WILLIAM J BRYAN.

The democratic nomines for presi dent is little known in political circless, having entered public life only about six years ago, when he was made the nominee for congress by the democrate of the first Nebraska district. He is by odds the youngest man ever nominated for the office of president, being eleven years younger than General Grant was at the time he received the nomination of the republican party in 1868, and represents the young blood of the country.

Bryan was born in Salem, Marion county, Ill., March 9, 1860, entered public school until 15 years of age. spending his vacations on the farm; in the fall of 1875, entered Whipple academy, at Jacksonville, Ill.; entered Illinois college, at Jacksonville, in 1877, completed a classical course and was graduated with the highest honors in 1881; attended Union college of law, at Chicago for two years, during which time he was connected with the office of ex-Senator Lyman Trumbull. Began the practice of his profession at Jacksonville; removed to Lincoln, Nebraska, October 1, 1887, and became a member of the firm of Talbot & Bryan. He never held an elective office prior to his election to congress. Was elected to the 52d and re-elected to the 53d congress as a democrat, receiving 13,784 votes against 13,644 votes for Allen W. Field, republican; 66 votes for R W Maxwell, populist, and 2409 votes for Jerome Shamp, in-

Bryan exceeds by sixteen months the age limitation placed by the constitution upon presidential candidates, it requiring the man must be 35 years

After his declination to run again for congress from Nebraska, Bryan purchased an interest in the Omaha World Herald, and has since in New York. The article was deemed been considered its editor on financial and political questions. His refusal to become a candidate for congress, the third term was owing to his bitter disagreement with President Cleveland on the money question. He issued a manifesto arraigning Cleveland's administration, and since then has been a bitter opponent of the

having been one of the ablest advo- doubtful in November." cates of the white metal in the nation.

question and other issues of importcome the standard bearer of democracy | racy in Western New York. on a free silver platform. With his West. More than this, his nomination weigh the conservatism of the East in young, vigorous and impetuous, rep- grotesque. enting true Western blood, while his running mate, Arthur Sewell, comes from "'way down East," is conservative and staid, though not a relic of antiquity, and together they make a happy combination of brains and energy, fitting representatives of democracy as outlined by the Chicago

IS NOT A FAILURE.

In answer to the backneyed question "Is marriage a failure?" Col. Pat Donan, Mitor of the Utahnian, says: "No, a thousand times no." No sane and decent nor woman can ask the question seriously.
"God Aimighty established it, and

decreed that it should endure and be blessed until the end of time. It cannot be a failure unless God and nature fail. There will be, must be, occasional failures in everything earthly and human. There are failures in the plan of salvation, but these exceptional cases only prove the truth of the great rule of success.

Without marriage the human race would disappear from the earth. . It American politicians, and cane-sucking dudes of the Four Hundred breed are fair specimens of the race, its disappearance would be no great loss. But, heaven be blessed, they are not worthy samples. There are editors, and honest farmers, and good-looking girls, whose perpetuation is to be de sired, and marriage is the only legitimate perpetuator.

"More than this, without marriage, there would be, and could be, no such things as home and family. All the tender memories that cluster around the home and fireside would vanish forever. All the sweet and sacred ties and associations of husband and wife, father and mother, son and daughter, brother and sister would be wiped out. Society would lapse into barbarism and savagery. Civilization would end, and Christianity would be impossible.

"For six thousand years, all the noblest and holiest and tenderest relations of the family, the home, the church and the nation have been based upon, or have sprung from, God-instituted and love-consecrated marriage. Jehovah himself, in the amaranthine bowers of a sipless Eden, performed the first marriage ceremony, and wedding-robs. He blessed it then, as the most solemn and sacred of all

ago and following in the foot-steps of his ancestors, he has devoted most of his energies to perpetuating a firm which for many years has been, and is now, owner of some of the largest sea going vessels that sail under the American flag, though he is largely interested in a number of railroad and banking institutions. Although he has been a life-long democratand has been an active worker in the interests of the party in his state, he has never held but one official position, that of alderman in his home town. He has for a number of years been a member of the democratic national committee, and though Maine has always been re publican by a large majority, largely through his efforts the democrats have kept their organization together, and in several campaigns have made ex-

eptionally good showings. On the money question Mr. Sewell takes the opposite view to the majority of New England business men, being an ardent advocate of the free coinage of silver, stating that he believes that the recognition of the white metal as a money would be to the benefit of the masses. He has traveled extensively throughout the United States, having visited almost every section of the nation, and has made several trips to the Pacific coast. Mr. Sewell is a thoroughly progressive business man. and his nomination is generally considered a strong one. Bryan will carry the state by a hand some majority.

THE SENTIMENT IS GROWING Whether the restoration of silver through unlimited coinage, would make the burdens to the masses less irksome, the belief that it would be is gaining ground among the farming communities especially, and the signs of the times are that there will be a stampede to the banner of the white metal this fall. Throughout the West and South the sentiment for free coinage has gained ground so rapidly, that there is scarcely a state where a majority favor the gold standard; and the silver sentiment is making rapid strides in the far East as well. Even in New York, where it has been considered that the gold standard advocates had the firmest foothold, the goldites are waveing, and silver is gaining favor with the farmers, re-

gardless of party throughout the Empire state. In a recent issue, the New York Herald, a firm advocate of the gold standard, printed a long article on the growth of the silver sentiment so sensational that it was telegraphed in its entirety to a number of Western papers, and bas been reprinted broadeast. Below we give a few extracts:

"Portentious and menacing a political specter has risen in the rural counties of the state, threatening to overshadow parties and conditions and obliterate partisan lines from the Pennsylvania boundary to the St. Lawrence and from Lake Erie to the the degree of protection. For two years eriors in the United States, and hav- Hudson. The farmers are worshiping is has denounced the present tariff law ing traveled extensively over the the silver calf. In many of the coun- as a free trade measure; now it learns nerally known, | ties there is no actual organization of sither personally or by reputation, to the friends of free silver. An organitime it has asserted that when Clevethe people. As a candidate for presi- zation and an active free silver cam- land was eleuted the principles of prodent on a free silver platform, Bryan paign would make many of the strongis a thoroughly logical candidate, he est republican counties in the state that they are still in force. How then,

Whatever differences of opinion that even without an organization the free made with reference to the relative have arisen in the party on the money silver farmers knocked the sound money men off their feet in many ance, there can be none as to the places in the state in the recent demoability and integrity of the candidate. | cratic primaries and proceeds to en-Whatever questions that will arise be-tween now and election day in regard done, prominent among them being to the issues on which the campaign such counties as Lew and Genessee. shall be conducted, there can be none The latter is the home of "Bob" Maxas to the fitness of the nominee to be- well, leader of the Cleveland democ-

From St. Lawrence county the eloquence and his youth Bryan repre- Herald correspondent telegraphs that the vigorous new life of the that rock-ribbed Gibraltar of republicanism is one enormous debating is an acknowledgement of the fact that society, and the only subject debated the seat of power in the democratic is free silver; the tariff has been forparty has been removed from the At- gotten. The writer portrays the delantic coast, and has come west of the plorable condition of the farmers of Missippi river; too that the energy and that section of the state, and says that impulsiveness of the West will out- tremendous fall in the prices of farm produce has made the scarcity of

> From Watertown comes the word that the spread of free silver sentiment is astonishing, and bids fair to crystalize unless something is done to fourth edition of the so-called journal counteract it. The editor of the brands itself as an unclean thing and formerly one of the civil service com-missioners, went over the county and of "Beauty and the Beast," In which afterward stated that what he had it endeavors to paint President Cleve-learned about free silver in that part land as a beer guzzler, a criminal, of the state astounded him. If the ward politician, and wife-beater of the silver men only organized he thought blackest type. Such sallies as this upthe result would be doubtful for the pondent further said that he discovered the farmers were no longer thinking of the tariff but of the benefit to be drived from free silver; one republican candidate for sheriff and still we recognize in him a statesman, two for treasurer were making a can- a patriot and a typical American, one vass on the out-and-out free silver who has filled the presidential chair latform; the cashier of the leading financial institution of Watertown was for free silver and republicans farmers later years will be ranked among the were pouring into Watertown's book stores for free silver literature; that and his dirty sheet may detract from the one great topic of conversation, in his reputation now, but when the hisfact the only topic is the free coinage tory of the period from 1893, to 1897 is of silver and the beneficial effects it was declared to be sure to have on

As the correspondent writing from Oswego puts it, that county has "gone daft" on the question of free silver to gether with the other northern coun-

silver at 16 to 1. the significant statement. "The thing is turned toward St. Louis, for the re- the mouthpiece of the English bankers. antipathy to Wall street. It is simply the 22d. If Bryan and Sewall are ena sign, but it is a portent of sectional prejudices that bids fair to run wild question of what standard of values soon. One hears farmers say on every the country shall have may be decided hand that what Wall street wants they next-November, and there is little are opposed to. This feeling has trav- doubt as to what the decision of the eled rapidly east from the wheat fields people will be, for there is no denying

that party lines are badly broken by to come between two candidates only. the free silver sentiment. From Syracuse, N. Y., the Herald probability be elected. prints the following dispatch:

have spent much time lately among the farmers of Onondaga, Madison and Oneida counties that the free silver perpetual as time and humanity, can never fail.

ARTHUR SEWELL.

The nominee of the democratic party for vice president, is a native of Maine, having been bern in Bath, sixty years

have spent much time lately among the world whether they are demagogues, or whether they are demagogues, or whether they are demagogues, or whether they are sincere in their demands for the remonetization of silver. Especially is this true in regard to the populitate. Since the profound statement that the government cannot by legislation detection is being flooded with John R. Mc-Lean's Cincinnati newspapers. The republican leaders are immersed in the quarrel between T. C. Platt and Warner for vice president, is a native of Maine, having been bern in Bath, sixty years

have spent much time lately among the world whether they are demagogues, or whether they are sincere in their demands for the remonetization of silver. Especially is this true in regard to the populitate. Since the formation of that party, their main demand has been for the republican leaders are immersed in the remonetization of that party, is they are demagogues, or whether they are demagogues, or whether they are sincere in their demands for the remonetization. One of our exchanges is this true in regard to the populitate. Since the profound statement that the government cannot by legislation detroit is just the same. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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COMING TO ITS SENSES.

When Grover Cleveland was elected industries, because the people of the country had, according to its way of thinking at that time, declared for a an opportunity to elect a president free trade policy." Then when the who is in sympathy with them on the Wilson tariff bill was introduced in congress, and after numerous amendments, finally became a law, the Oregonian again set up a howl about Turner, secretary of the populis democratic free trade." For two ong years the present tariff law has, the situation when he said: to the Oregonian, been an absolute free trade law, but all of a sudden it has ome to its senses and discovered that and its principles should I not take the '94 tariff law is a highly protective the step now that I believe that will measure, which, with the exception of a few schedules, should satisfy the de- every demand made in the party. We mands of the most radical protection-

"After all, says the Oregonian, "the bring about the necessary financial redifference between the parties on the tariff question is but a difference as to bringing all our hopes and desires to enacted or allowed. The present is that the only point we now have to tariff, made by the democratic party, decide is whether or not the people not only does not discard protection, will take Mr. Bryan, whom every goldout, on the contrary, has many strong | bug in the country has donounced as a protective features. 'Probably it will be forever impossible to eliminate protection from our system. The distake McKinley, who represents everypute then, is as to the objects of pro- thing the populists have denounced ection and the degree of protection. and just the opposite of everything What products and industries are to they have advocated since they have receive this favor, and to what extent? been a party. Looking at it from this The complaint in many of our states is standpoint, I feel that in the nominathat the present tariff does not give tion of Bryan populism has triumphed. fair treatment. We think our Pacific and when I say populism, I mean the states have not received it. Our pro- great common people of the United ducts have been too liberally on the States. The masses have triumphed free list, while the products and in- against the classes, and, should Mcdustries of other states receive pro- Kinley be elected, the classes will tection"

It has indeed taken the great metropolitan daily a long time to find out that it has misrepresented the present tariff law as a free-trade measure, and that it has "many strong protective features." It has too been equally slow to learn the fallacy of its numerous statements during past years, that the republican party alone stood for protection, the democratic party having abandoned it altogether; but it has also learned that it has been falsely making such statements, and makes this confession:

"It cannot be said that the issue now is whether we shall return to the protective system or not; for we however, been made unequal. As to the principle or doctrine of protection, there is no dispute, for the democratic party has framed the present tariff with a studious purpose to protect many things. It remains, therefore, that the only question between the parties, as to protective tariff, is merely a question of details."

Now let us begin to sum up. For four years the Oregonian has emphatically declared that the democratic party was an out and out free trade party; now it discovers that it differs from the republican party only as to tection were abandoned; now it learns after the Oregonian has acknowledged Continuing the Herald says that it has been false in every statement itpositions of the two parties on the tariff issue during the past four years, are we to receive as true the statements it makes concerning the money question? There is an old rule in mmon law, governing evidence, for letermining the credibility of witnesses, which assumes if the witness is false in one thing he is false in all. If this rule is to be applied to the Oregonian, we can only conclude that its picture of the ills to come from a change in our financial policy is overdrawd: that its vision is obscured by prejudice; that the result will not be so disastrous as it would make it ap-

America:

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Ohio and Hobert from New Jersey.

the populist national platform.

Governor Lord proposes to enforce

the laws for punishing parties for set-

destruction of public or private prop-

erty, especially timber in the moun-

tains, and has accordingly issued a pro-

natters through the same spectacles

The council recently passed two ordi-

repairing streets and bridges, which

an unanimous vote passed both over

been reversed.

ley and Hobart.

violating the law.

AN UNCLEAN THING. The Utahnian sprung into existence at Salt Lake City four weeks ago, with the councils of the party. Brysn is money in the rural districts almost Col. Pat Donan as editor, under auspicious circumstances, and to all appearances bid fair to be a clean, racy paper, wedded to its pet theory, the advocacy of the cause of silver, but the Watertown Times, W. D. McKestry, its editor as a dirty blackguard. It on Cleveland can detract nothing from epublicans. The Herald's corres- his character or reputation, for the reading public only considers the source from which it comes. While we endorse more that Cleveland has not done than we do of what he has done, during one of the most trying periods of the nation's history, and who in feremost men of his time. Pat Donan written, there will be no name more prominent than that of Grover Cleveland.

AFTER ST. LOUIS, WHAT?

The populists and silver league will iles of that state. The movement does | hold their national conventions at St. not appear to be confined strictly to either party. A free silver league of 100 if a third presidential ticket shall be members has been organized and is nominated, or whether they will enspreading free silver literature and dorse the nominees of the democratic pledging farmers to support no candidate for the presidency unless he whether gold or silver shall predompledges himself to free coinage of inate, to come squarely before the people of the United States as a direct is-The correspondent concludes with sue. Naturally the gaze of the nation one most notices in talking to the sult of the November election depends armers in this country is a growing largely upon what is done there on dorsed by those conventions, then the the fact that a majority of the voters From Lowville, another section of in this country favor the free coinage he state, the Herald gets the word of silver, and if the contest is allowed the one favoring silver will in all

The men who will assemble in St "I am told by reliable persons who Louis next Wednesday have an opporhis veto.

ner stone on which their party prin- bullion value is little more than \$250,ciples rest. If they think more of 000,000 go at twice its actual commerprinciples than they do of party or- cial value. That is, it is forcing every resident in 1892, the Oregonian pre- ganization, they will be forced to fall silver dollar, which as bullion is worth dicted dire destruction to all American in line with the party that has already only a little more than 50 cents, pass promised to restore silver as a money as a full dollar in gold. metal. They have presented to them

The death of ex-Governor William E. Russell, of Massachusetts, is a loss to the entire nation. There were few money question; or they have the opbrighter minds or more patriotic citiportunity o defeat his election by zens in the United States than Gov. nominating a third candidate. J. H. Russell.

An exchange remarks that after the national committee, fully expressed November election Bryan's name "will be Dennis O'Bryan." That may be true, but there are a whole lot of worst enemies of the people's party voters who are sanguine in the belief that he will have the word "president" prefixed to his name, while Major Mcculminate in the complete triumph of Kinley may per chance be dubbed

"I feel that I would be one of the

have triumphed "

GREAT MINUS DIFFER.

There is more diversity of opinion

mong the leading minds of the coun-

try upon the money question than any

other that has ever come before the

have advocated a union of the South It is peculiar taste that is exhibited and West in order that we might by some people who bolted the regular comines of the republican convention forms. Now we have a chance of and supported Judge Northup for conthe degree of protection that is to be agrand consummation. The truth of it gress, to now come out and request Jonathan Bourn to resign from the position of secretary of the republican state committee, because they anticipate that he may bolt McKinley. In the heat of the presidential campopulist, for our next president of the paign we should not lose sight of the United States, or whether they will fact that there will be a session of the Oregon legislature held next January,

> needed: for instance the enactment of a strict registration law, the abelishng of all needless commissions, and the re-enactment of the mortgage tax law and exemption of indebtedness from taxation. John P. Irish, one of California's staunchest democrats, believes that a return to national bimetallism. state is lost to democracy by the adoption of a free silver platform, while the

will cause California to be lost to McKinley by \$40,000 votes. Which is to be believed? people. It is urged by many advocates The Oregon struck the nail on the

of the gold standard, that should the United States open her mints to the head when it said: unlimited coinage of silver, the direst "It is evident, since the nationa treasury has long been running behind. results would occur, business of every class would be prostrated and a genthat there is not revenue enough to eral financial panic would ensue. On meet the demand. The same is true the other hand, equally intelligent and in our local affairs. But it is a mistake honest men, who favor the free coin- to call for an increase of revenue as the age of the white metal, hold that the only remedy. Expenditure should be protective system or not; for we only remedy for the present financial diminished. Government costs too never have abandoned it. It has, ills is to throw our mints open to much. The appropriations are too silver, restore that metal to the posi- large. In private affairs all men retion it held prior to 1873, and receive trench. In public affairs, why keep the dollar of 412} grains of silver as up the extravagance and cry out. 'More revenue'?"

the unit on which the value of money shall be based. Not only does the The democrats have nominated a difference of opinion on this problem ree silver man on a free silver platexist in America, but throughout the commercial world. In London, for inated a hitherto free-silver man on a instance, the money center of the gold platform. In keeping with the world, some of the leading journals take exactly opposite views of the sional election, it would now be in financial question. The Chronicle, order for the Oregonian to insist upon which is the acknowledged oracle of nancial News, which s equally as able of having voted for free coinage when from a violent death, a journal, but more directly repre- he was in congress.

sents the mercantile and manufacturing interests of Great Britain, makes the following editorial statement with reference to the money question in "There is a plain moral in the remark that if the United States would no doubt about it that if the United States were to adopt a silver basis to-

morrow British trade would be ruined before the year was out. Every Amer- the editorials lauding McKinley. He sole purpose of his act was to secure a ican would be protected, not only at bome, but in every other market. Of who learned all about the intricate bearing by the president of his grievauce. course the United States would suffer | business affairs of this great nation by to a certain extent through having to a few years service in congress, and as head would be a mere drop in the law of 1890. This was indeed a grand struck a number of buildings, includstates have not long ago seized the 1892. Then he is held up to gaze as beaten down hundreds of acres of opportunity. It has been a piece of the great ruler of the state of Ohio for oats. luck that it has never occurred to the four years, during which time the debt Americans to scoop us out of the of that state, was increased more than world's markets by roing on a silver \$100,000.

basis, and it might serve us right if, Those who have had the manageirritated by the contemptible apathy of our government toward the silver problem, the Americans retaliated by most negligent in some justances at freezing out gold. It could be easily least. One piece of property on which \$2,500 were loaned has just been sold under execution for \$700. Besides the principle, there was due on the loan Old time demogracy went to the interest amounting to \$1,053 33. In Atlantic coast for a president and ocaddition to the interest due, the taxes casionally came out to the middle west unpaid and costs of collection amounted for a vice, but this year the system has to \$380.93, making the total indebtedness \$3.934.26, so the state school fund loses \$3234 26 on the loan. If Bryan from the middle west and there are many more loans of the fund | all of them are for Boyan. Sewell from Maine makes a combination which is divided as evenly as re- no better secured than this seems to gards to section as McKinley from | have been, the \$2,500,000 school fund

will soon disappear. All eyes will be turned toward St. Louis, until after July 22. If the pop-Who wins in th Who wins in the race? Is it a sick man? Is it a man who is weak? Is it a man whose blood is impure? An athlete trains for every race. The best athletes train all the time. ulists and silver conventions that meet there on that date endorse Bryan and Sewell, it will be good-bye to McKin-Dr. F. V. B. Embree, chairman of time. They are always in perfect condition. It is pretty safe to say that the best man will always win. The man who is strong and in the best condition will surely distance his commetitors. the Polk county populist committee, favors the St. Louis convention nominating of Bryan for president, provided he will accept the declarations of The London Chronicle takes a gloomy view of conditions that will exist in America in case Bryan shall be elected president. It predicts financial panic, commercial ruin and a second civil war. The Chronicle is

competitors.

In the race for enccess, the best man will
win if he takes care of
himself. He cannot
win if he neglects his
physical condition. It
doesn't make any difference how smart he

physical condition. It doesn't make any difference how smart he is. If his body isn't strong, he will never finish the race. He must look first for a clear, healthy, strong body, because the body makes and supports the brain. If the heart pumps impure blood into the brain, you cannot expect the man to be clear-headed, you cannot expect him to accomplish much. If a man's blood is pure and rich, there can not be much the matter with him. If it isn't pure and rich, he may have almost any disease under the sun, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure it. It doesn't make any difference what form the disease takes, or by what name it is called. Nearly all diseases spring from impure blood. If you make the blood pure, you remove the cause and cure the disease. That's common sense—and medical sense—and scientific sense.

You might learn a thousand valuable ting out fires that may result in the clamation warning all persons against council of Portland do not view all nances, appropriating public funds for

nces, appropriating public funds for airing streets and bridges, which mayor vetoed, but the council by

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TELLER IS SATISFIED

Announces That He Will Support Bryan For President

AN INSANE DEED

Attempt Made By a Crazy Frenchman To Assassinate The President Of France

Politics Badly Mixed-New York Dem crats Will Ignore the National Ticket - Leading Populists Orge the Endorsment of Bryan.

DENVER, July 14 -- Senator Telle has returned to Denver from Maniton where he has been in conference with Senator Dubois of Idaho, and congresman Hartman, of Montana, as to the course the silver republicans shall pursue in the approaching campaign. they have postponed their conference until other silver senators arrive. They will probably then issue a stateand the much needed legislation is ment of their position. Senator Teller makes no concealment of his in tention to support Mr. Bryan for the presidency. He says that he is satisfied that Mr. Bryan will make the financial question paramount, and that if elected he will devote himself with great singleness of purpose to securing

r. Teller believes Bryan is a strong from the republican party." candidate to begin with, and 'that he Sacramento Bee, one of the most in- will constantly grow in favor with the fluential republican papers of the people. Mr. Teller will not permit the Golden Gate state, says the adoption use of his name at the St. Louis conof the gold standard plank at St. Louis vention or silver convention.

CRIME OF A MADMAN. Attempt Made to Assassinate President

PARIS, July, 14.-Feliz Faure, president of the French republic, was to day fired at from a distance of only a few feet by an unknown man, but the bullet fortunately went wide of its mark, and the president escaped unharmed.

President Faure had gone to the Champs to review the troops. He had no sooner entered the field when a fired at him. The shot did not only fired a blank cartridge.

When it became known in the crowd ported Ellis. McKinley has a record pressing its gratification at his escape

markets of both countries. The barthe other candidates, but the legisla- lynched. The name of the miscreant monetary system under which this bid the distinguished party good-bye. rier of gold would be more fatal than ture was republican, and John M. is given as Francols. It appears that government flourished for so many At each station where the train stopped any barrier of a custom house. The Thurston, who received only 1,868 sometime ago. in order to draw attenbond of silver would be stronger than was elected to the senate. If the tion to a supposed grievance he fired a people of Nebraska have not changed revolver in the ball of the chamber of their mindi in the past two years, deputies. Francois declares he had no Convene to Felect Delegates It is rather thresome to read some of desire to harm the president, and the

Youngstown, O., July 14 .- The pay her obligations abroad in gold, a culmination of his services to the na. excessive heat yesterday ended in a bucket as compared to the profit to be stroke of statesmanship and marked ing among them the Second National reaped from the markets of South example of fluanciering for it reduced bank. Shade trees were blown down America and Asia, to say nothing of the revenues from customs duties from and much damage done to fruit trees. Europe. The marvel is that the United \$229,668,585 in 1890 to \$177.452.964 in The wind and torrents of rain have

Will Ignore the National Ticket. NEW YORK, July 14 .- It is thought New York democrats will ignore the national ticket as far as possible and ment of loaning the state school funds try to elect congressmen opposed to in Grant county evidently have been York for the democratic state ticket. By refusing to bolt and put out a third ticket it is said the state organization can maintain its regularity.

Iowa Silverites. DES MOINES, Ia., July 14.-The silverites of the state met in convention today. Rev. S. H. Basser of Waterloo was made temporary chairman. Thirty five delegates will be selected to go to the St. Louis convention, and

Chase is for Bryan LEWISTON, Me., July 14.-Solon Chase, the originator of the greenback movement of 1894, and who has been spoken of for president on the populist ticket, has declared for Bryan and Sewall. He advises the populists to indorse them at St. Louis. May Nominate Bryan Direct,

SAN JOSE, July 14 .- S. R. Welch. city attorney, a leading populist and delegate to St. Louis convention, said today that the local populists would scarcely favor the indorsement of in Milwaukee the latter part of the Bryan, but indicated that they might week and a plan of action for the camfavor his nomination direct. Cloudburst at Lima.

LIMA, O., July 14 .- A terrific rain storm and cloudburst did an immense amount of damage in this city and vicinity early this morning. Corn and out fields were leveled and many the placing in the field of an inbridges and culverts washed away. This is President Ingalis' Opinion.

CINCINNATI, July 14 .- President M.

E. Ingalis of the Big Four and Ches-

peake and Ohio Rallways, one of the

leading democrats of the state, says that in the election of McKinley lies the only hope of the future of this WASHINGTON, July 14 .- J. H. Tur ner, for four years secretary of the national committee of the people's party. in a signed statement, urges carry these states.

president. Middle West Sweltering. CHICAGO, July 14.-Yesterday was cury reaching 92 in the office of the national campaign.

the populists to support Bryan for

yesterday as reported by the signal service were Havre, Mont., and Huron, S. D. At both these points 96 degrees were registered. Many towns in Iowa Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio reported the heat intense. Many cases of prostration are reported. In many places outdoor work was suspended.

WILL ENDORSE BRYAN. New York Silverites Are Satisfied With

the Chicago Platform. ST. LOUIS. July 15 .- Dr. Mott was seen after the receipt of the Associated Press dispatch stating that National Committeeman Delmar, of New York had declared that there would be no state convention of the silver party in that state, since the democratic party in its platform adopted at Chicago. "Will your convention endorse the Chicago nominees and platform?" he

was asked. "Well, I would not be surprised I don't know, of course, what the convention will do. I can't say, but I expect that Bryan's nomination and the platform will receive our endorse-"Does the Chicago platform come

near enough to what the silver party wants to be acceptable in its entirety? "Yes; all the silver party wants is silver, and the democratic platform will give us that." "Has the party any decided views on the tariff or the income tax that the

democratic platform will interfere "We have never held a convention before. This is our first, I don't know how the members of the party will feel about that. Our members are mostly silver men who have broken

ing, then?" No; the money question will govern entirely. There will be no tariff issue in this campaign. We want to unite all the friends of free silver, regardless of the tariff and other issues.'

"Would not they have a tariff lean-

SEWALL AT HOME.

Reception by the People of Bath.

BATH, Me., July 15 .- Arthur Sewall

had his home-coming tonight, and it was of the warmest sort. The formal welcome was entirely non-partisan. A special train bearing Sewall came into the city at 7:15. Fireworks were man in the crowd stepped forward and profusely burned, church and city bells rung and a national salute fired by big take effect. The would-be assassin guns. Thousands of people were at was arrested. He declared that he the depot provided with horns and the vocal welcome made a din greater than ever heard here before. Sewall was that the president had not been hurt | met at the depot by Hon. H. F. Twitform, and the republicans have nom- by the pistol shot, cheer after cheer chell, president of the city council. was sent up. The people could scarcely Mayor Bibber having been unexbe restrained by the guards from pectedly called away. In respoese to course it pursued in the last congres- crowding about the place where the a short welcome address, Sewall said: esqueness of this state. This silver president and his suite were standing. "It is not fitting and you do not ex- service will be worthy of the battle-News of the attempt upon the life of pect me at this time to make a long ship Oregon, the pride of the navy. the nomination of an independent gold the president spread with great rapid- speech. We have had a convention The ladies of the committee, who had the banking interests of England, de. candidate on a solid gold platform. If ity among the crowds celebrating the clares that should America go to a the Oregonian proposes to be thornational fete day. The president was a great convention, yet it did not seem tion from so many competitive designs, silver basis, "it would be brought face oughly consistent it can no more supto face with financial panic and commercial ruin." And the London Fiidea-an idea that has filled me for great pride in this work of art, es-Faure was seated in an open carriage, years. Those in attendance upon that pecilly as it is to be a Portland pro-The Telegram announces that Bryan accompanied by M. Meline, the pre- convention know this country is in duction. The cost will be \$5,000, and is a weak man in his own state, and mier, and M. M. Boisdefe and Tourney, distress; that it has been in distress there ought to be no difficulty or delay that he cannot even carry Nebraska when a well-dressed man, apparently for years and that great multitudes in soon swelling the fund to that this fall. As to the consistency of this about 40 years of age, who had been are suffering. I believe the great amount. statement we have but to refer to the leaning against a tree, took deliberate trouble is with our monetary system, vote of Nebraska two years ago. By aim and fired twice in quick succession and they believe, as I believe, that an arrangement of the laws of that with a revolver at the president. He there is but one remedy. The mem- sunrise today when William J. Bryan, venture to cut herself adrift from state the people have the privil ge of had not time to fire sgain before the bers of the convention entertain no accompanied by his wife and three expressing their choice for U. S. sena- crowd closed in upon him and seized dishonest or dishonorable ideas, but children, left Salen, Ill., for Lincoln, would have all America and Asia at tor, and in the election of 1894 Bryan him, and but for the prevention of the they demand that we be carried back Neb., Bryan's present home. There her back and the command of the received 80.371 votes, more than all police he would probably have been to the money of our fathers, to that were scores of people at the depot to

GRAND ISLAND, July 15 .- The populist state convention, to select dele- shouted and scrambled for a chance to gates to the national convention, con- shake the hand of the nomines. vened at 11 A. M. amid great enthusiasm. Four hundred delegates composed the convention. Only one dele- tor Vilas has prepared an address to but the loss of exchange under this tion as a legislator created the tariff terrific storm last night. Lightning gate openly opposed Bryan. He was the democrats of Wisconsin, advising Dan Burr, of Omaha. Senator Allen, them to denounce the action of the in a speech, said that men must lay Chicago convention and to co-operate aside party prejudices and vote as for another convention, and has sub-American citizens, not as populists, mitted it to General Bragg, of this democrats or republicans. The republicity. General Bragg has also prelicans would have agents at St. Louis to carry on the McKinley style of mit to the delegates at large to that education. This was the year for convention. work, and he favored compulsory voting for every intelligent citizen entitled to vote. Senator Allen and democratic organization is dependent Governor Holcomb are mentioned as certain to head the delegation. Bryan convention, and the nomination of is to receive the unqualified indorsement of the convention.

Volksfreund Opposes it. CINCINNATI, July 15 .- Der Volksfreund, oldest German democratic money committee recently created at daily here, has been opposing the Chicago ticket and platform. Yesterday the Cincinnati German-American sound money league was started President Kleybolt last night reporte that over 200 German democrats had signed the papers that were circulated to secure a membership. General the recent act of the Chicago conven-Michael Ryan, United States subtreasurer here, by appointment of action in the coming campaign. nent Irish democrats, announce their opposition to Bryan. All of these dissenters favor the plan of the gold democrats at Chicago for another demogratic ticket.

Madison, July 15 .- A meeting delegates to the Chicago convention left leg and right foot being torn off who refrained from voting will be held | completely. paign agreed upon. An address to the voters of the state, explaining the action of the delegates, is now being prepared by senator Vilas. It will be looked over by General Bragg before delegation to attend the St. Louis it is submitted to the meeting of the silver convention will be overwhelmdelegates. It is thought it will urge ingly republican. dependent ticket.

A Call to Arms. CHICAGO, July 15 .- The National United States, urging them to take an active part in the campaign against the nominee of the Chicago convention. The address declares that the hard fighting must be done in Illinois, Indiana, and possibly lowa, and calls upon the business men to take active steps to see that the silver men do not

Quay Resigns the Chairma PHILADELPHIA. July 14 .- Senator Quay has resigned the chairmanship of the state committee. He intends to the hottest day of the year, the mer- devote all his time and energy to the

RUSSEL IS DEAD

The Gifted Statesman Died

FOR THE OREGON

Design of the Silver-Service for the Battle-Ship Oregon Has Been Selected.

ontiqued Ovations to Candidate Bryan Gold Democrats of Wisconsin and Minuesota Want Another Ticket

BOSTON, July 16 .- Ex-Governor William E. Russell, of Massachusetts. was found dead this morning in B. W. Dutton's fishing camp at St. Adelaide, near Grand Pabos, Quebec. When he passed through Montreal on his way to the salmon grounds in Graspe, he was in the best of health. Grand Pabos, the nearest telegraph station to St. Adelaide, is a little fish-

ing place of only 300 inhabitants, and there are few facilities for getting more explicit information at present. It appears that this morning the guides found that he slent longer than usual, and when they went to wake him up, it was found he was dead. It is supposed he died of heart disease. Governor Russell was born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1857. He graduated

with marked honors from the public schools of Cambridge, and in 1873 entered Harvard College, graduating in 1877. He studied law, and was admit ted to the Suffolk bar in 1880, and rose very rapidly in his profession. He served his native city for seven years, four years as mayor. He became Governor of Massachusetts in 1890, and so general was the satisfaction given by him during the first term that he wa twice re-elected.

PORTLAND TO THE FRONT. Battle-Ship Oregon's Silver-Service Test!

PORTLAND, July 18 .- After a moscareful study of the many designs offered for the silver service for the battle-ship Oregon, the committee has decided in favor of that presented by Mr. Albert Feldenhelmer, the well-

known Portland jeweler. The service is to consist of 29 pieces, in Louis XIV style. The ornamentation will be sufficient to relieve the plainness of the set. The scenes are taken from Oregon scenery, and will be a constant reminder of the pictur-

ST. LOUIS, July 18 .- It was scarcely Bryan got off and shook hands with the citizens. At several places flags

At East St. Louis, which was reached at 8 o'clock, about 200 railway employes

were brought out and waved in his

Gold Men Appealed to. FOND DU LAC. Wis., July 16.-Sena-

pared an address which he will sub-THE DALLES, OREGON. The general declares it is his conviction that the preservation of the upon the calling of another national

democrats on a gold platform. A Cull Issued. ST. PAUL, July 16 .- D. W. Lawler, a member of the democratic sound-Chicago, has issued a call to the goldstandard democrats of Minnesota, to meet in this city, July 23, for a conference. One hundred letters of invitation have been sent and 300 more are to be sent during the next day or two. The conference is to consider tion. It will determine on a course of

connecting with Steamer Regulator for The Dalles.

A Horrible Accident. TACOMA, July 15 .- Albert Olsen, 35 rears of age, an employe of the Wilamette Casket Company, of this city, was caught in the machinery this morning, whirled rapidly around the revolving shaft and instantly killed. The body was horribly mangled, the

Republicans Gone Astray TOPEKA, Kan., July 16 .- The state silver convention met at 2 o'clock today. Of those present at least three fourths have been prominently identifled with the republican party. The

Burned Her Child in a Stove. PIKESVILLE, Ky., July 16 .- News has reached here from Coeburn, Va., that Mary Snodgrass was hanged there Business Men's league has issued an for the murger of her six months' old address to the business men of the child by burning it in a stove.

The Hot Wave in Chicago. CHICAGO, July 18 .- The unprecedented bot wave continues in this locality For the past 12 days the thermometer has registered from 108 to 110 in the shade. Several prostrations are re-

Wisconsin Silverites. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 16 .- The state convention of the American silver party was held last evening. There were about 100 delegates present. Resolutions were passed indorsing Bryan and the Chicago platform.

signal bureau, and it was several degrees higher than that in the streets.

Despite the intense heat only two prostrations occurred and neither of them will prove serious.

The hotiest places outside of Chicago

antional campaign.

The total expense to the state from ordering out the militia to suppress disturbances caused by the striking fishermen at Astoriais, approximately, 88 000. The strikers lessened the expenses by donating fish to feed the soldiers during the "campaign."

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