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prominent New York capitalist recently said that "the machinery is now furtheir decision." The people have at last

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N. L. BUTLER N. L. BUTLER Silver Democrat crat, and had supported Jackson at his first election. He lived in a marble palace on the E. HOFER Silver Republican people thought him a vastly greater man than
General Jackson. I was a boy then, 14 or 15
years old, working in a printing office, and I
redeemed in gold. The contrary impress Here Is a Merchant Who Investigated For Himself and Knows What Is the Matter. One of the most encouraging inter-One of the most encouraging interviews on the money question was that recently made in Chicago with Frank H. Cooper of the great dry goods firm of Sievel Cooper of the great dry goods firm of the co

New York, and known the world over.

Mr. Cooper has just returned from a trip to Europe, and to a newspaper man he expressed his opinions on the financial issue as follows:

"I am yet somewhat on the fence, but I can't see anything but good to result from the free coinage of silver. True, it will benefit the mine owners; it will also benefit the miners; give them work, and benefit the miners; give them work, and benefit the west. It will give the farmer money; it will make better prices for farm products; it will make the farmer a buyer in our markets.

"Times can be no worse than they are at present. Our currency is not expan-Siegel, Cooper & Co. of Chicago and hardly believe me when I say that people came 50, 60, 80 and 100 miles—came on foot, on horseat present. Our currency is not expan- through all the states were, as a rule, largely sive enough for the demands of the people. France has \$40 per capita of money in circulation, and its people are prosperous and happy. We have but \$20 per capita. We need more money, and free capita. We need more money, and free you control the election of any state in the Union, that is too much power for one man to silver coinage will put an end to busi-

"Goods and produce are too cheap because people have no money to buy tain control of all the important Demo- thing, there would be more to pay it close today. some lines of goods has been more than Boston to New Orleans. Jackson was would be their very salvation.—Milton the air is full of insects.—Pick Me Up.

[W. Va.) Independent. merchants and manufacturers stand this?

"The Wilson bill that reduced the many of the Democratic papers turned tariff on goods about 10 per cent, except traitor to their party, just as some of on wool, which is made free, is not the them at the east are now dong. A con- his own and family's best interests.

"There are many ways to view this he instructed his secretary of the treasmatter. The poor and the middle classes ury, Mr. Duane, to remove the governpay all the taxes. I believe the multi-millionaires should pay their proportion. I believe in a graded income tax as a power and refused. Then Old Hickory partial panacea for the ills we have showed his indomitable purpose, and Secretary Duane was made an official "With free silver the price of wheat head shorter in a jiffy. His successor and corn would enhance in value at promptly removed the deposits, and imthey are frayed he buys new. He re- ster and Calhoun were the leaders in furnishes his house, if it is needed, and the senate, all ambitious of the presiso helps to start the furniture factories | dency as Jackson's successor. Webster going again. It is so in all lines. More was a Whig, and Clay and Calhoun money, the greater demand for goods. called themselves Democra. The trio "A single gold standard would bring pooled their issues and formed what prices still lower and more failures and Thomas H. Benton called "the great more disaster for the people. It is hard triumvirate," making war on Jackson to say what is exactly right. We are for removing the deposits from Biddle's partially upon a bimetallic basis now, banks and his avowed purpose to veto

Pains in the back, losses by day or try? It would restore prices, confidence by day or and resuscitate business. That's about and resuscitate business. That's about, Democratic member of congress, presided and I think, what free silver would do for made a speech. They passed resolutions set-The "Milwaukee" they get it.

There has been on evolution in the means of transportotion for man that is very interesting. The more civilized a people becomes, the more exciting it grows.

The coaches now running between St. Paul and Chicago, and Omaha and Chicago, on at his first ejection, but now opposed him the strength of elegance.

A WASHINGTON LETTER (Exclusive Features.)

Washington Letter (Exclusive Featur "The Milwaukee", are marvels of elegance

The war now raging between the money power of this country and its toiling masses is substantially identical with the battle which Andrew Jackson won over 60 years ago under similar circumstances. Since that time organized wealth, of course, has swollen tremendously in volume and influence on federal state and federa mendously in volume and influence on federal, state and municipal governments, but the people have also grown from 15,000,000 to nearly 70,000,000 and progressed materially in intelligence and alertness. The difficulty has been to arouse them to a sense of danger and compass united action to defend their liberties and redress grievances. As a result of popular supineness, since the close of the civil war, step by step, the governments of these United States, big or little, have more and more become subject to the rule of the moneyed corporations, naturally selfish in the ad-

Freemen, cheer the hickory tree! In storms its boughs have sheltered thee. O'er freemen's land its branches wave— It was planted on the lion's graye.

crushes an eggshell in his hand. been brought to a realization of this fact, and hence they are in revolt, determined to regain their control of the against the people has vastly increased blood, as did the dollars which they gave that they gave against the people has vastly increased blood, as did the dollars which they gave that they gave against the people has vastly increased blood, as did the dollars which they gave that they gave against the people have at last been brought to a realization of this the masses is being fought today, but the capitalistic interest now arrayed against the people has vastly increased blood, as did the dollars which they gave the people have at last the people have at termined to regain their control of the federal government. Under these circumstances the memorable events of 1832 blaze a pathway for them in 1896. Some interesting particulars of that remarkable presidential campaign are given in an address delivered at Chicago by Charles H. Schreiner, who was a Lincoln elector for Pennsylvania in 1860 and is now a supporter of William J. Bryan. The money power of Jackson's times it did over 60 years ago. It is a great a pretender and as son's day was concentrated in the United States bank, which had branches in all the states, and the fact that the govalul to the resources since Jackson put it to rout. It has its bishops and elergy and lawyers and other prominent citizens preaching goldbug finance and denouncing the plain people as anarchists and repudiators, precisely as in Jackson's times. It claims for itself all the respectability, intelligence and money, just as it did over 60 years ago. It is as great a pretender and as big a sham now as then. But the people has vastly increased blood, as did the dollars which they gave blood, as did the dollars which that act was a fraud and was a crime against tivilization.

This is not a question of Republicanism or of Democracy. John Sherman and Grover Cleveland are sleeping together. It is a question of maintaining the institutions of the fathers, for if the present stand ed States bank, which had branches in all the states, and the fact that the government's funds were required to be deposited in them made it potential in politics and administration. The managers of the bank had millions of dollars and vast power at their command, for money was then worth from 1 to 5 per cent a month, and there was no legal restraint on the amount of bills that could be issued. Mr. Schreiner thus introduces J. Pierpont Morgan's predecessors:

Nicholas Biddle was president of the great

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Nach and the Labore that the power and the histories. A young that the triquire twice as much labor, twice as much labor, twice as much sweat, and the taken histories. A young that the trip in dollars that require twice as much sweat, twice as much sweat, twice as much sweat, and obtain, as did the dollars that were in further the farmers and the laborers and the business men—to as glorious a triumph as Jackson achieved, and win it against pretty much the same influences, but mightily strengthened in powers and resources. In this year of our Lord it is gold against votes, and the dollars that require twice as much sweat, twice as much labor, twice as much sweat, and the taken him the dustries. A young the same has a summer says that the require twice as much labor at the field to lead the poor and the laborers and the laborers and the laborers and the laborers and the same influences as much labor. The same has a summer says as much labor at the field to lead the poor and the same required to each the field to lead the poor and the same has a summer says as much labor. The same has a summer says as much labor at the field to lead the poor and the laborers and the laborers as much Paterson (N. J.) Guardian.

Let me strongly urge the significance anks of the Delaware, 15 miles above Phila- of the fact that the existing standard sildelphia, and there in that palace of pure white ver dollar is at a parity with gold and marble, with great Corinthian columns, this is so for the sole reason that the demand money king dispensed a hospitality equal almost to any king in Europe. Thousands of redeemed in gold. The contrary impres-

the error. But the fact is that there is neither

The Farmer's Salvation. hess stagnation.

'Our factories are closed and our artisans and mechanics are out of work. More money will make higher prices, better demand for goods and a revival of prosperity.

Union, that is too much power for one man to have in a free country in time of peace. And I will tell you further, here and now, that if you get a new charter from congress for that bank, by the Eternal I will veto that charter."

Then the fight began in earnest. Then the great money king set himself to work to defeat the re-election of Andrew Jackson.

Senator John Sherman says that the free coinage of silver would raise prices of farm products, but what good would the money do when it would require so much more of it to purchase anything? Why, it would do much good every way. Senator John Sherman says that the Why, it would do much good every way. The first move of Biddle was to ob. If there was more to pay to buy some-

It is a sad sight to see an honest but party blind man vote squarely against on wool, which is made free, is not the cause of all the hard times."

"Do you think that putting back the old tariff would cause a return of prosperity?"

them at the east are now dong.

That any farmer or other wealth producer would vote to put 65,500,000 people at the mercy of the national bank pers. When Jackson learned this fact, pers. When Jackson learned this fact, pers. The treesenger of the trees sorbers of other nations can be acsuch a voter has been deceived. - Peo-

horrified Mrs. Meury. "Contract our currency to \$15 or \$12 per capita, and the result would be such as no one could figure. Talking of free silver, our mints could not turn out over and developes and developes and developes and developes are solver."

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"And make me a good boy. Amen." -New York World.

Her Own Fault.

admonition against avoiding the appearance of evil?" asked the examiner. "Well-why-er," said the candidate for orders, "I guess it would apply pretty well to a Prohibitionist going fish-

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because he had turned traitor and was trampling on the constitution and the liberties of the people. They appointed a committee of 300 Democrats to go to Washington and ask Jackson to desist from his course in ruining the country. When this committee got to Washington, one of these pride swellen bankers so far forgot himself as to say to the president that if he persisted in his course the people would rise up on masse and come to Washington with shotgans, pitchforks and anything that would kill "to expel the Goths from Rome." Jackson replied: "Do you come here to threaten me? If you men dare to put any of your big threats into execution, by the great Eternal I will hang you as high as Haman."

The war now raging between the money power of this country and its

corporations, naturally selfish in the advancement of their own interests. The great movement of the people today has for its basic motive their liberation.

and cities were illuminated. And amid the general joy the Jackson men sang a song of victory. How well I remember those glorious days! Sixty years have relied around since, but I can hear that song yet: us—money having exactly the same pur-chasing power. We propose to pay them principal and interest in the same money nished by which in any emergency the financial corporations of the east can act on a single day's notice with such power that no act of congress can overcome er that no act of congress can overcome their deciries. If the was planted on the fion's graye.

Yes, Andrew Jackson was indeed a great that their acts in getting silver demonstrated and gold made dear, after they had succeeded in getting our bonds and crushes an eggshell in his hand. our notes, so as to compel us to pay in a The same battle between money and different kind of money from what they

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Take that away, and where are we?

"Contract our currency to \$15 or \$12 are gold Democrats in these days. They

"With some firmness Eddie's fath cision. "Nit. The big boys always say

I think, what free silver would do for us. This question is near to the people, and they are carefully discussing it. We want to take care of ourselves first. European countries are able to take care of the great bank or that he would remove the deposits. These good people thought they of themselves."

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