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#### PETTIGREW'S STULTIFICATION.

cal circles continues to be the action of free silver and in favor of William Mc- free silver contingent disappears from Kinley, the man who said he would not Washington. accept the nomination for president un-

Mr. Pettigrew has been one of the been talking for the white metal in season and out of season, and was considared to be so deeply committed to the theory of free coinage that nothing could close, move him. The spectacle of this radical free sliver apostle going to St. Louis as a representative for sound money is conmidered one of the hopeful signs of the political situation, but what is thought of Pattigrew may be inferred from the fact that before the convention would consent to send him to St. Louis he was compelled to go on the floor and say that he accepted and would be bound by the instructions of the convention.

When the five free silver Republicans prevented the consideration of the revenue tariff bill a few weeks ago. Senator Pettigrew was mentioned as one of their colleagues who would stand with them to the last ditch. When these same silver senators tried a bunko game upon the Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia by inviting a few representatives of the latter organization to meet them in Washington, and then giving out a statement that the manufacturers were committed to the cause of free silver in order to obtain the passage of a protective tariff bill, Senator Pettigrew was again paraded as one of the sixteen senators who would prevent the passage of a San Francisco Wave tariff bill for ten years to come, unless concessions were made to the advocates

of free coinage. Now that this same Mr. Pettigrew has voluntarily assumed a commission to go to St. Louis and vote for a sound money plank in the national platform, the free silver coterie on the Republican side of the senate are much depreced, and are the senate are much depreced, and are about it. When you get out of breath plank in the national platform, the free indignant at his action. The game they have been trying to work has failed in the very territory where they claimed to have so much strength. It is said to be the opinion of many senators and members of congress that the position taken by the South Dakota Republican convention will be followed by other states west of the Mississippi, that the free silver clique has been counting on as absolutely committed to the free coinage of silver to the exclusion of other

It is believed that in the state of Wyoming, where there has been a strong free silver sentiment, there will be a repetition of the South Dakota convention. Senator Warren of that state gave the free silver radicals to understand two months ago that if they persisted in their policy of opposing all legislation that did not embrace the free coinage of silver, they would so disgust the people of his state that the latter would declare against that financial proposition. He went so far as to say that he would not be surprised if the action of these senators in preventing the consideration of the revenue tariff bill would result in the Wyoming state convention next May declaring in favor of a gold standard.

A sub-committee of the house commerce committee, which has been engaged upon a bill relative to the Nicaragus canal, has agreed upon a measure providing for a reorganization of the Maritime Canal Company, under which the company is permitted to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 are to be held by the company to reimburse it for the moneys actually expended in Nicaragua for their franchise. The bonds are to pay interest at 3 per cent, are to be guaranteed by the United States, and are to be redeemed at the pleasure of the government. In return for its guarantee of the bonds the government is to receive stock of the company to an amount equal to the bunds issued. To the Nicaraguan government 14,000,000 of stock is to be issued, and the government of Costa Rica \$1,500,on worth. Provision is made for a board of fifteen directors, of whom ten are to be named by the United States, three by the company, and one each by Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The canal is to be built by three engineers of the United States army.

Little has been heard for some time past of the proposition to repeal the compulsory pilotage laws, but the proposition has come to the front again as the result of a report of the house committee an merchant marine and fisheries, submitted this week. This report recommends the enactment of a bill providing that no state or municipal government shall impose upon pliots of vessels any obligation to procure a state or other

license in addition to that issued by the United Starts, or any other regulation which will impede such pilots in the perforomance of the duties required by the law; that no pilot charges shall be levied by any such authority upon any vessel piloted as provided by law, or apon any vessel of the United States employed in the coastwise trade, being towed into or out of any port of the United States by a steam vessel under 30 command of a pilot licensed for such port coder the laws of the United States, and that in no case shall the fee charged for the piletage of any vessel exceed the customary or legally established rates in the state where the same is performed. Nothing in the bill, however, is to be construed as annulling or affecting any state requiring vessels entering or leav-Business communications of all kinds ing a port in such state, other than and remittances must be addressed to constwise vessels, to take a pilot duly licensed or authorized by the laws of

GOLD IN THE UNITED STATES.

The treasury gold reserve has reached a total of \$128,242,588. There are no in-The Weekly Asterian, the second oldest dications that it will suffer depiction for

A recent report prepared by the comtroller of the currency shows that 251 Jan. F. Handley & Co. are our Port- national banks have on hand \$83,281,000 New York leads the cities and Ch

cago comes second, having more than twice as much gold as Philadelphia and twice and a half as much as Boston. The total of gold in the Chicago national A dispatch from Washington says the banks is more than fifteen millions and prevailing topic of conversation in politi- a half, and they contain \$2,354,000 silver. If the present congress would be so the South Dakota state convention and good as to adjourn the gold and silver the ridiculous plight Senator Pettigrew in the banks of the country could be put occupies in consenting to go to St. Louis into energy. A dread of they know not as one of the delegates from his state what makes bankers rejuctant to take under specific instructions to vote against risks. The dread will disappear as the

The trend of national opinion toward less the St. Louis platform repudiated the gold standard is rapidly and steadfastly carrying the conventions all over the country, whose platforms grow

rabid free silver Republicans, who has clearer and more forcible as national convention time approaches. The days of unsound monly agitation

THE OLD MISSOURI HOME

There's a dream of old Missouri. And a kind of longing comes For the pastures and the meadows, Where the bes in clover hums With the pickanfantes wading Through the moist and sandy gloat comes that lingering kind of longing For the old Missouri home—

Comes that dreamy, tender feeling For the woods, the bills, and grass, And a sort of fervent wishing For the days that now are pas With a thought of swamp and river, Where the cattle leve to roam, Comes that lingering kind of longing For the old Missouri home.

And the turkey coming, calling Through the wilderness of brown Where the coon and possums' hiding, And the leaves come falling down; And a-listening to the Lanjo As I sit there in the gloam

s that lingering kind of longing the old Missouri home. -ROBERT EMMETT MULLEN. TOMMY'S ESSAY

He Divulges Some Highly Interesting Information About the Breath.

Breath is what we breathe. If we

be that we wouldn't be.

You will often hear people say that they were out of breath, or that they were hreathless. It's only the anthinkabout it. When you get out of treath you can't send to the grover for two hits worth, like you can if you get out spuds, or something like that. I heard ma ask pa where he got his breath the other night, and pa said he got it down to the corner, but I know pa only meant that he got flavoring for his breath at the corner. When you wants a friend that he got havoling for his breath at the corner. When pa wants a friend to drink with him, he doesn't say, "Let's a dfink," but says, "Let's have a breath." It's a cold day when we can see our breath. Usually we cannot see our breath, but we know it's there. If it weren't there, we wouldn't know anything about it

Everybody has breath. A person does not have to see breath to know that other people have breath; 'cause what the eyes don't see the nose doen't grieve after. in a great many cases.

BAT IN A WATELPIPE

Buffalo Courier. Weird, large creatures which are either fish, beart, nor birl, are begin-ming to appear to three who look upon water when it stirreth itself aright One of these degree a tap in the office of Charles B. Hill Thursday to raing, when the janitress essayed to draw some water. At first the water would not water. At first the water out which run. Then something peopled out which proved, on examination, to be a huge bat, whose outstretched wings measured 17% inches from tip to tip. Its mouse like body was three inches long. The janit-ress was nearly thrown into hysterics by the uncanny appearance of the object. The bat showed no signs of life.
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