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scheme that will give to this country a depreciated or debased currency. We favor the use of silver as currency, but to the extent only and under such restrictions that its parity with gold can be maintained.-Wisconsin Republican con-

of his speeches on the currency question speech apparently but not actually in amount compared to the enormous exfavor of the two standards.

he said on a single circumscribed occa- peace with all the world. To maintain sion on a subject frequently discussed, it the navy should reinforced by coast says the Chicago Times-Herald, nor by defenses adequate for our protection a single speech taken exclusively in con- against foreign foes. nection with past conditions of the subject matter. Not a word can be found in Major McKinley's utterances in favor of sending the United States to a silver surrency basis-not one.

The real scope of the baleful effects of unlimited coinage of silver was not percelved until 1832. Speaking that year,

among the people in return for their labor and the products of their toll or of their land. There is no contrivance so suc-cessful in cheating labor and the poor people of the country as unstable, worth-less and vasily counterfeited currency."

uma." He added: "It would be a doubt, if it will but stand firm in advocacy of its tariff principles. This is demonstrated, by the manner in which McKiniey is being borne forward tow. free and unlimited as that would be."

In the same speech, speaking of the on the money question; nor to the supadvocates of payment of the groenbacks in bonds, Major McKiniey said: "Routed from that position by the sober sense of the country, they became the advocates of the free and unlimited coinage of a dollar worth less than 100 cents."

That," says some of the money question; nor to the support of the politicians, for the support of the politicians, for the support of the support of the politicians, for the politicians, for they are against him; but because he is the ideal representative of the idea of a protective tariff. It is upon that principle that all Republicans, and very many forms of the decimal protective tariff. It is upon that principle that all Republicans, and very many forms of the idea of a protective tariff. It is upon that principle that all Republicans, and very many forms of the idea of a protective tariff. It is upon that principle that all Republicans, and very many forms of the idea of a protective tariff. It is upon that principle that all Republicans, and very many forms of the idea of a protective tariff. It is upon that principle that all Republicans, and very many forms of the idea of a protective tariff. It is upon that principle that all Republicans, and very many forms of the idea of a protective tariff. It is upon that principle that all republicans, and very many forms of the idea of a protective tariff. It is upon that principle that all republicans, and very many forms of the idea of a protective tariff. It is upon that principle that all republicans, and very many forms of the idea of a protective tariff. It is upon that principle that all republicans, and dollar worth less than 100 cents."

By never squarely declared himself in facer of the gold standard and against unlimited coinage of silver!

The writer of the communication signed "Gold" is clearly not as well informed on the political sentiment of the country as he ought to be. He thinks the tariff question is to be the leading issue between the Republican and Democratic parties during the coming campaign, and say feat a return of the country to the benefits of a protective tariff. He never made a greater mistake in his life If he could but spend a few minutes daily he could but spend a few minutes daily because he is a free silver advocate. I in the Astorian office reading the editorial opinions of the leading Republican hard a run they will make for iton. Those appears of the country he might learn papers of the country he might learn that if it is true that President Cleveland and his counsellors are responsible for the money issue they have thrown the most destructive boomerang and committed the most egregious error of any set of politicians in all history. Instead of the money issue dividing the Republican party it has absolutely cast off from the Democratic party at least one-third of its total adherents, comprising the most intelligent and hest eleline free silver people kniffing Tongue. I make it will be a like it will be a their them sharpening their knives at this time. By the way, isn't it a little strange that the principal advocates of this independent movement are A. Bush and J. H. Albert, of Sulem, and C. E. S. Wood, of Portland, all Democrats? Does any Republican believe they, or either of them, would vote for a gold bug protectionist, as against a free silver free trader? If so, let him disabuse his mind of that idea at once, because each of the aforementioned gening the most intelligent and best element of that party. On the other hand, there is every reason to believe that the Republican party will not, and cannot, lose one single Eastern or Middle Western electoral vote in the next presidential election, provided a straight out sound money plank is adopted at the St. Louis convention. So far as the tariff is concerned three-fourths of the voters of the United States today. The Selection of a Congressional Repressional regardless of all prior political affiliations, will refuse to vote for cny man To the Editor;in the next campaign who is not known to favor a protective tariff. Less than three years of actual experience under the Wilson bill has settled the tariff issue for the next quarter of a century: and it is not the Democratic party that is seeking to mislead and befuddle the minds of Republican voters by injecting the money question in the politics of the mation, but rather the Republicans who indiscreetly committed themselves to the silver craze when it raged a few months ago and are now seeking to find a way to creep back into their local organizations by persuading their former associates that the money issue is not a proper subject for discussion in Republican meetings and conventions. If our esteemed correspondent will read the article from the Chicago Times-Herald on McKinley, which we reproduce this morning, he will probably change his mind as to the reason for the enthusiasm shown all over the country in favor of

for protection like the Baptists do for the doctrine of immersion-and everybody knows it. There is no room for doubt, nor will there be any occasion for discussion on that issue. The only question of concern in the minds of the intelligent people of the country is whether the party will declare unequivocally for sound money at St. Louis. That, therefore, is the main issue, and, in fact, the only issue, that will cut any figure in \$6.00 the next presidential election.

The unanimity with which the heavy appropriation bill providing for coast detense was supported in the lower house of congress is significant of the strong American sentiment in that body. While the acrimony that characterized the recent controversies over Venezuela has eation should be directed to the editor gradually given place to a sentiment fa-Business communications of all kinds favorable to arbitration as a means of and remittances must be addressed to settling disputes between the Englishspeaking nations, it has at the same time The Astorian guarantees to its sub impressed the people with the imporscribers the largest circulation of any tance of building a strong navy adequate newspaper published on the Columbia to maintain the dignity and protect the commerce of the greatest republic on Advertising rates can be had on appli- earth. While the national pride calls for a great navy, congress has awakened The Weekly Astorian, the second oldest to the fact that a navy without impregweekly in the state of Oregon, has, next nable coast defenses would be powerless to the Portland Oregonian, the largest to protect the country from invasion by hostile armies or to prevent the destruc-Jun. F. Handley & Co. are our Port- tion of billions of dollars' worth of propby fleets has been pronounced by experts to be impracticable. It would involve an We are unalterably opposed to any To do effective and aggressive work the navy must not be feitered to any of our cities. While the present policy of building up the navy should be continued, it must not be done at the expense of our defenseless shores, along which are stretched the richest cities of the republic, with fabulous wealth exposed to the danger of spoilation from bombardment M'KINLEY EXPLICIT AGAINST FREE danger of spoilation from bombardment by foreign powers. While our great coast cities are practically unprotected, The political enemies of Major McKin- European countries are establishing and key reckoned without the complete record maintaining a vast system of fortifications. The sum of \$11,384,613, which is when they cited against him a solitary appropriated by the house, is a trifling penditures of the British government for A man is never to be judged by what this purpose. The United States desires

TARIFF, NOT MONEY

A Republican Thinks this Will Be the Coming Issue.

Astoria, April 22, 1896. Editor Astorian :-September M at the Acedemy of Music.
Philadelphia, on "The Issues of the Time," Major McKinley said:

"My fellow citizens, there is one thing which this country cannot afford to trife with, and that is its currency, its measure of value, the meney which passes among the people in return for their labor and the products of their toil or of their wisely inaugurated an agitation of the After the election of President Cleveand the products of their toil or of their labor and. There is no contrivance so successful in cheating labor and the poor people of the country as unstable, worthless and easily counterfeited currency."

On the proposal that we should go back to state banks, Major McKinley said: "It is infinitely more harmful than the irredeemable greenback in unlimited volume," He added: "It would be a doubt, if it will but stand firm in advocating and the people of the country as unstable, worthless and except the succession of the tariff question. Now the tariff question is the real issue between the Republican and the Democratic parties, and is the one upon which the Republican party can succeed without doubt, if it will but stand firm in advocating and the poor people of the country as unstable, worthless and valley counterfeited currency."

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Fet there are journalists and politicians friends. "But," say some of our Republican friends, "the money question is the greatest issue now before the reople." If they never squarely declared nimests in issue now before the people. I would agree with them. The gravity of the issue, however, arises from the fact that said journals are assisting in misleading their party as to the real issue between it and the Democratic party, and are orging upon it issues which with the setlement of the tariff question will settle

When one sees a Republican paper ig-noring the tariff question and declaring that 'the money question is the greatest issue since the civil war," it is fair to say that its editor has been misled, or mays the money issue is an invention of that he has some hidden motive, and is the president and his associates to throw dust in the eyes of Republicans and defeat a return of the country to the house an independent candidate for congress this congressional district, avowedly for the purpose of defeating Hon. W. R. Ellis, the popular Republican candidate. actions. The attempt of the anti-free silver people to defeat Ellis, will result in the free silver people knifing Tongue. 1 scause each of the aforementioned gentemen will vote for a Democrat on June 1st next, regardless of the number of times he may vote for a gold bug Re-publican (with his mouth, in the pres-ence of Republican voters) between now and then. That is an old Democratic trick in states havings incre Prescrition and then. That is an old Democratic trick in states having large Republican

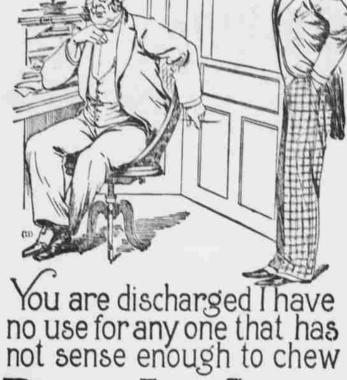
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AN APPRECIATIVE SUBSCRIBER. Astoria, Or., April 21, 1896.

To the Editor -- I have enjoyed the little poems you give us of late so much that I venture to send these herein enclosed for your use if your judgment approves. If not, I shall not feel hurt.

There are still some who know that Me.

There are still some who know that life is something more than the selfish strug-gle for material things, and who believe in the cultivation of the beautiful and altruistic, as well as the utilitarian and convenience of the highest of the high life, amid the "maddening maze things" are as "cold water to a thirt hings" are as "cold water to a thirt hings." MRS. W. W. PARKER moul?

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