

Lebanon Express.
H. Y. KIRKPATRICK,
Editor - and - Proprietor

THE REASONS.

C. D. Lane, one of the wealthiest gold miners in California, and a republican, in a response to a request from the Cincinnati Post, gave the following ten reasons why he favors the free coinage of both gold and silver:

1. While my gold has double purchasing power, outside of mining I cannot invest it anywhere upon a falling market.
2. Under present conditions production gives no reward to the producers.
3. With no profit to production producers can give no wages to labor, and the country is filling up dangerously fast with idle men.
4. Because with every man driven to idleness protection to capital grows less.
5. Enforced idleness breeds hatred of the suffering masses against the few who have means.
6. Because the workingmen of America are brought into unjust competition with the laborers of the silver countries.
7. Because the whole continent south of us needs vitalizing with American brains, muscle and such vast amounts of money that no mines can supply it fast enough.
8. Because through the growing poverty of the humbler producers, like the farmers, their morals are becoming tainted, and crimes are increasing alarmingly.
9. Because I believe the Almighty made no mistake when he placed silver in the hills.
10. Because I love my country and believe I would do better myself if my fellow men could be made prosperous, which they are not now.

In 1888 the republican national platform declared: "The republican party is in favor of the use of both gold and silver as money, and condemns the policy of the democratic administration in its efforts to demonetize silver." In 1892 the republican national platform declared: "The American people, from tradition and interest, favor bimetalism, and the republican party demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money." That is to say, the republican who this year supports the silver candidate does not violate the teachings of his own party in the past. He is not leaving his party. His party left him when at St. Louis, it declared: "We are therefore opposed to the free coinage of silver, except by international agreement . . . and until such agreement can be obtained, the existing gold standard must be preserved."—Cavalier Times.

Recently Col. Ingersoll began a speech that ought to make every name calling orator and political editor ashamed of themselves. Here it is: "I admit that all the parties who disagree with me are honest. Large masses of mankind are always honest, the leaders not always, but the mass of the people do what they believe to be right. Consequently there is no argument in abuse, nothing calculating to convince in calumny. To be kind, to be candid, is far nobler, far better and far more American. We live in a democracy, and we admit that every other human being has the same right to think, the same right to express his thoughts, and the same right to vote as we have, and I want every one who hears me to vote in exact accord with his sense, to cast his vote in accordance with his conscience."

The Oregonian could not say enough in favor of D. P. Thompson six years ago when he ran for governor on the republican ticket. Now that he sees the proper thing in free silver it cannot say enough against him, and says: "He is simply a populist politician, who sees everything with the populist's glass eyes."

Political parties in their enthusiasm for their cause, often do things that ought to be left undone. This is frequently seen in parades. But the most uncalled for and cruel thing yet done, to our knowledge, was a drawing carried in the republican procession at Albany some time ago, in which the old soldiers who intended to vote for Bryan were represented as skulking behind stumps in time of war. Had this been in a democratic parade, a very just howl would have been heard all over the land. The honored veterans of many hard fought battles march in the procession behind such a cruel insult to their comrades. We hope no democrat, whatever the provocation, will ever so grossly insult the gray haired soldiers of the nation.

The sheriff of Yamhill county who pledged himself to take the office and run it without deputy hire, and was elected on those conditions, finds it was a losing game. He put in his deputy bills to the county court, which the court refused to allow. The sheriff appealed to the circuit judge, claiming the statute fixed the amount of deputy hire as well as the salary to which his office is entitled, and denying the jurisdiction of the county court. The judge construed the statute, the jurisdiction of the county court was upheld and Mr. Sheriff will have to foot his own bills. Never buck another man's game, is a good maxim to follow.

Ex-Senator Dolph has been roundly abused by popocratic papers for alleged blasphemy, in telling a story in a recent speech, not suiting his political enemies. It was to the effect that during the Charleston earthquake, a negro was heard to offer up the following prayer: "Good Lawd, come and help us. Oh, come now! And come yo'self, Lawd; 'taint no time fo' boys." The incident did really happen and Senator Dolph got it from E. Benjamin Andrews in his "History of the Last Quarter Century," published in Scribner's in January, 1896.

Our republican friends at the democratic parade on last Saturday claim to be much disappointed at what they saw and heard. Very likely, for the crowd was tremendous, the enthusiasm was remarkable and the speaker showed no signs of anarchy—much to the surprise and disappointment of many who hoped to be able to find in this demonstration much with which to taunt the supporters of Bryan.

The Cincinnati Enquirer reports that eighty Union veterans acted as Bryan's body guard at St. Paul, and the records don't show that they ever hid behind stumps to escape hostile bullets.

Linn county is going for McKinley—in your mind. The Albany celebration has opened the eyes of some people.

The Bryan and McKinley clubs of Florence will debate the financial question in that place next Saturday afternoon.

No man need be ashamed to have been seen at the Bryan celebration Saturday.

Tillman brought to Albany the largest crowd ever seen there.

Many life-long republicans were in line for Bryan Saturday.

It does not look like the Bryan "craze" is dying out.

It is amusing to note the air of superiority assumed by the supporters of McKinley. A stranger coming to America would think that it took sixteen silver men to make one gold man, to hear the gold men tell it. After the stranger got well acquainted it would puzzle him to find out where McKinley and his supporters were superior to Bryan and his supporters. This pretended superiority certainly would not be evident in their intelligence, industry or honesty. In fact it does not exist.

Hoe Cake!!!
What is Hoe Cake?
Hoe Cake Nump, best on earth.

DOGS IN CLOTHES.

In Parts the Best Dogs Actually Carry Umbrellas.

No matter what the dress may be, the indispensable companion of the woman who walks is her little dog. Short-haired terrier or long-haired toy, it is of no moment, provided that it be very tiny.

At the moment it is, perhaps, the terrier which is the most popular, as he furnishes a further excuse for the exhibition of fur in that his smooth coat does not appear to his kind hearted mistress a sufficient protection from the cold of this season of the year.

So the little dog has his tailor as well as his owner, and Ledouble, of the Palais Royal, may be called the Worth of the kennel. With garments of velvet, trimmed with fur, or of cloth strap-stitched and embroidered, the clothing of the little creature harmonizes with that of his possessor.

Some ladies provide mackintoshes for their pets for rainy days, and have them made with a full hood, which covers the ears. Others there are who choose tartan, having points turned back at the shoulders and fastened with a strap around the body. For those believed to be particularly chilly, the coats are provided with collars of quite Medici style, and are lined throughout with Astrakhan, nutria, or even beaver, as these short furs are not too cumbersome for the petted animals.

There are some which actually have umbrellas of dark blue silk, which they have been taught to carry quite straight and steadily between their teeth in the event of a sudden shower.

They are also provided with handkerchiefs in cases of accidents, a tiny pocket in which to carry these being placed on one side of the coat.

These handkerchiefs, adds the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Graphic, are found useful when madams stop a few minutes at the confectioners, and can wipe her pet's nose and paws after his share in the delicacies she buys.

BANANAS IN A BLIZZARD.

Combination Which Excited the Blitheness of Some Street Railway Men.

Two Italians were trudging down the street-car tracks under the South side elevated road in Chicago during the blizzard the other day. Great clouds of snow were swept by them by the wind, so that half the time they were invisible or only dimly outlined two blocks away. The tracks were covered faster than the sweepers could clear them and the cars had a time of it in getting along. Each Italian had a huge basket of bananas on his head, protected from the unfriendly elements by a piece of oilcloth, and trudged along in the teeth of the blast as serenely as if he were under the skies of Italy, and the howling northwester was a summer zephyr from summer seas.

An employee of the street car company, a strapping big fellow with seven-league boots on, faced about for a moment to let his back stand the brunt of the storm for awhile, and in doing so caught sight of the two banana merchants. Immediately his half-frozen features relaxed into a broad grin, and, turning to the other men who were at work with him, he shouted:

"Say, boys! look at them Eryetallians with their bananas. I guess we ain't got no kick comin'."

All the men joined in the laugh, and after a few moments returned to their work much relieved by this little diversion.

Would Be More Land Than Water.

If old ocean's waters were lowered three miles more than half its great depth would be taken away. All the great seas, such as the Mediterranean, the Caribbean, and those of the China coast, would vanish or be reduced to small basins inclosed within a rim separating them from the shrunken field of waters. The lands, after a subsidence of two miles, would rather exceed the ocean in area; with a subsidence of three they would occupy more than two-thirds of the earth's surface. The seas which would remain would form, not a connected ocean of considerable size, but separate basins, the largest gathered around the south pole.

A Spring That Runs Up Hill.

One of the few instances of a stream running up hill can be found in White county, Ga., says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Near the top of a mountain is a spring, evidently a siphon, and the water rushes from it with sufficient force to carry it up the side of a very steep hill for nearly half a mile. Reaching the crest, the water flows on to the east, and eventually finds its way into the Atlantic ocean. Of course, it is of the same nature as a geyser, but the spectacle of a stream of water flowing up a steep incline can probably be found nowhere else in the country, and appears even more remarkable than the geysers of the Yellowstone.

Steam Navigation on the Nile.

A new Egyptian association has been formed, styled the "Theophile" Company, who are the owners of a number of steamers which have been specially fitted for a regular service of passengers desiring to ascend the river from Cairo to the first cataract, visiting the antiquities on the banks. The formation of this company has been sanctioned by a decree of the Khedive, who has just inaugurated the operations by a personal visit on board the steamer El Khedive. The saloon, ladies' boudoir, smoking room and all parts of the steamer are illuminated by 80 electric lights of a total power of 2,500 candles, and the decorations of the apartments are of the most elegant and luxurious character.—Scientific American.

A photograph twenty-six and one-fourth feet long and three and six-sixths feet wide, giving a view of the recent annual show of the Royal Agricultural society at Sydney, has been produced by the government printing office of New South Wales. It was taken on eight plates, fifteen by twelve inches in size, and enlarged on bromide paper. The picture is good, and the photograph is claimed to be the largest ever produced, succeeding a view of Sydney, twenty-four feet long, which the same office exhibited at Chicago, as the largest.

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Eggs—18c per doz.
Butter—10 @ 15c per lb.
Hides—Green, 3c; dry, 5c.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system while entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure, be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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