mr Bryan, and Mr Gorman declines the chairmanship because of the selection.

A Bad Runaway

FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug 14.—While driving home from the country last evening at a late hour, Dr C O Hiatt, one of the local dentists, drove off the graded portion of the road. The buggy turned over and threw him out. Mrs Hiatt and her niece, who were with the doctor, stayed in the buggy, which some way righted itself, and the horses started to run. The doctor, realizing the danger, held tenaciously to the lines, and was dragged quite a distance over the crushed-rock road until the team stopped. He sustained a broken arm, a gash in his forehead and numerous bruises. He is resting easy.

Riot at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14.—Three men were shot and one badly hurt in a conflict which occurred this evening between a party of the Brown company strikers and several nonunion men, who were going home from the works. Two of the wounded men are nonunionists, the third is a striker and the fourth a spectator. None were necessarily fatally hurt.

Four Degrees Nearer.

MALMO, Sweden, Aug 13.—The newspaper Dagensnyheter has received communications from Dr Nansen and Lieutenant Schottansen, from the island of Vardo.

The steamer Windward, carrying supplies to the Jackson Harmsworth expedition, picked them up near Franz Josef land. Dr Nansen failed to reach the pole, but he touched a point four degrees nearer than any other explorer has done.

It Was Remarkable.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Chairman Faulkner, of the democratic congressional committee returned today from New York, where he took part in the Bryan meeting last night.

"It was the most remarkable outpouring I have ever seen," said he. "The people were not drawn by fireworks or any of the accessories which usually attract a crowd. They came to hear Bryan and his speech. It was noticeable that when the candidate laid aside his manuscript and addressed the open air meeting there was a wave of that same enthusiasm shown at Chicago. The speech of acceptance is an able and scholarly treatment of the subject, and it will prove one of the most valuable campaign documents.

Rain this Time.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 13.—This morning at 8 o'clock this city and vicinity was visited by one of the heaviest and most persistent downpours of rain that has been seen here for years. It carried death and destruction with it, and as a result, six lives were sacrificed, and thousands of dollars' worth of property is laid waste.

Of Course.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 13.—Controller of the Currency James Eckels has arrived in Duluth from the Nipigon river. He has been fishing in the Lake Superior region for several weeks.

Mr Eckels talked freely on political matters. He said: "I think the nomination of a democrat whom sound money democrats can support ought to be made; say Senator Palmer, of Illinois, but if no nomination is made I favor the support of McKinley by sound money democrats.

A Fusion.

ELLENSBURG, Aug. 13.—2 A. M.—A partial agreement has just been arrived at by the conference committee. The populists get the governor and all the state officers except supreme judge, state printer, superintendent of public instruction and attorney-general. The democrats are given one congressman, and there is a fight on the other congressman. The democrats get two electors and the populists two. This apportionment is subject to the ratification of the convention.

A Fire at Sheridan.

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 13.—The large residence of S. Potter was entirely consumed by fire about 1 o'clock this morning. Owing to the effective work of the fire department, the adjoining stores were saved.

Bryan Notified.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, and Arthur Sewall, of Maine, were tonight formally notified of their nomination by the democratic party for the offices of president and vice-president, at a meeting in the big Madison Square garden, forming a notable political event, and a remarkable climax to the remarkable tour of the presidential candidate across half the continent. An army of unnumbered thousands filled the streets and crowded about the building in the hope of securing admission. In the hall, which was like a firey furnace, Bryan spoke to 20,000 people for nearly two hours. His address dealt almost entirely with the financial question; was more argumentative and less eloquent than his historic Chicago speech, and only in a closing appeal to the citizens of New York did he speak in the strain in which he had captured the Chicago convention.

After the notification meeting, Mr Bryan was driven to the Hotel Bartholdi, facing Madison square, where he spoke again on a balcony, with Mr Sewall and Mrs Bryan, who shared with her husband all the honors and attention of the day. This second audience, standing in the streets, seemed to be composed mostly of workingmen, and Mr Bryan exhorted them to support the cause of free silver with one of the most effective and open speeches which he has made in the campaign. Lesser lights of the party and single-tax men held six overflow meetings on the streets around Madison square, and made speeches during the garden meeting. Altogether, the opening of the democratic campaign made an exceedingly lively night.

Attacked by Indians.

NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 12.—About 4 o'clock this morning the citizens of Nogales on both sides of the international line were aroused from sleep by a fusillade of shots Rushing to ascertain the cause they found that 75 Yaqui and Temochio Indians had made an attack on Nogales, Sonora, for the purpose of securing arms and money to aid in the overthrow of the Mexican government in the interest of Santa Teresa de Cabora.

As the result of the attack seven Indians are dead, one badly wounded, will die and one is a prisoner.

Continued Heat.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—This was the eighth day of the hot weather. The number of deaths in Greater New York during the past week, as a result of the torrid wave, is estimated at from 700 to 1000. In many cases the heat has been given the credit for causing deaths that in reality are due to other complications. On the other hand, many persons have doubtless perished from unknown causes when an autopsy would have shown "sunstroke" as the cause of death.

Cholera in Egypt.

WASHINGTON, Aug 12—"Increase of cholera in Egypt" is the principal feature of a report received from the land of the Pharaohs by Surgeon-General Wyman, of the marine hospital service. "Notwithstanding the measures taken by Dr. Rogers Pasha," says the report, "the proportion of the cholera outbreak shows the disease has got beyond the control of the sanitary authorities.

"Takes the Cake."

Battle Ax PLUG

You may have "money to burn," but even so, you needn't throw it away. For 10 cents you get almost twice as much "Battle Ax" as you do of other high grades for the same money.

Oakville.

OAKVILLE, August 12, 1896.

Professors Howland and Acheson of Albany College, called on us last week. We found them nice agreeable young men.

Yesterday we donned our best clothes and bestrode our swift Cavio and started in pursuit of a "blowing machine" run by steam, (we know of several "blowing machines" near home but they are too common.) After traveling three miles we met our friend Miller and he escorted us to the farm of Mr. Caldwell, and in a nice grove we found the separator of Ohling & Co. We found the men in camp here, they have army tents and the camp reminded us of our camp at Gettysburg, but there was not so much danger. We found: A new separator, a jolly set of men, a nice cook wagon covered over with advertisements and on the inside we found Mr. and Mrs. Norris and their daughter, all busy at work, and when the steam whistle sounded the noon hour we were invited to a seat at the best furnished table we have had the opportunity to eat from in a harvest field. We found an abundance of good things and the waiters accommodating and polite. We congratulate Mr. Ohling on selection of cooks.

We admire the writings of Edgar A. Poe and especially "The Raven." Last evening after we had retired to rest and was meditating on harvest dinners we heard "a gentle tapping as if some one rapping, gently rapping, on our chamber door. We arose and opened wide the door but to our surprise four gentle ladies appeared at our door. We invited them in and found that they had come to read the DAILY DEMOCRAT only this and nothing more." Call again ladies?

OAKVILLE, August 15, 1896.

Mr. Rice of Holly, called on us last Thursday. He is one of the pioneers of this state and is a strong advocate of "free silver."

Mrs. C. S. Smith and family of Acme, are visiting friends here.

Prof. Mitchell passed through here today, he was accompanied by Prof Sanford of Salem.

Mr. Haight of Albany, passed up Church street this week. He lifted his hat to us as he went by.

James Morgan called on us yesterday. He is decidedly opposed to "blowers" attached to threshing machines, but he is of the opinion that Oakville is ahead on single-handed blowers.

Will Barton has given up his job on the thresher and has accepted a job with the assessor. He boards in Oakville and is the first man on the street in the early morning.

Query: Wouldn't it be better to change the location of the county seat to Oakville? We have enough of talented men here to fill all the county offices and the jail and it would be less expense to the county.

A singular accident happened here last week. Two sons of D. E. Junkin were riding a one-eyed horse. (One of the boys had the misfortune to lose an eye some time since.) The horse became unmanageable and threw both boys, the one with two eyes fell with one of his eyes on a snag which penetrated the lid. The accident will not deprive him of an eye but he will lose the use of it for some time.

LITTLE ROSE BUD.

A New Idea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—The latest theory in connection with Theodore Durrant is that he was insane at the time he committed the murders of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams, in the Emanuel Baptist church. Some time previous to the murders, he was sick and confined to his room for six weeks, being delirious part of this period. His friends now say he had not recovered from this attack at the time he committed the murders.

AFTER THE DOGS.—Poundmaster Davidson begun yesterday on the dogs, taking up six of them. He will keep them three days, when if not called for, he will convey them upon the island and give them strychnine. It is safe to predict that there will be no untaxed dogs left in Albany when Mr. Davidson gets through with the business.

The Goldilcan tells us that the silver craze means 53-cent dollars, then howl with ever increasing vehemence that the proposition to coin silver is for the benefit of silver mine owners. If the silver miners were to get but 53-cent dollars by free coinage how would they be benefitted? And, by the way, why should the foreigner "dump" his silver upon us if he is to get 53-cent dollars for his silver? For straight-up, everyday misrepresentation and deceit the ordinary Goldilcan press can give cards and spades to Li Hung Chang.—Baker City Epigram.

All who are willing to board students, or furnish either rooms or board at reasonable rates, will please notify President Lee.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, price 75c.

Shaving 10 cents, hair cutting 15 cents, at the Combination Shop and all that goes with a 15 cent shave and a 25 cent hair cut.

The Vanderberg Contest.

In his notice of contest Mr. Vanderberg demands a recount of West Albany precinct in this county because of a mistake of 5 against him and because seven votes for him were rejected; of Santiam precinct because he lost 9 votes and 19 were rejected where the intent was plain; of Halsey precinct, he lost 60 by a mistake, and 23 votes for him were rejected and that the returns were not duly certified too; that in all the other precincts small errors occurred aggregating 100 votes. He also charges:

"That the judges of each and every precinct above named in said Linn county, Oregon, was not legally appointed or duly qualified to act as such judges and clerks of election. That my political party had no representation upon said election boards, although it was the strongest political party in Linn county.

"That the county court of Linn county, who appointed said judges, was at the time said judges were appointed, composed of a body of fanatical, unfair and unscrupulous republican partisans, who hate the principles of my political party (populist) as bad, or worse than the Devil hates Holy water.

That said county court spurned, ignored and refused to recognize large petitions presented to them by the most reputable citizens of the various precincts of this said county, which said petitions prayed said county court to give the people's party fair representation upon the election board in each and every precinct in said Linn county, which said petition said county court refused to grant, but did appoint the members of said election boards from a partisan standpoint, and with a view to control the elections of Linn county, without regard to the principles of common honesty, the rights of the people, or the laws of the State of Oregon.

Brownsville.

J. F. Venner is getting the lumber on the ground for his new drug store building. It will be a neat structure, 80x40 feet.

The new building of the First Presbyterian church is nearing completion. The carpenters will almost, if not quite complete their work next week.

Prof. R. E. Michener started for Cincinnati Tuesday morning, and accompanied by his wife as far as Portland. Mr. Michener's departure is regretted by every Brownsvillite.

James Chamberlain and family, late of Mitchell, Or., are the guests of A. A. Averill and family. Mr. Chamberlain has disposed of his interests in Crook county and will locate in Polk county.—Times.

The folly of seeking part in heated political arguments on the street corner was illustrated in Ashland this week says the Tidings. A leading local populist who is also a prominent member of one of the most orthodox of the city churches entered into a political discussion started between a repulican and a Bryan man. The republican kept his humor but the i. l. p. grew white with rage at some pleasantry of his opponent and besides threatening to do him bodily harm, forgot himself and used language that is not permitted in the vocabulary of the good churchman, for which he was doubtless afterward sorry. Moral: If you can't hold your temper keep out of street political arguments.

A FREE LECTURE.—Rev. Dr. Parsons of Salem, will deliver a lecture on "The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church," in the First M. E. Church, this city, Monday, Aug. ..., at 7:45 p. m. All are cordially invited. The lecture is free, and will be of interest to all. J. T. ABBETT, Pastor M. E. C.

On August 20th the special rate of 5 cents per 100 lbs on binding twine and grain bags from Portland to Albany will be withdrawn and cancelled.

E. P. ROGERS, G. F. & P. A

According to a celebrated anatomist there are upwards of 5,000,000 little glands in the human stomach These glands pour out the digestive juices which dissolve or digest the food. Indigestion is want of juice, weakness of glands, need of help to restore the health of these organs. The best and most natural help is that given by Shaker Digestive cordial. Natural, because it supplies the materials needed by the glands to prepare the digestive juices. Because it strengthens and invigorates the glands and the stomach, until they are able to do their work alone. Shaker Digestive Cordial cures indigestion certainly and permanently. It does so by natural means, and therein lies the secret of its wonderful and unvaried success. At druggists, price 10 cents to $1.00 per bottle.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

Send Your Bundle.

Care and intelligence in laundering clothes has had its effect—it is responsible for the success of the Albany Steam Laundry. Send along your bundle to the best laundry in the valley, or let Richards & Phillips know and they will call for it.

If you are not a patron of the Albany Steam Laundry tell the proprietors at once to send for your bundle. Once a customer always a customer.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco