

THE SILVER PARTY.

Indications at present do not point to a strong following of Democratic silverites in the new party. A few days ago Senator Hill, in an address at Albany, N. Y., came out squarely against the financial theories of the bimetallic league, and the following, from the New York Sun, is in the same line:

The silver party appeals to no definable moral principle. It does not discernible economic reform. It involves immediately no principle of politics. The complaint of its leaders is that American wheat and American cotton, the two important staples of commerce, are abnormally and unprofitably low in price. The same amount of labor on a farm does not yield the same revenue in dollar figures as heretofore, though there is no decrease in the land, no falling off of the product, no increased railroad charges, and no augmentation of the rate of interest. Many farmers, that is in the south and west, believe that with an inflation of the volume of coinage and of price figures, times for them would become better, and the net proceeds of their farms would be larger. They are for free silver coinage, and do not, at a party having that watchword would poll as many as one million voters in 1926, chiefly in Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, the wheat and cotton states. We do not omit from this list Colorado, Nevada, Idaho and Montana, wherein the mining interest, which silver coinage by the government at the people's loss and expense would promote, is considerable.

But wherever manufacturing, banking, and transportation interests predominate; wherever farming is free from the menace of East Indian and Egyptian underbidding in European markets; wherever sense rules and conservatism has a foothold, the silver party would shrivel and collapse as the Populist party has done in New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Connecticut, California, and New Jersey. In fully thirty of the forty-four states of the union the silver party could not expect to attain a respectable following. In the large cities, the seats of knowledge, influence, wealth, industry, and political power, the silverites would be of no account. They would expect to gain recruits only where the people were very poor, and the menace over the head, or heads, of the new party would be this; that so soon as the condition of pennury was removed, by good crops, a rich harvest, an improved foreign market, better times, or the development of new enterprises, the standard of the silverites at that locality would be deserted and the cause would languish.

THE SUPREME COURT.

This was what the New York Sun says of the arguments on and merits of the income tax now before the highest tribunal in the United States: The speech of Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont, on Monday before the supreme court was something more than the argument of a great constitutional lawyer. The voice of the patriot and of the prophet was heard by that tribunal.

Standing on the same intellectual level as that of the judges who were addressed, Mr. Edmunds reminded them that it is a question of national destiny which they have to decide; that they are the people's bulwark against revolution and anarchy. Not since the civil war has a more important duty or a higher responsibility rested upon the supreme court. The administration has betrayed its trust. The congress has been weak. It remains for these nine men, Melville W. Fuller, of Illinois, Horace Gray, of Massachusetts, Hiram B. Brown, of Michigan, George Shiras, Jr., of Pennsylvania, Edward D. White, of Louisiana, Howell K. Jackson, of Kentucky, David J. Brewer, of Kansas, and Stephen J. Field, of California, to say whether the rights of citizenship are to be preserved against the tyranny of unjust legislation, and the theories of the agitators and forerunners of socialism.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

Mr. Geo. A. Young, of Bakeress, is in the city. Mr. S. A. Clarke, of Salem, is in the city yesterday. An adjourned meeting of the common council will be held this evening. The Pat Whelan Comedy Co. travel in their own private car and consists of twenty persons. A marriage license was issued by the county clerk yesterday to W. L. White and Mary A. White. The annual quarterly conference of the M. E. church has been postponed until Monday evening at 7:30. Farm-routes throughout the county are very busy farming, and a larger amount of travel will be seen to grade this year. Ed Furkness, the great wit, will lecture in this city Thursday, April 4th. A card received this morning from the gentleman himself announces this fact. Columbia Lodge, No. 1, O. F. of F. will give a social at their hall on Friday evening, March 23rd. Preparations are being made for an enjoyable time, and guests will receive every possible courtesy. Gilliam county has a fugitive horse-thief, Hugh McElroy name, who appears for a fight or something else one in a while, and is given chase by the officers. He escapes on the back of a faithful horse which he has trained so it clears barrier fences like a deer. Patrick Shields, for assault and battery and disorderly conduct, was brought before justice Brien at Cascade Locks yesterday, and was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail in default of payment of a fine of \$20. It was brought to this city this night, and now languishes in the county jail. In the recorder's court this afternoon a civil case was tried, in which A. A. Uru-

hart was plaintiff and Dr. G. C. Eshelman defendant. J. L. Story and N. H. Gates were the attorneys for the plaintiff and H. H. Reddick for the defense. This was the action in which a non-suit was entered a few days ago. Thursday morning we had a killing frost, the thermometer going down to 29 degrees, says the flood River Gazette. This is with in 10 degrees of the coldest weather of the winter, and it is not unlikely that before the cold snap and genuine flood River peaches will be a scarce article in outside markets. It is a fact that the fact is discovered that under a strict construction of the law of 1905, allowing discharged convicts \$5, a \$10 cent of clothes, and transportation to his former residence, it is no longer in force, no appropriation for this purpose having been made by the last legislature. It is probable that carrying lest convicts be turned loose there raised and "broken."

The Pendleton Tribune says: "Agent Cooper was in town yesterday on his way out of reservation. As far as the Indians are concerned, all is quiet along the Potomac. The soldiers are enjoying a week's leave, having offered a recreation from guard duty. They have done nothing as yet, and there are no signs of a strike. The troops are quiet, and the strike does not seem to be on the cards. The Pendleton Tribune says: "Agent Cooper was in town yesterday on his way out of reservation. As far as the Indians are concerned, all is quiet along the Potomac. The soldiers are enjoying a week's leave, having offered a recreation from guard duty. They have done nothing as yet, and there are no signs of a strike. The troops are quiet, and the strike does not seem to be on the cards."

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COMMON COUNCIL. An adjourned meeting of the common council was held in the council chambers Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Present—Hon. Frank McNeil, mayor; M. T. Nolan, C. C. Estlin, A. E. Thompson, S. B. Adams, C. L. Jones, H. L. Kunk, R. B. Hood, S. J. Linn, W. S. Stuckelboer. The mayor read his message to the council, touching on financial condition of the city, with proper recommendations, and this was accepted and placed on file. The petition of H. L. Kunk and others, asking for the hydrant at the corner of Fourth and Laughlin streets, was read and on motion was referred to the committee on fire and water.

On motion it was ordered that the recorder draft an ordinance prohibiting placing wires on poles at a less distance than twenty five feet from the ground. The recorder was instructed to communicate with the secretary of state, and ascertain whether or not the copy of the charter forwarded to the council is a true and correct draft of an ordinance prohibiting placing wires on poles at a less distance than twenty five feet from the ground. The recorder was instructed to communicate with the secretary of state, and ascertain whether or not the copy of the charter forwarded to the council is a true and correct draft of an ordinance prohibiting placing wires on poles at a less distance than twenty five feet from the ground.

Mixed Farming and Fruit Culture. Mr. S. A. Clarke, in a letter to the Oregonian, writes of a few of the certain points of interest Oregon: One very interesting fact as to the entire country, that has been heretofore almost entirely devoted to wheat growing is that the people generally are waking to the realization of the importance of mixed farming. Heretofore they will show increase of dairy products, will raise hogs, and will raise chickens. We received a call this afternoon from Mr. E. L. Hayburn, traveling passenger agent for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. Capt. W. J. H. Bates returned yesterday from a flying trip to Portland yesterday.

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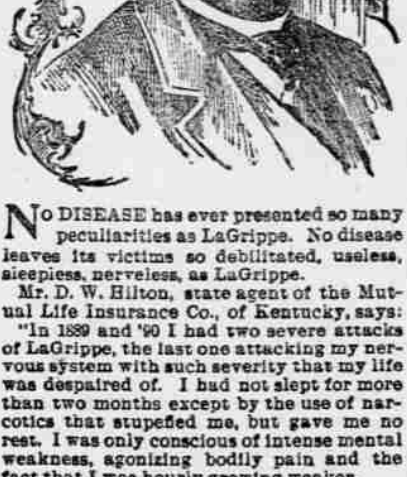
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From LaGrippe. How Dr. Miles' Nervine Restored One of Kentucky's Healthiest Men to Health. No disease has ever presented so many peculiarities as LaGrippe. No disease leaves its victims so debilitated, useless, sleepless, nervous, as LaGrippe. Mr. D. W. Hill, state secretary of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Kentucky, says: "In 1889 and '90 I had two severe attacks of LaGrippe, the last one attacking my nervous system with such severity that my life was despaired of. I had not slept for more than two months except by the use of my doctor's medicine. I have been in excellent health since and have recommended your medicine to many of my friends." Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Health.



Lewistown, Ky. It is reported that a bicyclist, while riding across the Mt. Perry reservation attacked the attention of an Indian and so completely captivated him that the wheel was soon exchanged for a wagon and team, with which the native was hauling posts to fence his ranch. The white man led the Indian trying to mount it, but the Indian, having no idea of the use of the wheel, and not being able to manage it, he tried to make a reckless run down the Soldier Canyon grade. The wheel flew off a tangent and plied up on the rocks twenty feet below the road, while wheel and rider were both supposed to be in a state of repair.

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