

Commissioners Court, Oct 8. Bluford Deadwood viewer road No 209. J M Spores viewer road No 209. J E Ebbert. Alf Bonnet chairman road No 209. A C Bonnet chairman road No 209. James Hemenway deputy sheriff. Fred C Bean deputy sheriff. C F Croner handling tax notices to Frasier & Hyland's addition to Eugene. A E Wheeler justice of the peace state vs Doe and Moe. A E Wheeler justice of the peace state vs Abbotts. A E Wheeler justice of the peace state vs Woods et al. Sidney Scott constable state vs Doe and Moe. Sidney Scott constable state vs Abbotts. R M Pratt witness state vs Geo W and Wm Abbott. A Schneider witness state vs Geo W and Wm Abbott. Florence Abbott witness state vs Geo W and Wm Abbott. Chas Mayhew witness state vs Geo W and Wm Abbott. J L Ziegler witness state vs Geo W and Wm Abbott. L G Adair witness state vs Geo W and Wm Abbott. E Stewart witness state vs Billington. J J Butler witness state vs W F Abernathy. E A Favy witness state vs W P Abernathy. J H Miller witness state vs W P Abernathy. W B Yates justice of the peace state vs Pennington. J E Martin constable state vs Pennington. Sarah Doty witness state vs Pennington. William Doty witness state vs Pennington. Myrtle Doty witness state vs Pennington. John D. Doty witness state vs Pennington. Wesley Pennington witness state vs Pennington. Susie Pennington witness state vs Pennington. John Maxwell witness state vs Pennington. Wiley Maxwell witness state vs Pennington. John Pennington witness state vs Pennington. F M Neff juror state vs Pennington. Ross Wisby juror state vs Pennington. A W Bond juror state vs Pennington. Willard Spangfield witness state vs Pennington. Thomas Bowers witness state vs Pennington. John Barton juror state vs Pennington. D P Burton assessor September 10 to October 1. D W Coolidge deputy assessor for 25 days. J M Berkshire, repair road tools. At this time it was ordered by the court that the gravel pit in the lane on the Spencer place in section 35, township 16 south, range 4 west, be closed and all persons are hereby forbidden from taking gravel from said public road. In the matter of issuing duplicate certificate of tax sale. At this time S H Friendly presented his petition alleging that certificate of tax sale No 122 issued by J E Noland sheriff on the 20th day of July, 1894, had been lost and praying that the court authorize A J Johnson, present sheriff, to issue duplicate certificate No 122 of 1894 sales in favor of the said S H Friendly, the owner of said certificate. It is therefore ordered by the court that the said A J Johnson, sheriff, be and he is hereby authorized to issue to the said S H Friendly a duplicate of said certificate No 122 which has been lost. At this time it was ordered by the court that the delinquent poll tax and costs of T A Hyars for 1893 be cancelled on the roll, he having produced a receipt for the same dated June 9, 1893, from P J McPherson, assessor of Lane county, Oregon, at that time. Oct 9. In the matter of the Billings road of public assessment. Now comes J W Billings and files herein his sworn petition from which it appears to the court that said J W Billings resides in the southeast 1/4 of section 26, township 17 south, range 2 west, and that his residence is not reached by any convenient public road heretofore provided for by law, and that it is necessary that the public and said J W Billings have egress to and from the said residence and that the persons through whose lands said road must necessarily pass are D C Hindman, F L Gray and John Disher. It is therefore ordered that O A McMahan, M V Rees and O Green be and they are hereby appointed viewers, and the said viewers are hereby ordered to meet on Monday, October 19, 1896, and view out and locate a county road, 30 feet wide, from the residence of the said J W Billings to some other public road according to the application of the said J W Billings and to assess the damages sustained thereby, and that a copy of this order be served on the said D C Hindman, F L Gray and John Disher within four days from this date. At this time it was ordered by the court that the assessor be and he is hereby allowed until November 7, 1896, to complete the 1896 assessment. It is further ordered that the levy for taxes for the year 1896 be continued until November 7, 1896. Whereupon the court adjourned until Monday morning, October 12, at 9 o'clock, and in the interim to visit road improvements near Junction City. Oct 12. Court met pursuant to adjournment. Present full board, as on Saturday, and proceeded to business. At this time the court procured conveyance and proceeded to Thurston to make arrangements for care of paupers for ensuing year. Whereupon the court adjourned until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. MARRIED.—In the Catholic church in this city at 9 a m today, by Rev. Father Black, Mr. Thomas Fullington and Miss Horton, both of Monroe, Benton county.

Matched for Thanksgiving. Today's Oregonian: J F Frick, of Reliance fame, who is now coaching the Eugene team, was in town yesterday, and at a conference with Manager F O Burkhardt and Captain C E McDonell, of the Multnomah eleven, arranged the preliminaries for the Thanksgiving-day match, to be played at Multnomah field by the club and 'varsity' teams. Frick is very enthusiastic over the Eugene team, and while it will be a little lighter than last year's eleven, he thinks it will put up a stronger game. Speaking of the team yesterday, he said: "The eleven has now been in active training for a little over a week, practicing daily. The majority of the players are new, but they are taking hold remarkably well and evincing a very great aptitude for the game. The team has already developed exceptionally good team work, and individually it includes a number of good men. "Of last year's team there are Bishop and F Templeton at half, Coleman and Travis at end, and Herbold at tackle. Of the new men, Smith at guard, C Templeton and Davidson at fullback, and McCannan and Kuykendall at quarter, are doing splendidly, taking hold of the game in an unusual manner for new men, and before the games begin they will be at least the equals of last year's men." Frick is coaching the Eugene team to play much the same style of game as that of last year's Reliance team, which closely follows the style of Yale's team. The men have a training table, and practice every evening, and, as there is considerable enthusiasm among the students, the men have every encouragement to work hard. Self Explanatory. PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 17, 1896. U. of O. Bryan Club: Gentlemen:—Was very sorry I could not be with you Saturday evening. I went to Astoria with Gov. Penneyer and could not make the connection to get back to Eugene. You may bill me for a speech on the 23rd at which time the Governor will be with you. We had a big meeting in Astoria—900 voters in line for Bryan and free silver. The procession was one mile long. Yours very truly, M A MILLER. Circuit Court Cases. The following new new cases have been filed with the county clerk: W M Renshaw vs J W Owen; suit to recover \$323.69. J H Akers, et al, vs S May and T A Millorn; suit to recover \$1500. Frank Wickham vs J C Goodale; suit to recover \$493.20. Valentine Kimmell vs Annie Kimmell; suit for divorce. The complaint alleges cruel, inhuman and abusive treatment of plaintiff by defendant. The couple were married in Lane county April 17, 1895. THE GRAPE EXHIBIT.—Speaking of the exhibit of grape at the state fair the Rural Northwest says: "It is unfortunate that a fine collection of foreign varieties of grapes were entered as American varieties. Owing to this blunder the first premium for the best collection of not less than six varieties of American grapes was awarded to a collection of foreign varieties. Mr D W Coolidge of Eugene made the finest display of grapes which we have ever seen made by a single exhibitor in Oregon. His collection included the following varieties: White Sylvanum, Red Burgundy, Violet Rose, Black Malvoise, Chasselas Neuschatel, Black July, Black Marid, Sweetwater, Woodruff Red, Agawan, Worden, Niagara, Moore's Diamond, Concord. Mr Coolidge was awarded the first premium for the finest collection of foreign grapes. He was undoubtedly entitled to the first premium for the finest collection of American grapes. THEY BUNGLED THINGS.—The name of the republican vice presidential nominee will appear on the ticket in Oregon as J G Hobart, whereas his initials are G A. It is all due to the bungling of Geo H Williams, once attorney general of the U S, president of the state convention, and S B Eakin, secretary. In each of four separate certificates they certified that his name was J G Hobart, not only that but that the election would occur on Monday, November 2. These mistakes are immaterial, the public voting merely for the electors. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—The Christian church was crowded yesterday as usual and at the morning services immediately preceding the sermon by the pastor a quartet rendered "My Faith looks up to Thee" to the great delight of the audience. At the evening service Mr Gardner sang a tenor solo and Elder R P Burnett a former pastor, preached a very interesting sermon which was greatly enjoyed by the large audience. A number were received into the fellowship of the church, which indicates the growth of this organization. R. Lost in the Roseburg etc. ROSEBURG, Oct. 18.—W. T. Griswold, of the United States geological survey, lost a team, wagon, stationary, draughting instruments, notebooks, etc., in last night's livery stable fire. Professor Diller, of the survey, also lost several cases, contents unknown. There was \$4500 insurance on the stable and contents. F. B. Wait lost 1000 tons of hay stored in the barn. Private individuals lost horses and carriages kept in the stable. BENEFIT FOR FUNDS.—The benefit given in the gymnasium of the university Saturday night by the college Christian associations for the purpose of raising funds with which to furnish a room for the associations was attended by a large crowd of students and others. A program was rendered, refreshments were served and a social time had. The benefit was successful both socially and financially. A TRAVELING SLIPPER.—A ladies' canvass slipper is on exhibition at Wells Fargo & Company's express office in this city. The slipper was started out of San Francisco and has gotten this far on a journey around the country. It is already loaded down with tags from the different offices through which it has passed.

Worse Than a Tyrant. Portland Welcome: "The matrimonial experience of Mrs Belle Taylor was one, according to her statements, of continuous suffering. Six years of her husband's cruel and inhuman treatment, was her lot, and now she is applying to the divorce court for relief in the shape of the severance of her matrimonial bonds. "In her complaint Mrs Taylor says that she and her husband, W W Taylor, were married in Goshen, Oregon, January 1, 1887. That is the only happy New Year she has had since. Immediately after the marriage, her husband, so she says, began abusing her and rendering her life burdensome. His ill-treatment he kept up until April 22, 1893, when they separated. "At various times while they lived together, he would curse and abuse her and in the presence of their child would call her the most obscene names. He also taught the child to call its mother vile names, and in other ways was disrespectful toward her. He also accused her of criminal intimacy with other men, although she claims she has never been guilty of improper conduct. "Ever since the separation he has not contributed toward the support of herself or child, and now in addition to the divorce she asks for the custody of their child, which is about 5 years of age." These parties formerly resided in Eugene. Tillman and the Oregonian. The following from the Tribune indicates it is safe for small fry papers to hit Tillman all they please: "What's the matter with the Oregonian?" yelled a young man who was snugly ensconced high up on a telegraph pole. "Well," replied the senator, "to you people out here that paper may be 'ome pumpkin,' but I never heard of it before noon today, when I got here." "Read what Harvey Scott says about you and reply to it," yelled another. "Oh, no!" was the answer, "that man is too small a potato for me to waste my time roasting." WERE LEFT OFF.—F McKecher of Portland, chairman of the state prohibition convention has written to the different county clerks asking them to add the names of the prohibition candidates—Joshua Levering of Maryland and Hale Johnson of Illinois—to the presidential tickets before having them printed. For some cause the names of the prohibition candidates for president and vice president were not filed with the secretary of state. The secretary was afterward asked to add these names, which the officers of the prohibition convention said had been left out of their certificate by mistake. However the secretary had already sent the ballots to the various county clerks and it was too late for him to make the correction. Mr Kinnell has written to the county clerks instructing them to correct the initials of Hobart, the republican candidate for vice president which were wrong, and Chairman McKecher acting upon the suggestion of Mr Kinnell has written asking that the names of his candidates be added. SATURDAY NIGHT'S MEETING.—A E Reames, of Portland, and K K Kubli, of Jacksonville, spoke on the silver question at the opera house Saturday night under the auspices of the U of O Bryan club. Mr Reames was formerly a student of the University of Oregon and Mr Kubli is a graduate of that institution. Both are also graduates of Eastern colleges. Mr Reames was introduced first by Chairman Travis of the U of O Bryan club and spoke for an hour and thirty minutes. He addressed himself particularly to students and confined his arguments to a scientific discussion of the issues. He held the large audience with the greatest of interest to the close of his discourse. Mr Kubli was then introduced and spoke for thirty minutes. He handled the various political questions briefly and ably. The Eugene band furnished music for the occasion. DAILY GUARD, October 19. A DIFFICULT OPERATION.—Dr J F Cropp of Walla Walla, Washington, assisted by Dr C W Thomas of Unadilla county and Drs J W Harris and F W Prentice of this city, performed a very difficult operation at 8 o'clock this morning on the person of Miss Amanda Richardson, aged 22 years, of this city for double ovariotomy. But 20 minutes were required for the operation, which the young lady stood splendidly. The physicians now assure her complete recovery to health. She has been suffering from the disease for the past year and a half. A case of double ovariotomy is rarely physical and mental destruction of the patient are sure to follow unless the cause can be removed. SHIPPING TO CALIFORNIA.—Salem Journal: J C Goodale, the Coburg lumberman, returned home this morning after a short business visit in Salem. Mr Goodale reports business as being quite rushing. An order has been received recently from Marysville, Cal., for 1,000,000 feet of lumber to use in the mines and in constructing homes for the miners. The mill is being run with a full force that the order may be filled as soon as possible. The order is being filled at the rate of two car loads daily. Custom coming from such a distance certainly speaks well for the Coburg mills, whose reputation for furnishing the best of lumber is widely known. DAILY GUARD, October 17. ELLIOT SPEAKS.—T J Elliot, of Camp Creek, the well known populist, held forth at the court house this afternoon to a small audience on the money question from a gold standpoint. Tom Elliot is one of the few populists who disagree with their party on the silver issue. The meeting this afternoon had not been previously advertised, hence was not largely attended. A MISTAKE.—The item clipped from the Ashland Tidings that Charles Nickell had made an assignment, was erroneously informed, is a mistake and does the gentleman an injustice. Mr. Nickell is one of the solid business men of Jackson county.

Hop Intelligence. Valentine Loewe's latest hop report as published in his "Prices Current" at New York, says: "Most of the interest this week has centered in the movements of stock in the producing sections, at home and abroad. From the Pacific comes advices of continued active buying and it is probable that more than half of the crop has already passed into the dealers' hands. The bulk of the buying was at 5 1/2c, but lately prices have advanced. In some sections the buying has not been large, the superior quality of the Western hops attracting the first attention of dealers. The complaint of quality is very general in most sections, and we believe it will prove a very poor crop of hops, mainly from lack of proper cultivation. An exporter paid better than 9c for one or two lots, but the business reported has been in range of 6 1/2c to 7c. The unfavorable weather at the time the German crop was being picked undoubtedly lessened the quantity and injured the quality; at present the market is steady but rather slow. Our local market has dragged along in about the same condition that it has been in since the opening of the new season. Some confidence is felt in hops and there are reserved offerings of such, but it is difficult to get anyone interested in other grades." THE LAW. Revised Statutes of the United States—Second Edition, Chapter VII. Sec. 5507.—Every person who prevents, hinders, controls or intimidates any one from exercising, or in exercising the right of suffrage by means of bribery or threats of depriving such person of employment, or of occupation, or of electing such person from a rented house, lands or other property or by threats of violence to himself or family, shall be fined not less than five hundred dollars or be imprisoned not less than one month nor more than one year, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment. BRYAN RALLY. Barkley and Hoefler the Speakers—No Barbecue. JUNCTION CITY, Oct. 17.—It is estimated that at least 2000 visitors are in the city taking part in the Bryan rally. The barbecue for some reason will not be carried out. The Junction City band is furnishing music for the occasion. The speakers for the occasion, Rev H L Barkley and E Hoefler arrived on 130 south bound train. Many Eugene people are present taking part in the gathering. Junction City Bryan men say that they will poll a large majority. A parade will take place this evening. DAILY GUARD, October 16. SHAKESPEARE CLUB.—The Shakespeare club met Wednesday evening with Miss Carson and organized for another year's work, by electing the following officers: President, Miss Carson; vice president, Miss Baright; treasurer, Rev W S Gilbert; secretary, Prof J D Letcher. As Wednesday night interfered with the engagements of some of the members, a Tuesday at 7:45 p m was fixed as the date of meeting for the ensuing year. The Winter's Tale was selected as the first play to be read. There was a large attendance, and much interest shown in mapping out the work. It was decided to continue the old plan of meeting at the homes of the different members each week. The next meeting will be held with Mrs Minnie Washburne at the house of Mr Walter Eakin on Lawrence street, on Tuesday next, Oct 20th at 7:45 p m sharp. DAILY GUARD, October 16. A POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT.—The McKinley entertainment given in Cosser hall last evening under the auspices of the ladies auxiliary to the McKinley club, was largely attended the house being packed to its utmost capacity. The hall was decorated with bunting and Chinese lanterns and a number of pictures of noted republicans hung on the walls. An excellent program of both instrumental and vocal music, and recitations was rendered. The address of the evening was delivered by Hon W M Reames of Portland. After the program light refreshments were served. A great deal of enthusiasm was displayed during the evening, and the ladies of the auxiliary McKinley club are to be congratulated upon their success in getting up a popular entertainment. HIGH-HANDED OUTLAWRY.—The Crook County Journal gives the following account of a transaction that occurred in the South Fork country in Grant county: "Some sheep from the Mitchell country, moved in on territory which the cattlemen say shall not be herded by sheep. One day last week, 14 armed men visited this trespassing band of sheep and one of the party, who was masked, relieved the herder of his gun, at the same time giving him some pointers as to the advisability of his remaining in that section of the country if he placed any value on his life. The whole party then fired into the band of sheep, killing and wounding from 200 to 250 head, burned the camp outfit and departed, promising to return again if the sheep were in that locality at a given time." THANKS.—Dr. Loveridge, who owns the fine vineyard this side of Springfield, has placed 25 editor under obligations for a couple of baskets of fine grapes. He has raised this year over ten tons of as the grapes as ever grew and of a number of varieties. He thoroughly understands the business and gives it his personal supervision. Very little trouble is found in selling all of this fruit that he raises. E Kibinger was arrested in Pendleton Tuesday for beating his 6-year-old boy. It is alleged he took a piece of scuffling four feet long and beat the little boy until his body was a mass of bruises. Neighbors assert that he neglects his children and they say they will take steps to have them removed from his home and given into better care.

THE WORLD TO MCKINLEY. The New York World, although opposed to Bryan and free coinage, and favoring McKinley because of his attitude on the money question, addresses the latter thusly in an editorial article in a recent issue: "We call Mr McKinley's attention to three groups of states, all of which he must carry. The first group is the three states that together make the democratic key to the presidency—New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. These are democratic states. They can be carried for McKinley only by the votes of democrats. The second group contains four states—Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and Kentucky. These are also democratic states necessary to McKinley Third group—Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin—was carried by Mr Cleveland. Mr McKinley hopes to get these states. He relies upon the public conscience of their democratic voters. He has said that he admires these conscientious democrats. But what has he done to show that he appreciates their sacrifices? Do they not deserve some consideration? They show the highest public spirit, the noblest self-sacrifice. They are attached to their party. They believe in its principles, in its usefulness. Yet they help into power not only an odious party, but also a leader of that party who, as the extreme champion of an odious system of taxation, is in their eyes not without blame for the growth of tariff rings and monopolies. In return for this they ask no offices, no patronage, no political honors. They make one simple condition. And what is this condition? Merely a guarantee that McKinley shall stand for real popular self-government. Merely that he will enforce the laws already on the statute books; that he will resist the aggressions of those powerful and oppressive combinations, the corrupt trusts, syndicates, pools and monopolies. Could they conscientiously ask less? Is it not palpably just? Is it not for the benefit of the whole people? Is it not in the interest of good government? Is it not vital to the republic itself? Is it too much to ask of Mr McKinley an assurance such as Mr Bryan gives when he says: "If by the suffrages of my countrymen I am placed in the highest position in the gift of any people in the world, every law shall be enforced against the great as well as against the small?" What do YOU think about the trusts? Speak out, Mr McKinley! INTERVIEW OF J H MITCHELL. Given at the Marlborough Hotel, N Y, April 20, 1896: "I am afraid the democrat party will make concession to the silver men in the platform adopted at the next national convention. If it does, despite all past mistakes, it will sweep the country like wildfire. I think the result of the Denver conference will be to make the republican party realize fully the gravity of the situation, and may lead to its adopting a more liberal policy toward silver at the next Republican National convention." Roseburg Review: "Railroad Commissioner J B Eddy, who for nearly four years has been drawing \$2,500 annually of the taxpayer's money, is neglecting his duties while campaigning in Southern Oregon, though he is still on the state pay roll. However, he never did give any return for his salary, hence so far as his services to the state are concerned, nothing is lost except his \$8 a day." We suppose he has not heard of the recent raise of freight rates in this section whereby our poor farmers are cinched to pay the S P R R assessment to the McKinley campaign fund. Collis P Huntington, president of the S P R R is reported to have given \$50,000 to the McKinley campaign fund. Now he raises the freight rate in this section of Oregon so that the farmer must pay it. Great is Collis. He knows his benefactor. If McKinley is elected he will never pay the money he owes the government. Farmers, he calls you "suckers." Will you vote for his agent? One C. S. Howe recently sent to this office a half column of questions that have been answered time and time again. Space is too valuable to repeat forever; hence the communication was given over to the waste basket.

AT ALBANY. Over 8000 People to Hear Senator Tillman. ALBANY, Or., October 17.—It is estimated that 8000 visitors are in the city to hear Senator Tillman talk this afternoon. Linn county will give from 1250 to 1500 majority for Bryan. True Sadness of Autumn. I cannot share the mood they made, Those poets of the olden time, Who wept to see the flowers fade, Beneath the breath of autumn's trim. No sympathy is in my breast For grievings vain o'er fallen leaves, Or sickly screams of vague unrest Which every autumn post weaves. The frosty season never brought One throb of honest sorrow till Shirt waists were added to the lot. Of lovely things the frost must kill. —Chicago Journal. Letter List. Oct. 15, 1896. Flint, Fred E., Gray, Miss Ed. Kelley, Mrs Dollie Nelson, Hon J. Prutman, Mrs E Snyder, John I. A charge of one cent will be made on letters given out. Persons calling for same will please state when advertised. T. J. CRAIG, P. M. HEAVY BETTING.—Malheur Gazette: W E Lees and Billy Jones have made a bet of \$100 on the election in the state of Oregon, the former that it will go for Bryan and the latter for McKinley. The money is up in the hands of J N Fell. Afterward Mr Jones said he would put up \$10,000 more on the same proposition, upon hearing which Mr Lees said he would put up \$500 of his own money, and could get \$10,000 more in 24 hours to cover that amount on the same proposition. As both gentlemen are responsible, and neither is in the habit of talking through his hat, there is liable to be some blooded speculation the next time they meet. NOT ENOUGH CONFIDENCE IN HIS FOLLOWERS.—A prominent young minister of this city was standing in close proximity to two young men at the speaking this afternoon, when he suddenly missed his purse. Hastily jumping to the conclusion that the young men had picked his pockets, he seized both of them and called to Marshal Day who was near at hand. The young men were taken to headquarters but objected to being searched. Marshal Day retained the young men in custody while the minister went home to see if a search would reveal his purse there. He found it in another pair of jeans. A NEW CONDUCTOR.—Salem Journal: Sam Veatch, who has for several months been conductor on the Salem local, has been transferred to the "south end run" of the California overland, between Roseburg and Astoria, to take the place of Conductor Wall, who was discharged as a result of the serious Roseburg collision, two weeks since. Commencing last evening, Ed Elder, the well-known railroad man, will act as conductor on the Salem cannon ball. HOPS.—Salem Statesman: The local hop market is very active and the indications are that prices will have an upward tendency. Buyers are now quoting the choicest stock at 7 1/2c cents, and one or two lots are reported as having brought 8c. Broken generally are not buying many hops at the higher figures, however, but content themselves in taking in those crops which were contracted for early in the season. DAILY GUARD, October 17. USED A KNIFE.—A cutting scrape took place at a dance in the "Tar Flat" district last night. Two young men engaged in an altercation and one of them used a knife, slashing the other across the hips. No arrests have been made. The Dalles T-M: Instead of tramping or rather riding on free passes, advocating the election of McKinley, why is not Railroad Commissioner Eddy attending to his official duties, endeavoring to protect the wheat farmers of Lane county from the extortions of the Southern Pacific railroad. The other day the Oregonian published an article as to the opinion of the Omaha World-Herald in 1892, speaking of it as Mr Bryan's opinion. Mr Bryan had no connection with the Omaha paper till after he left congress, March 4, '96; but a little discrepancy like that doesn't phase Scott in a campaign of lying. Rev. I. D. Driver states every day that he KNOWS THAT silver was never demonetized, and says that he CANNOT BE MISTAKEN, that he never was mistaken, that he is the personification of all that is good. Now in contravention to the great and only Driver we quote from a speech of Ex-Secretary of Treasury Hon. Geo. S. Boutwell, delivered in Boston Oct. 14th: "My part in the preparation of the mint bill of 1873 was very considerable. The bill was the result in no small measure of recommendations which I make to congress after careful consideration of the currency system when I was appointed to the office of secretary of the treasury. The bill contained 71 sections, one of which called for the demonetization of silver. If I am asked the pertinent question of why I sought a change in the financial system, I will answer that I had come to believe it was best for every nation of the world to recognize and maintain the gold standard." But this will prove nothing to I. D. as he will now turn against Mr. Boutwell and call him a fool and ignoramus.