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P. A. STARK

The Democrat.

"The Champion of the Age."

The following was written by a former Linn county young lady, now of Spokane.

A light gleams o'er the western sky,
And hope again is born;
The toiling throng have waited long,
For this approaching morn.
Responding to a nation's call,
Our orator and sage
Shall through the fight for truth and right
Prove Champion of the Age.

The voice of justice cries at last,
We in this plentious land,
By nature blest, by greed oppressed,
Our free-born rights demand
Shall legislation long endure
To foster debt and woe,
And seal the clasp of mortgage grasp?
Our Champion answers "No!"

Our harvests bend with ripening grain,
Our forests wealth's untold.
Our mountains gleam through hidden seam,
With silver and with gold,
And yet the toiler profits naught,
He sows but reaps in vain,
For money kings in crafty rings,
Are harvesting the gain.

Too long depression's darkening cloud
Its threatening gloom has spread
For the masses, not the classes,
To victory we'll be led.
Our hero spreads the silver flame,
The crisis is at hand;
So with a cheer, the coast we'll clear,
And save our native land.

Bring back our silver to its place,
Time-honored as of yore,
Then toiling men will once again
Be prosperous as before.
With sophistry, and mammon's power,
Victorious war we'll wage,
Then Bryan's name will live in fame,
"As Champion of the Age."

Silver is the money used by the masses.

The lust for office is a great incentive to patriotism.

A gold standard means falling prices. That's history.

David B. Hill is taking his time in making up his mind.

It will take a magnifying glass to see Gen. Palmer's vote in Linn county.

Free coinage of silver as well as gold is an act in favor of American interests.

Gold alone doesn't furnish a sufficient basis for the commercial needs of our country:

Some men who never could make a living are the most learned on the financial question.

A full currency will mean higher prices, more active industries, and better employment for labor.

Some one suggests that the Indianapolis convention was manipulated in the interest of Mark Hanna.

We all want honest money. If there is anything more honest than silver, the medium of the masses, we don't know what it is.

Take the gum boxes out into the country and the Bryan packages will go 3 to 1, perhaps 5 to 1. After all gum buyers can't vote.

M M Estee in a big McKinley speech in San Francisco said "Wealth is King in peace and war." Now he is trying to squirm out of it.

France held the ratio of 15½ to 1 for seventy years. It certainly will be no trouble for the United States to hold a ratio of 16 to 1. Let it establish that ratio and other nations will join in the line.

Rev. Edward Davis says: The single standard will make our nation a monstrous gambling den. The experience of commerce throughout the world cannot be reversed by legislative act. The gold and silver output seems to indicate that the very hand of the Creator of the earth has filled the veins of the mountains with a respective proportion of both metals. The capitalist must remember that he is nothing more than the banker of the poor.

Mexico Steadily Prospering.

In response to request President Porfirio Diaz, of Mexico, wrote the Examiner as follows;

Realizing that the United States is in the midst of an electoral campaign, on which it is hardly proper for the executive officers of other countries to express an opinion, I will refrain from giving my personal views on the curency question as regards the condition in the United States.

Speaking, however, for my own country, I must say that there are two aspects from which we view the matter of the depreciation of our money abroad.

In the first place our foreign debt is payable in gold, and our revenues come principally from our import duties, which are payable in silver. You will realize that the depreciation of the latter causes much loss to our Government Treasury. I must say, therefore, as an executive officer of the nation, that this is to the country's detriment.

On the other hand, the long era of profound peace which we have enjoyed, the stability of the Government, and the present high rates of exchange have caused millions of foreign capital to seek investment in Mexico, and under this aspect the silver standard is of the greatest benefit to us.

This benefit might, it is thought, be largely lost by the adoption of the silver standard in the United States, as capitalists would not then have the same inducements of high exchange here that they have at present.

The exports of our national products are rapidly increasing, and as they are purchased in foreign countries in gold the profits to our exports are very large.

Manufacturers [illegible] are very prosperous, in[illegible] depreciation [illegible] a high pro[illegible]me.

[illegible] quoted [illegible] here. [illegible] much [illegible] for our labors. Our mo[illegible] entirely independent [illegible] Committee, although [illegible] body [illegible]

John Burnett's Judgment.

The aggregate of all the money in the United States is the true measure of normal values of commodities here, says Judge Burnett in the Corvallis Times. The aggregate of all the money of nations trading internationally is the true measure of normal values of commodities consumed by them. Therefore when you increase the aggregate of money of nations trading internationally you raise the normal price of commodities consumed by them. When you increase the aggregate of the United States you thereby raise the normal price of all our commodities, the more money we have, the higher prices, the less money we have the lower prices.

When the war closed in 1865 we had a larger per capita circulation of money and commodities, produce and property was higher, and the common people prosperous, and continued so until the government ceased the coinage of silver in 1890. The only way to increase the volume of our money, and at the same time consider the interest of the masses is by the coinage of both gold and silver in equal amounts. We thus increase our aggregate of original primary money, and at the same time serve the double purpose of increasing our redemption fund needed to give stability to our paper money. To increase our aggregate of money in any other way must be done by creating an interest bearing debt which will be as a mill stone around the necks of the people. The moneyed power, the great corporations and trusts and all the national banks, want but one of the precious metals out of which to coin money, and that the scarcer of the two.

The scarcer the metal out of which dollars are coined, the scarcer will be the dollars, the more property a dollar will buy, and control the more labor it will hire, the harder debts will be to pay, the more property it will take to pay them and the greater the rates of interest.

We must judge of the future by the past, for sixty years prior to demonetization of silver in 1873 there was not a day when sixteen ounces of silver did not equal in value an ounce of gold. The reason why sixteen ounces of silver does not now equal one ounce of gold in the London market is because legislation has taken from silver the very quality that made it valuable the right to coin it as money. When silver was demonetized in 1873 it was worth more than gold. It was demonetized because it was too dear, and now must be kept demonetized because it is too cheap; if this is not a fallacy where can you find one? They say the remonetizing of silver will drive all the gold out of the country. This is the prophecy of J G Carlisle, the Sagamore of the gold standard, the great chief, the big medicine man to whom the Oregonian and its followers bow in humble admiration. The history of our own legislation proves that this "big Injun" who has prophesied both ways, and who sold bonds to his friend J P Morgan for 104, when they were worth 114, just to please the Rothschilds, is a lying prophet and should be stoned as they were in the days of old. The object lesson on the subject that is written upon the statute book of the United States is the law of 1878 under which we coined two millions of silver dollars every month for 12 years, and gold was never so plenty nor the people so prosperous; the treasury of the United States was bursting with both gold and silver to such an extent that the surplus of a hundred and fifty millions of dollars was used by this government to buy their own bonds at a premium of thirty per cent.

The St. Louis Republic answers some questions as follows: 1. The free coinage of silver of the United States would undoubtedly enhance greatly the intrinsic value and market price of silver bullion. Whether it would bring the price fully up to $1 29 an ounce in gold is one of those things no fellow can find out until it is tried. The law of supply and demand is as certain and inevitable as the law of gravity. Free coinage of silver would necessarily sharply raise the price of silver and diminish if not completely obliterate the disparity between it and gold. 2. You ask: "If free coinage of silver can be accomplished without impairing the value of a dollar, who but the silver mine owners will it benefit thereby?" The whole people of the United States would be the beneficiaries of that happy solution of our coinage and currency troubles. With the parity of the dollars once reestablished, it would no longer be necessary, for instance, to incur a debt of $262,000,000 in less than three years for the sole purpose of keeping our silver, paper and gold dollars at a parity. 3. This talk about "booming silver mining corporations" is the most superficial rot that has ever come to the surface of the coinage discussion. If those who favor the remonetization of silver are in league with the silver miners then those who are for the single gold standard, must, by parity of reasoning, be in partnership with the gold miners. Did it ever occur to you that under existing laws the owners of stock in gold mines are just as much recipients of Government favor as the owners of stock in silver mines would be if free coinage of silver were restored? The simple truth is that in voting on the paramount issue of coinage this year the American people do not care a tinker's dam whether the gold miner or the silver miner is helped or hurt by their dicision of the question.

The following is from the Examiner: Police Judge Holcomb, of Portland, who has been in this city for several weeks, leaves today for the North. Judge Holcomb, who is a prominent young attorney, was for several years on the military staff of Governor Pennoyer and has been the Chairman of the Democratic County Committee. No more enthusiastic supporter of Bryan can be found in the West. "I may be a little rabid in my silver advocacy," he said last evening, "but I really do not believe McKinley will carry six of these United States. He hasn't a chance to win Oregon. Gold men in that state are as scarce as hen's teeth. Everybody is shouting for Bryan and silver. "There are half a dozen of us young lawyers up there in Portland who are going to get into this fight in earnest. We intend going all through the state making speeches wherever they will let us, and we don't want a cent of anybody's money. We will pay our own expenses, buy our own balls and receive no [illegible] for our labors. [illegible]

A Portland paper says: Dr. Edwin A. Make[illegible] is city, who formerly lived in L[illegible] has returned [illegible] state. He [illegible]

SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS

Be reasonable talkers of politics.
Hunting Li Hung Changs.
Backacting language.
You have to learn how.
Some things left out.
Does the occasion justify it.

An interesting feature of these days is the number of knots of men on the streets talking politics. That is right, let them talk. This is a free country, and one man has as much of a right to talk as another. Don't call names, though, just because some one disagrees with you.

Hunting Chinese pheasants is undoubtedly rare sport. There is an excitement about it offered sportsmen in few fields, for it comes in continuous rounds. Pulling a trigger on a deer may be immense while it lasts; but it may take days to secure the opportunity while shooting pheasants is a bang up affair of a volleying nature, with doses of excitement every few moments. The huntsman should be honorable and not unnecessarily slaughter birds.

Friendship is a splendid thing; but sometimes it is disastrous through fervency. A few days ago a crowd of admirers of a gentleman of Canton, Ohio, circulated circulars in which the sentence appeared: "A vote for William J Bryan is a vote for rum, romanism, rebellion, priestcraft, national dishonor and anarchy." A very back acting affair, and yet evidently in keeping with some of the tactics of the day.

A bicycle that wabbles all over the road and tumbles at the sight of a shadow, when ridden by a beginner, in the hands of an expert seems a thing of life that refuses to tumble until it gets ready. So it is in any field in life the successful man keeps everlastingly at a thing until he masters it, whether running a store, practicing law or prescribing pills. Persistency does the business, and it is interesting to see how adept a green man may become in any business where he has the will power, energy and stick-to-tiveness.

Perhaps some of the reminiscent items in the DEMOCRAT may give some of the ages of our best citizens away, but we assure our readers it is innocently done, and that only the record is given, that the history of Albany may be narrated down towards the present time. Occasionally an item is run across, full of interest, that would be readable now, that is left out, because of features developed by the passing years. It is intended to give nothing that will not be pleasing and satisfactory to the readers of the DEMOCRAT.

During the week Li Hung Chang, the richest man in the world, as well as the most distinguished Celestial has been greatly honored through the East, by a country which has emphatically declared that his people should be kept from our shores. There are features in the show that are tiresome. So far as the DEMOCRAT is concerned it is not much of an admirer of Li Hung Chang, prime minister of a big nation whipped by a few Japs.

Estee Gems.

M. M. Estee, of California, is making red hot gold speeches. He has been pulled into line. In contrast in 1895 Mr. Estee said, when speaking his honest sentiments:

The value of all property in the United States has within two years depreciated fully $8,000,000,000. This would bankrupt any other nation, and it has nearly bankrupted this. What is the remedy for this remarkable depreciation in value? Continuing the gold standard is but an aggravation of the disease, for we cannot pay in gold, even if the single gold standard were continued. There is not gold enough. We must have some other money. Silver is the next in value. We can make no mistake in adding silver to our metal money and coining it as freely as we do gold.

The fact is, we have published to the world a financial lie when we said silver was not honest money. The best test of this is to go to the people themselves and see what money they use most. I assume this is a representative audience, composed both of gold people and silver people. And yet I am sure there is not one man in fifty in this building who has any money at all but has some silver money. Ask yourselves, is it not good money? Is it not honest money? Do you receive and pay it out as money?

We had bimetallism in the United States for eighty years. During that time wonderful progress was made by the American people. In many respects it was the most eventful period in the world's history. This same epoch in American history, however, imperceptibly led up to the demonetization of silver and to combinations of corporate capital hitherto unknown in any age, and thus great trusts and organized wealth have become a resistless power in the land. It is an admitted fact that corporations now monopolize alike the luxuries, the comforts, and the necessities of life.

It being admitted that an abundance of good money is beneficial, and that there is a great deal of silver money in actual use, we next inquire: Is silver good money? The answer is: There is not enough gold money to carry on business or to sustain public and private credit and maintain the prices of products, and so we must have silver. American gold and American silver coin are both honest money; both perform an important function in the monetary world; both are in universal use; both are the coin moneys of the Constitution. They have both been the moneys of the past, and should be the moneys of the present and of the future.

And if coined silver is not honest money, then the law which permitted it to be coined has led this government to practice a fraud upon the people. If it is not honest money, the constitution of our country is not an honest constitution, because it expressly says: "No state shall take anything but gold and silver a tender for debts." If it is not honest money, then every American citizen is daily practicing a fraud upon his fellow man, because he hourly receives and pays out silver money.

REMINISCENT.

From the DEMOCRAT August 8 to Oct. 21, 1893.

On Sunday, August 2, the thermometer was 106 in the shade, the highest ever known here.

Rev. Henry Bushnell chosen president of the college.

Strickneys circus performed here. Over average.

The Success, a competition boat just appeared.

Grading of the O. & C. R. R. just completed to Oregon City.

N. L. Butler admitted to the bar at Salem.

The Albany Register appeared Sept 9 with Mr. Collins Van Cleve as editor. Our motto: Enemies in war, in business friends.

J. A. Winter, of Eugene, succeeds A. B. Paxton as photographer, the latter going east to reside.

By a Salem paper it is seen that a corporation has been formed to construct a railroad from Salem to McMinnville. [That is the way Salem is building roads now.]

The wagonroad is now open for travel clear through to the other side, the DEMOCRAT is informed by A. Hackleman.

68 convicts in the state penitentiary.

Linn county citizens took about three-fourths of the premiums at the state fair. [Now we hardly have an exhibit and take almost nothing.

E. F. Russell and Jas. Elkins formed law partnership.

Hons L. F. Grover and J. H. Slater spoke for Seymour and Blair on Oct 21.

D. W. Wakefield and family left on Oct. 15 for Portland to make that city their home.

In a list of 42 scholars with their records as scholars in the Albany public schools under Prof. J. B. McFarland only five reside in or near Albany now, to wit: Adrian Comely, Willie Shields, David Burkhart, George Anderson, William Parker, which shows how time changes things.

From the DEMOCRAT of Oct. 31 to Feb. 20, 1869:

The fair ladies of Albany haven't got the Grecian bend very badly.

The DEMOCRAT of October 31, tells of the phenominal work of the 15-year-old devil of the office, Master Claiborne H. Stewart.

In the November election Linn county gave Seymour & Blair 224 majority. The DEMOCRAT got out special election editions and charged 12½ cents a copy. 2236 votes were cast.

Senders, Sternberg & Co. have opened their new store in J. B. Monteith's new brick.

Last Monday R. R. Humphrey, Oliver Bushnell, Geo Cline and Ed Carter started from this city on a hunting expedition to the foot of the Cascade mountains, where deer are said to abound in great numbers at this season of the year.

The paper alon these days was full of railroad talk, urging business men to act in order to get the road at Albany.

Wheat on November 22, 55 cents.

At the city election in December A. W. Stanard was elected mayor, L. W. Doolittle recorder, D. Froman marshal, Jas Shield: treasurer, and Jos Nixon, B W Cundiff, J H Hackleman, J B Conley, A H Marshal and Chas Mealey, councilmen.

A water ditch company was organized on December 14 to build a canal from the Santiam to Lebanon, ultimately to Albany. Luther Elkins was president of the board of directors.

Some of the prices current in Albany then were: Butter 37½c per lb, eggs 25c, salt 2½, tea $1, sugar 15c to 20c, coffee 20c to 25c, nails 7 and 8 cents, prints 12½ cents, powder 75c and $1; tobacco $1 to $1.25, kerosene 75c to $1.

At the I. O. O. F. election Wm. C. Tweedale was elected V. G., F. Peebler, N. G.

At the election of the Albany Fire Co. No. 1 Joe Webber was elected foreman, F. H. Farrell 1st assistant.

Born, on Jan 16, 1869, to the wife of B. Brenner, a daughter.

The Pacific hotel was burned on Feb. 11, 1869, the second time. Wont something be done looking to the purchase of a good fire engine.

JOS. EMERY, THE AGENT.—Joseph Emery, the new Indian agent, arrived at Klamath agency Saturday from Salinas, Cal. He departed Sunday for Yainax, where he will commence an inventory of government property. Mr Emery is a man of the gospel and will not tolerate indolence among the Indians. They must attend church and they must cultivate their farms, an order of things which do not take well with a large number of them. It means that they must be good, moral men and make their own living, the Indian construction of which is "Hi-yu Jesus and halo muck-a-muck." But a change in the management of the reservation has been most desirable. It has come, and Mr. Emery will be found the right man in the right place.—Klamath Falls Republican.

TAKE WARNING.—A farmer in the vicinity of Shedd wishes the DEMOCRAT to warn hunters to look out for their dogs, as they have submitted to destruction of property and other injuries as long as they intend to. There may be some dead dogs as well as dead pheasants.

A PAPER SUED.—John W. McKinney has instituted a suit for damages, to the extent of $1,500, against the Statesman Publishing Co., the complaint having been filed with the county clerk yesterday. Plaintiff was carrier of the Statesman for one year up to May 17th last, at which time the contract was not renewed and he now claims damages by reason of not being permitted to continue in that department of the paper.

The decline in the price of wheat has pretty closely paralleled the decline in the bullion price of silver since 1873. If the gold dollar has become a 200 cent dollar as measured in silver it is also a 200 cent dollar as measured in wheat. Taking past experience as a guide it is safe to say that if the gold dollar should become a 400 cent dollar as measured in silver it would also be a 400-cent dollar as measured in wheat.—Republic.

The people have a right to talk politics and think politics. It is an unreasonable man, though, who won't give everybody else the same right. Harvey Scott, though, calls the man who disagrees with him anarchist, crank, and other pet names. A man has no sense who doesn't look at public matters the way he does, and is fit for the insane asylum or penitentiary. That is law ebb politics

Karl's Clover Root Tea
is a sure cure for headache and nervous diseases. Nothing relieves so quickly. For sale by Foshay & Mason.

The Ills of Women
Constipation, causes more than half the ills of women. Karl's Clover Root Tea is a pleasant cure for constipation. For sale by Foshay & Mason.

The WEEKLY DEMOCRAT $1.25 a year and the Weekly San Francisco Examiner $1 50 a year, combined for only $2.35. This includes all the privileges in the $100,000 premium list of the Examiner including a $10,000 residence and a $4000 gold nugget.

DIED.

BOWERSOX.—At the family home, No. 427 Liberty street, Salem, September 4, 1896, Mrs. Mary C. Bowersox, wife of Rev. J. Bowersox, aged 54 years, 9 months and 21 days.

No Gripe
When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fashioned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to pieces, are not in it with these. Easy to take
Hood's Pills

TELEGRAPHIC.

The G A R.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 4.—The 30th annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic came to an end today, after one of the most successful meetings since the organization was established. The weather was the best that could have been desired. The treatment received by the visitors, both veterans and others, was such that all left full of good feeling for their host—the Saintly city. The railroads, of course, were crowded. for on the largest day the number of out-of-town people reached almost, if not fully, 200,000, nearly 50,000 of whom, however, came over from Minneapolis to see the Grand Army parade.

M T S Clarkson, of Omaha, was elected Commander in Chief of the G A R, and Mrs Catherine Hirst, of Louisville, National President of the Ladies of the G A R.

A Big Bank Failure.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 4.—The failure of the First National bank was announced this morning by posting a notice in a window of the bank that it was unable to meet withdrawals demanded of it. The notice was signed by E D Edgerton, vice-president and manager, who says the creditors will be paid in full. The last statement published showed that at the close of business July 14, there was due to other banks, depositors and on checks outstanding a total of $3,500,000; loans and discounts, $2,500,000; stocks and securities, $750,000; real estate, $300,000; due from other banks and reserve agents, $680,000.

Dun & Co's Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—R G Dun & Co's weekly review of trade will say:

There is a distinct increase of confidence due largely to the continuing heavy imports of gold, which have put an end to money anxiety, and also to political events, which are closely watched. The gain in confidence and in willingness to lend and invest gives reason to hope that the necessary replenishment of stock, which cannot be long deferred, may be liberal enough to stimulate fair activity in trade and industry.

Will Not Resign.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Commercial Advertiser this evening prints the following dispatch:

"Bath, Me., Sept. 4.—Editor Commercial Advertiser: Any statements or inferences that I propose to withdraw from the democratic national ticket are without foundation. I never had, and have not now, the remotest intention of doing so.
"ARTHUR SEWALL."

Fire at Monmouth.

MONMOUTH, Or., Sept. 4.—Fire broke out here at 12:30, in the Cattron block, and got such headway before the alarm was given that the principal business portion of the town was entirely destroyed. A partial list of the losers follows:

H Hoskins, E H Cattron, Mrs L R Thomas, A L Spray, Frank Lucas, A A Benty, F S Younger, George McGowan and Polk County bank.

All of these business houses, including the buildings, are well covered with insurance, except two of small amounts.

A New Name for Bryan.

ADRIAN, Mich., Sept. 3.—Candidate Bryan left Toledo at 8 o'clock this morning, arriving here at 8:50. Three thousand people were awaiting him. He was escorted to a flatcar by L H Salisbury, who introduced him as the "Black Eagle of Nebraska." Bryan said that later in the campaign he expected to visit Michigan more fully, because he expected Michigan's electoral vote, and he wanted to become better acquainted with the people who were to help secure a majority in the electoral college. Bryan urged the citizens to vote strictly in accordance with their best convictions, recognizing the responsibility of suffrage.

The Big Relay Race.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The Examiner-Journal relay riders have lost 12 hours and 38 minutes on the schedule arranged before the race against time commenced. There has been unexpected accidents, and the weather has interfered greatly with the progress of the riders. Rain in Utah and a storm in Iowa have been causes of lost time. The packet arrived at Rochelle, Ill., at 9:07 o'clock tonight, thus it has been on the way 9 days, 9 hours, 7 minutes.

Right in Oregon

ASTORIA, Sept. 3.—The largest crowd that ever assembled in this city to witness a boxing contest was present tonight at the eight-round bout between "Mysterious" Billy Smith, of Boston, and Jim Ryan, of Australia. The match was at catch-weights, the winner to take the entire purse of $500. The fourth, fifth and sixth rounds were characterized by clean fighting, but in the seventh the referee again cautioned Smith. He persisted in fouling, however, and the fight was given to Ryan on a foul. Smith at once struck the referee, who at once retaliated with a straight left on Smith's mouth, following him into his corner, but the police again stepped into the ring and stopped further disturbance.

Harvest Hands' Strike Decided.

COLFAX, Wash., Sept. 3.—The harvest hands' strike, which has been waged for the last three weeks, has been decided in favor of the strikers. The demands of the workmen were for $1 50 a day for all common work. The farmers, threshing machine and header men had offered the men $1 25 a day.

Gold this Way.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Lazard Freres has ordered $2,207,000 additional gold in London, making the total amount engaged by that firm $7,820,000. Of the gold sold today at London for shipment to this country $2,000,000 is consigned to the bank of British North America, $500,000 for account of Speyer & Co.

Off for the Mines

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 2.—Manager W B Lawler and Superintendent Smith, with a force of practical miners, started this morning for the Blue river mining camp, where they will begin active work on the Lucky Boy mine, which was recently purchased by English capitalists, through the agency of Mr Lawler. It is their intention to put the mine in condition to fully demonstrate its worth and to yield revenue as soon as possible. The same people have bonded several other promising claims in the Blue river vicinity.

Gold Democrats.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2.—Forty-one states and three territories, represented by 824 delegates, met today in Tomlinson hall, as the climax of a six weeks' campaign to repudiate the action of the Chicago convention, and put forth a declaration of principles and name a presidential ticket.

Senator Palmer, who called the body to order, termed it the first convention of the national democratic party. It is understood that a financial plank has been drawn up by Secretary Carlisle, and is before the committee on resolutions, declaring distinctly for a single gold standard, and makes no apology whatever for the bond issues.

Wonderful Pacing.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—In the presence of 8000 spectators at Fleetwood Park, William Simpson's pacing stallion John R Gentry defeated Robert J, Frank Agan and Star Pointer in the fastest harness race on record. The gallant son of Ashland Wilkes made the first heat in 2:03¾, the second in 2:03¼, and the third in 2:03¼. All the finishes were very close and exciting and the contest was from every standpoint of view a great one.

Talks to Farmers.

TOLEDO, Sept. 2.—William Jennings Bryan today demonstrated again that it made no difference whether his voice was hoarse or not by making more speeches than he has for several days. He made long speeches at Springfield, Kenton and Findlay, and tonight spoke again in this city. The party left Columbus this morning, and arrived at Springfield at 10:30, where the nominee made a 20-minute talk. The next stop of consequence was at Kenton, where Bryan addressed 6000 citizens of that county. The crowd was made up mostly of farmers, who cheered the utterances of the nominee heartily.

A Big G A R Army.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 2.—Nearly 40,000 veterans tramped the streets of St Paul for several hours today, renewing the assurance of their youth and feeling in their veins the martial spirit that animated them in the old days of bitter sectional strife. The day was an ideal one for marching, the warm rays of the sun being behind clouds and a slight breeze making the tramp much easier for those in line.

All Recommend It.
[illegible] your physician, your [illegible]

Best Quality!
Largest Size!
Lowest Price!
Battle Ax PLUG
That's All.

MISFITS.

McKinley is wanted in Yamhill county on the charge of stealing wheat. His first name is Almon.

Col. Jones retires from the Tillamook "Headlight," because as he says in his outo-obituaro, "there isn't room in Oregon for Harvey Scott and us."

Hon. M. C. George spoke at Stayton Tuesday evening. The Times says: "Mr. George deserves credit for making a gentlemanly speech and using no harder names for his opponents than popocrats and repudiators."

The Morrison street bridge in Portland is being a popular resort for suicides. A young man named Wilson was the last to try it. A young lady caught him by the coat just as he was about to jump. Poor fellow, he was made to live whether he wanted to or not.

Messrs. Ed Blodgett and Otto Lee went Chinese pheasant hunting this morning across the river taking along a new dog, and thereby hangs this tale. At the first crack of their guns the dog became frightened, ran for the hills, and was last seen a mile and a half across the fields, running for his life.

Something over a year ago a needle entered the waist of a young lady at La Grande, and lost itself after the fashion of needles generally. The Union Scout has information that it has just worked its way out of the arm of a young gallant of Summerville.

Right after the outing season the following from the Guard of Eugene is very timely. The editor must have split his hat band in writing it: The seasons come and go, and the curious old world wags serenely, but wickedly on. Society goes ahead with its whirl of enjoyment, and the tongue of scandal licks here and there, besmirching names and reputations both good and bad.

This is not the first time Bragg has retreated before Palmer. That was in the autumn of 1863, and the movement was toward Chattanooga But Bragg was among those who joined, after the war, in making it unanimous, as he did after yesterday's defeat.—Oregonian. This shows the Oregonian's ignorance. This was another Bragg entirely.

Lebanon Advance tells the following: A farmer living near this place, who was hopelessly in debt, raised what money he could last week and he and his family "skipped out" for the east. They took nothing with them except their clothes; just got up from the supper table and left, leaving the dishes unwashed on the table. Their house was well furnished.

A Salem lady writing from Neskowin, on the Pacific in Tillamook county, says: Who will dare to say that the nineteenth century young woman is not a success, after Miss Kittie Harbord has so very strikingly exemplified the fact by playing both doctor and nurse to her sister Mrs. D. J. Fry during her recent illness, tending the baby; cooking the dinner; helping to conduct a "public meeting;" captured the largest fish of the season, then finished by driving thirty miles over the country in the dead of night, alone and unprotected.

The DEMOCRAT man took no outing this year. He was not as fortunate as the editor of the Grant's Pass Courier, who is able to boast as follows: The Courier man and family wound up their camping trip and returned home Sunday. They had occupied a tent in the yard since the Fourth of July and found great pleasure in breathing the pure night air. About a ton of clover had been cut in the yard and the hay thus made was piled up in the tent about two feet high. On this the bedding was placed and the result of the seven weeks' "outing" has been the resolution to sleep out doors during all future hot spells in Southern Oregon. Houses, no matter how well ventilated, get hot during the day in July and August and the heat lasts until toward morning when the tired sleepers hate to get up.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

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.

For Dyspepsia
and Liver Complaint you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. For sale by Foshay & Mason.

STREET RAILWAY NOTICE.

The motor on the Albany street railway will connect promptly with all trains to and from the depot, day and night.

Special trips will be made at special [illegible]
J. F. Co[illegible] Conductor.

Lebanon.

Tinkle, the artist, has bought a gallery in California and will leave here in about six weeks.

Messrs. John Isom, Frank Woods and Morris Griffin of California, passed through Lebanon today on their way to the mountains on a hunting expedition.

The Lebanon base ball nine will play the Albany Colts in Albany next Saturday afternoon. The Lebanon boys will meet hard opponents and it is very important that they get in and practice all that it is possible between now and that time.

Upon close inquiry we find that over half of the hop yards in this vicinity will not be picked this year and a chance of not even that much, as some are yet undecided whether to pick or not as they don't see much encouragement in the prices.

Capt. Geo. Pope and Judge J. Whalley, of Portland, arrived in Lebanon Monday and on Tuesday went pheasant hunting with several of our sportsmen. They succeeded in bagging 42 pheasants. On Wednesday, Judge Whalley left for Stayton and Capt. Pope left this morning for Portland.—Express.

Miss Nellie Elkins, of Albany, is visiting Miss Ida Elkins in this city.

Mr.