

SEPTEMBER 17, 1896.

OUR STANDARD BEARERS.

For President. WM. McKINLEY. For Vice-President, GARRET A. HOBART.

For Presidential Electors, T. T. GEER, of Marion County. S. M. YORAN, of Lane. E. L. SMITH, of Wasco. J. F. CAPLES, of Multnomah.

ert is immaterial in my judgment whether the wool grower receives any enefit from the tariff on wool or not; for free wool."-Extract from William J. Bryan's speech in congress, January save to themselves there needless exthird Congress, second session, Vol. 36, vo. 36, p. 1554.

FACTS ABOUT EGGS

The Review garbles, mistates and McKinley bill. It is, however, well duced by the more experienced. known that the Wilson bill did reduce

In 1891 the first year of the passage of as to the balance of trade in other parthe McKinley act.

Here note the fact that under the Mc-Kinley act importation of eggs fell from The Salem Journal in its issue of Sep-15,918,809 dozen a year to only 1,791,430 tember 14th, among other misstatements dozen, and then during the first year referring to the politics of Douglas Parrott taught our school last year with under the Wilson act the importation county, stated that 30 old soldiers, innearly doubled that of the last year un- mates of the home, favored "Bryan and most satisfactory term. der the McKinley act.

He announces that he is opposed to "s previously joined it. permanent office-holding class," and favors a fixed term for appointive officers, without impairing its efficiency."

be a complete upheaval in all the gov- the text they are sucking. ernment offices. The executive orders which have made almost all the employes a part of the classified civil ser. Capital Journal draws largely upon his divided. It is to be hoped that by the vice would be repealed by him, and a imagination when he says Douglas clean sweep would be made in order to county may be regarded as "safe for in the lead here, as he is in other places. give patronage to the political leaders Bryan by 500 majority." He should and so he would be if the pops and demwho are supporting him. Under Bryan have said McKinley. the merits of an applicant for a position would not be considered. His politics What would Grover say could be witalone would be looked after.

There is no "permanent office-holding holders here mavilest for Mr. Bryan, the class." There is no "life tenure in the man who is so persistent in damning civil service," Any office-holder can be him as a corrupt "gold bug"? Would dismissed at any moment, with or with- he say damem ' out cause. But his successor has to be appointed under civil service rules. He

only wants to dismiss all the present church at 10 s. m., conducted by Rev. well man. He says he owes his present office-holders-clerks, letter carriers, G. W. Black, late pastor of the Baptist good health to use of Dr. Kings New navy-yard employes, etc -- but to ap- church of this city. point new ones under the spoils system | Mrs. Taylor was 60 years, one month in the world for lung trouble. Trial property near Puerto Principe. His election would be the restoration of and 19 days old. She was an estimable Bottles Free at Marsters Drug Store. that rotten and discarded system.

The efficiency of the public service Christian. She had been a member of would be lessensd greatly by the change. the Christian church for forty-one years. of Salem, will speak upon the question of No department of the government would She had suffered from paralysis for a finance at the court house Friday evendo as much or as good work as it does long time and finally succumbed to that ing at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Clark is good beds and courteous treatment.

now.—Chicago Tribune.

She leaves a best of friends authority or the same rate.

Hurrah for Maine.

has gone overwhelmingly republican. away from him. -Minneapolis Journal. | shoes, just received at Parrott Bros.

This is quite significant as it is also the home of the democratic candidate for vice president, Arthur Sewall. Powers, the republican candidate for governor, Editor has been elected by 50,000 plurality. Manager. Reed has been elected congressman by 10,000, Diegly by 12,000. Milliken and

Home Productions.

Ms. Epiron:-In your last paper was an article raking the farmer for not producing enough lard, bacon, butter, etc., for home consumption, stating that large quantities of these articles were yearly imported from the East to supply the the Bryan wagon all the time. demand. As a farmer myself, and in behalf of others similarly situated, I wish to say that the fault lies, not in us, but in your merchants, who seem to be imbond with the absurd idea that the home product is inferior to the imported, and therefore send their money abroad, leaving us poor farmers to subsist as best we may. And now, Mr. Editor, convince our merchants that our products are just as good as any they can import (which they are) and thus create a market for us, you will find that the Douglas lem, Mr. Golightly?" county farmer is just as industrious as other farmers, and can fully supply the A FARMER.

The PLAINDRALER is p'eased to note that it has stirred up a hornets nest sault in which one or the other party to against our traders patronizing foreign instead of home producers. Being an advocate of protection, the Plaindaler is desirious of provoking an investigation of the subject, and Farmer now sees the He should have called him the Black point the Plaindealer made in its statement referred to.

The PLAINDEALER bas observed farm ers purchasing bacon, thard and canned fruits of the dealers here. If the farmers those articles mentioned, sufficient for whether he does or does not I am their own consumption, they would 27th, 1894; Congressional Record Fifty- penses. That was the point we simed Workingmen might as well quit rekpeople both in the city and country, to how they will get any profit from free home products. Something from abroad, swer no matter how often they ask. the line causing our farmers a loss of age to home desires and furnish such them put together, predicts his defeat. statement, Judge Yates said: \$2,000,000." What he did say was that articles of general consumption to our According to Moses Handy the attempt "I mean that Mr. Bryan's disposition under the last Cleveland administration dealers as the local trade demands, it to raise a fund to start a free-silver news- is to be extremely and wildly radical and spair. such as Scotland, Canada, etc., and he be practiced and that home producers are yelling. explained that these excessive imports. will take pains to produce the best tions ceased when the McKinley bill products possible. For the want of the passed. No reference was made to eggs proper facilities and a thorough know-

protect the farmer, we imported 15,082, - 030,278,148, which was \$138,137,676 the blood. 796 dozen eggs from foreign countries, mure than for 1894. If we did better the McKinley act the importation of ticulars for 1894, it must not be forgotten eggs fell to 8,233,043 dozen; next year that this was the last year of the Me- tending school here. 1892 to 4.188 492 dozen; next year 1893. Kinley bill, although under Cleveland. to 3,297,842 dozen, next year, 1894, to and it must not also e forgotten that 1,791,430 dozen and in 1865 the first the very next year when the Wilson bill Beaver Hill Coal Co. year under the Wilson-Gorman act the took effect in 1535, we sold \$75,000,000 importations rose to 2,709,411 dozen less of farmers products than we did in nearly doubling the importation under 1894, and that we bought \$76,000,000 more in 1895 than we did in 1894.

free silver.' Those men having seen the above slanderous insult upon their county are visiting relatives here. AGAINST CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. business sense, on yesterday, in reluta-Bryan indorses heartily the anti-civil the membership roll of the McKinley dence in this vicinity. service plank of the Chicago platform. Club, a majority of the others having

It is a remarkable fact that all the alleging that that "will open the public federal officials now in office are shoutservice to a larger number of citizens, ing for Bryan, the populist candidate for president, thus condoning the abuse of So if he should be elected there would the man who has put in their mouths

ness the zeal which the federal office

Funeral.

That does not suit Bryan. He not Wednesday, Sept. 16th, at the Christian enabled him to go to work a perfectly

and exemplary woman and a consistent affliction. She leaves a host of friends authority on the subject of finance. to mourn her loss.

The dispatches bring the cheering While Bryan is showing himself to news that Maine, the home of Czar Reed, curious crowds his own state is getting | Call and see the new line of ladies'

CAMPAIGN ECHOES.

democratic party will fail to carry the declared for the republican ticket by coming election .- New York Press.

A great man is one who claims the cording to the latest returns tonight, the right to sit up in a sleeping car and dis-Boutelle by practically the same plural- cuss the money question all night.-Gal-

> It is claimed that it is no longer apdries up every summer.

It was discovered only the other day, but the fact of the matter probably is

There is an impression in several quarters that the Indianapolis ticket was framed for the sole purpose of preventing the disfranchisement of Mr. Cleve-

If you hear a big noise in a saloon as you pass by, it is not a fight. It is simpls some local politician explaining his position on the financial question.-Florida Times-Union.

"Do you understand this 16 to 1 prob-

Detroit Free Press. There ought to be a special provision on the statutes for cases of deadly as-

silver argument.-Chicago Record. The man who introduced Bryan as 'the Black Eagle of Nebraska" evidently knows nothing about natural history. Crow, and then asked the audience to hear him for his caws.

Nobody ever before knew such a be nevolent candidate as Bryan. He keeps throughout the county would produce all right on talking, although the democratic campaign managers warn him that all his talks make republican votes. St. Louis Glob - Democrat.

at. There is a disposition on the part of ling democratic orators and newspapers send abroad for much of the articles of silver while American mills are closed, general use and are not satisfied with for they will never get a satisfactory an-

misrepresant's Congressman Hermann's it it can be had for a few cents less, is Carle Browne and Commander Coxey, casion to say that from his association "Our law," replied the Kaneas people, speech here. He did not say the preferred. This is all wrong. There who have been traveling through the with Mr. Bryan as schoolmate and "puts corn and wheat at a parity. They Wilson Bill put eggs upon the should be a mutual interest between our Western States, are confident Bryan will townsman be knew him to be unfit for are equal, for our wise men said they free list and immediately a3,000,000 home producers and consumers, and if be elected. Mrs. Lease, on the other the office of president. Later when should be." And the farmers replied: dozen Canadian eggs came across the consumers will give all their patron- hand, who is a better man than both of asked by a Star reporter to explain his

Make the Most of Yourself

being free under the Wilson bill as his ledge of caring mests and canning fruits, the most of himself. Whatever his ca- to his enthusiasm." comparison was to the evils cured by the their products are inferior to those pro- pacities may be, he is sure to find some place where he can be useful to himself and to others. But he cannot reach his

OAK CREEK.

Miss Cora Connine of Rock creek is at-

Charles Bansch has gone to Coos county, where he expects to work for the faucet and a small cup used.

Miss Rennie Atterbury came out from Riddle last week to visit her relatives and many friends here. She was accompanied by Miss Catching.

Our school is again in session, with Miss Rose Parrott at the belm. As Miss excellent success, we anticipate another

Charles Mathews and wife of Marion

tion of the statement, 47 of them signed to his parents, after a two years resi-

Mrs. E. E. Lilly came down from Rock Creek last week to visit her sister- legislation will at once be enacted if in-law, Mrs. Bridges. She says the necessary. mountains are full of gold seekers, and soon be discovered.

The free coinage question has been and is still being discussed in this neighborhood with great vigor, the Bryanites The Roseburg correspondent of the and McKinleyites being about equally the government has a lieu on \$17,000,000 1st of November McKinley will be as tar ocrats would do less talking and more thinking and reasoning. OGRE.

Your Boy Wont Live a Month.

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill St., South Gardner, Mass., was told by the doctors. His son had lung trouble, folthree hunred and seventy-five dollars sayin: "Your boy wont live a month."

Hon. S. A. Ciark, noted horticulturist Come out and hear the gospel of sound money by Mr. Clark.

As Maine Goes.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 14 .- Maine has In addition to its other failures, the followed the example of Vermont and the largest majority in lits history. Acgovernor, will be over 45,000, and probably in the neighborhood of 50,000.

Hon, Thomas B. Reed is re-elected to for Dingley for congressman from the wise men and said; Second district: over 12,000 for Milliken in the Third district, and practically need of the hour. Wheat is hard to state, where they must be best known. that Adlai has been trotting along under the same for Boutelle in the Fourth dis-

cus vote and secured many democratic price of wheat,

"Yes-and I think sixteen boarders to that neither party polled as large a vote All the people now felt rich. They almost a quarter of a century. The peoone watermelon is entirely too many."as two years ago.

The successful candidate for governor other parties were: Hon. Melvin P. country was all corn and it was all among farmers and called out a protest the encounter is shown to have begun a Frank, of Portland, democrat; Luther headed for Kansas. The people of Kan-S. Ladd, of Calais, prohibitionist, and took the corn and gave up their wheat. Hon. William Henry Clifford, of Portland, gold democrat.

Hon. Thomas B. Reed, of Portland, from the First district; Nelson Dingley, Corn came in and wheat went out. of Lewiston, from the Second district; Seth Milliker, of Belfast, from the Third elected.

Bullheaded Bill Bryan.

Governor Yates of Illinois, who took oc. for four and one-half bushels of corn."

become evident that free coinage won't who addresses you. do, Mr. Bryan will persist in having free "We thought we could bluff the ever-It is the duty of every man to make coinage. He is an enthusiast who sticks lasting law of supply and demand with

Would Ward off Microbes.

the McKinley rates on eggs and that As showing the stopedity of some highest usefulness without good health state board of health has caught the mi- us honestly acknowledge our assiminity, there has since been a vast increase of young speakers on the democratic side and be cannot have good health without crobe fever and has issued a set of rules repeal our fool law, get back into line foreign eggs coming into the United in this campaign, we refer to the boast pure blood. The blood circulates to to govern the public and private schools with the other states, and imagine no States to compete with the home prod- of one of the young men at the Bryan every organ and tissue and when it is of the state, which will, if enforced, turn more that we are wiser than the whole club meeting as to the balance of trade pure, sich and healthy it carries health the schools topsy-turvy. Under these world, Do this, and may we live long For the benefit of our readers we quote in favor of the United States in 1894 to the entire system, but if it is impure rules the slate and slate pencil of yore enough to know that the other states from Tariff Facts what free trade and being \$235,000,000 and therefore \$35,000,. it scatters disease wherever it flows. will go. Instead must be used paper have ceased laughing at our folly and protection has done for the American 000 more favorable than in 1892, which Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true blood pads and leadpencils. Pencils and pens, that our own state has ceased cursing us Mr. Hermann so properly eulogized. In purifier. It cures salt rheum, scrofuls, and desks must be disinfected every day. for it." During the year 189) before the Mo- that year, 1894, we sold to other nations, catarrb, dyspepsia and rheumatism be- The floors, windows and woodwork of Then the wise men repealed the law Kinley tariff put any duty upon eggs to \$892,140,572, while in 1892, we sold \$1, cause these diseases have their origin in the school must be scrubbed every day but it was many years before the people with disinfectants. Banisters and tops recovered from the effects of the corn of tables must be treated with a disin- scare.-Mis ouri Mirror. fectant once a week. No unwashed boy or girl must be admitted. Open waterbuckets for drinking are forbidded.

> cough, who have sore mouths, or who larly effective in the cure of Constipation exhibit cutaneous evidences of disease, and Sick Hesdache. For Malaria and The action of the board has created a Liver troubles they have been proved sensation in echool circles. It is not be- invaluable. They are guaranteed to be lieved the orders will be obeyed.

In Case of Bryan's Election.

of the sliver party being dominant in the Marsters, Druggist, Charles Shafer left last week for a visit presidential election, Canada policyholders in American companies will be protected by compelling the payment of such policies in gold, and to that effect a generous sample will be mailed of the

The amount of life insurance policies is \$96,000,000; in fire companies \$100,-000,000, and in inland marine companies, \$1,250,000, As a security of payment of gold by American companies held and invested by them in Canada. Several companies have consented to indorse their policies payable in gold, while other companies have refused and will fight the question.

News From Havana.

HAVANA, Sept. 16.-The band of Juan Delgado is reported to have burned the farms of Gatera, Chincal and Tiraboque, lowing typhoid malaria, and he spent on the canal, and several settlements near Santiago de los Vegas. The insurwith doctors, who finally gave him up, gents burned several farms in Havana province because the owners resused to has to be examined and show he is qual- The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Taylor, He i I Dr. King's New Discovery and pay the taxes levied by the insurgents. ified. Political backing does no good. mother of Mrs. B. W. Strong, took place at a bottles restored him to health and Near Palos, in Matanuas, the insurgents have burned the tobacco plantations of Herculano and Esperanza, causing a loss of \$400,000. In the last few days Discovery, and knows it to be the best they have also burned a large amount of the whole physical system. It so prompt-

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THE WISE KANSANS.

purporting to give a history of certain is no humbug. If you doubt their word, Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening at 7:36. plurality for Powers, republican, for events occuring near the close of the call and be convinced. nineteenth century. It was declared to be a period of depression, during which it occurred to the wise men of Kansas Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of the Spec- and 7:30 p. m.; Sabbath school, 10 s. m.; F. propriate to call W. J. Bryan the boy the house by over 10,000 plurality. The orator of the Platt, because the Platt returns show a plurality of about 10,000 affluence. The governor assembled the be a pleasure to you to know the high

dozen of the representatives in the house shall be put upon a par with wheat. ing if they were not she would bring a

democrats remained at home, and only of the state rejoice J, for their cribs were rheumatism, lama back, pains in the a few voted for the nominee of the gold full of corn, They could hardly contain side and chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, standard wing. The populists and the themselves till the governor had signed Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy for prohibitionist votes have been received from only a few towns, but it is evident the bill which raised the price of Kansas bowel complaints. These medicines bowel complaints. These medicines bowel complaints. These medicines have been in constant use in Iowa for o'clock in the Old Masonic Hall. Visiting that neither party polled as large a vote.

All the people now felt rich. They almost a quarter of a century. The peopreture of a century. is the Hon. Llewellyn Powers, of Houlton, republican. The nominees of the corn to Kaneas. It seemed as if the A. C. Marsters & Co. ton, republican. The nominees of the corn to Kaneas. It seemed as if the A. C. Marsters & Co. C. Bateman, of Auburn, populist; Ammi sas took their medicine-that is they

The farmers from the other states thought Kansas people were queer, but they kept bringing them their corn.

When the other states saw this vast accumulation, the price of corn began to district, and Charles A. Boutelle, of decline till it could be purchased any-Bangor, from the Fourth district, who where except in Kaneas for 10 cents a have for years represented Maine in the bushel. In Kansas the price was still 45 national house, are the congressman re- cents, which was the price of wheat, but there were no buyers. When the autumn came the Kansas (people did not have any wheat for seed. Then they KANSAS CIFY, Sept. 16 .- In the repub- sent to the neighboring states and imican county convention here one of the plored farmers to exchange wheat at a principal speakers was Judge Richard parity with corn, But the farmers said: Yates, of Jacksonville. Ill., son of War "We will exchange one bushel of wheat "Your wire men are asses; let them eat your corn." So the Kansans went back home and all their people were in de-

eggs were on the free list and that over would be for the interest of all con- paper in Chicago had to be abandoned uncompromising on any question. He Then the governor again assembled 16,000,000 dozens were imported to the cerned. This course, to be effective, re- several hundred thousand doltars short was the bitter champion of everything he the wise men and said to them: "Most value of \$2,414,033; and he mentioned quires time to build up a mutual confi- of the mark, so it seems the silver bors believed when a youth, and could see no consummate, picturesque and glittering several countries from which they came, dence in each other. We hope it with are not bleeding half as much as they good in anything opposed to his theories. gold darned fools. There is but one I mean that if he is elected, and it should bigger fool than yourselves. It is he

our statute. We thought we could legislate value into a thing and make our people rich by a law. We thought we INDIANAPOLIS, Sep. 16.-The lediana were patriotic. We were idiotic, Let

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In a recent letter to the manufacturers esteem in which Chamberlain's medi-A Kansas policy for Kansas is the cines are held by the people of your own tain; but we are great on corn. Make Iowa, was about to visit me a few years In the state legislature, the democrats ye, therefore, a law in accordance with since, and before leaving home wrote will apparently have less than half-a- which severeign and sugust statute corn me, asking if they were sold here, statand not one in the senate. As antici- They shall be interchangeable, and the quantity with her, as she did not like to pated, the republicans polled a tremend- price of corn shall be the same as the be without them." The medicines reballots.

The wise men passed the law as the governor had advised and all the people democrats remained at home, and only a few voted for the nominee of the gold after the nominee of the gold and all the governor had signed the state rejoiced, for their cribs were full of corn, They could hardly contain themselves till the governor had signed the state rejoiced to are Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of colds and croup; Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, lama back, pains in the side and chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, the state rejoiced to are Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of colds and croup; Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, lama back, pains in the side and chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, the state rejoiced to are Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of colds and croup; Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, lama back, pains in the side and chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, the state rejoiced to see the state ferred to are Chamberlain's Cough bought many luxuries and the most of ple have learned that they are articles of GEO. W. PERRY, Recording Secretary. them went in debt. Then the farmers great worth and merit, and unequaled



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meets Saturday evening of each week at their hall in Odd Fellow Temple at Roseburg. Members of he order in good standing are invited to attend.

F. G. Micelli Sec'y. UNION ENCAMPMENT, NO. 9, MEETS AT Odd Fellows hall on second and fourth Fridays of each month. Visiting brethren

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every Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows
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