

We beg of our People's Party editors, leaders and co-operators not to entirely throw aside the idea of protection to American interests.

Joe Caldwell

Joe Caldwell, in the Charlotte Observer, speaking of Hon. H. A. Gudgeon going over to the Republican ranks, says "He has left us," and the most prominent democrat in the state remarked in our presence this week, in reference to Mr. Caldwell's gold standard position, "Joe has left us."

Will Joe Stay?

A prominent ex-Congressman said to us yesterday that he "would not be surprised any morning to see in the Charlotte Observer that Joe Caldwell had flopped over to the Republican party."

Coins Financial School

We have not read Coins Financial School, though we have had it lying on our table for months, and we do not know that we shall.

Sound Money and the Tariff

What is sound money and what is a proper tariff? We say sound money is any money having the frank, or stamp of these United States upon it, and we say when it comes to metallic money, this stamp ought to be put on both gold and silver, and that under international agreement or under other proper safeguards, the exchange of both metals ought to be absolutely free.

Who Will Be Our Next Governor?

Upon the supposition that the Republicans and People's Party will fuse or cooperate next year, we conclude that a cooperationist will be our next Governor, and if he comes from the Populist ranks, the race would be between

Hon. Harry Skinner and Maj. Guthrie; but if from the Republican ranks then it would be Judge Russell against the field, and as it is surmised that Maj. Guthrie will be put on the Supreme Court bench and that Harry Skinner will succeed himself in Congress, it is pretty well settled that the candidate for Governor will come from Republican ranks and Judge Russell is very popular with the People's Party, and no man in the Republican party would suit them so well.

The Confederate Monument Unveiling

We had the pleasure of attending the Confederate monument unveiling at Raleigh last Monday and the whole affair was a grand success and a perfect ovation; yes, a spontaneous outburst of liberty loving sons of the sunny South.

The monument is one of the handsomest we ever saw, and we have seen nearly all of the monuments in our large cities. We heard several of the old Virginia soldiers who were present say it was handsomer than the Lee monument in Richmond, which cost four or five times as much.

North Carolina Prospects and Politics

While in Raleigh at the unveiling we met several of our friends and acquaintances from Virginia, notably General Stith Boling, of Petersburg, our former partner who was marching with the A. P. Hill Camp, and the Genl. is also Commander of the H. A. Wise, and W. H. F. Lee Camp in Va. Genl. Boling has been Postmaster at Petersburg eight years. He is an ardent Republican and a progressive and observant man.

ready to divide his last dollar with the needy.

Sound Money and Cuckoo Editors

Yes, silver is called the money of Abraham. But believing as he did in "money current with the merchant" that grand old patriarch is on record against the free coinage doctrine of "going it alone."

The above article is from the editorial page of the Gastonia Gazette published here in our county, and we publish it and make a few remarks on it just to show the desperate straight the best of the Cuckoo editors are reduced to in trying to ease their conscience and keep in the good graces of Southern people and at the same time be able to say cuckoo every time Cleveland cracks the party lash.

And the purchasing power of silver has never been and never will be destroyed. Abraham's money was silver and Abraham's faith was in one true God. We are aware that Cleveland and his ungodly crew have gone back on Abraham's faith, but the people have gone back on Cleveland and his followers the arch destroyers of the people's property, the disgrace of the nineteenth century.

A Jewel of Gold

A scriptural quotation in the mouth of a Cleveland cuckoo is like a "jewel of gold in a swine's snout."

A Year's Supply of Cork

It requires about 700,000 pounds of cork a year to supply the demand in this country, and nearly all the raw material comes from Spain. The manufacturing is done in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Shine Early Friends

"That boy," said Mr. Tappan, gloomily, as he sat out of the room, "is going to be a railroad conductor when he grows up."

By the way he slams the door

Mr. Tappan explained.—Bookland (Ma.) Tribune.

Admission to the Atlantic Confederation

from Cuba indicates the rapid growth of a very bitter feeling on the part of the Spaniards toward all Americans.

and if Abraham were living today "we would expect to see" Cleveland's cuckoo editors trying to turn the grand old patriarch out of the church for using silver to buy a place to bury Sarah in. Remember Abraham was "a sojourner in the country," a cattle man, wandering from place to place "seeking a city whose builder and maker is God, eternal in the heavens," and that he is not on record as being against any money.

Nothing is so misunderstood as the real facts as are Mr. Keely's inventions. Three-fourths of the statements made by the public press during the last few years have been entirely at variance with the real facts. Mr. Keely has always objected heretofore to having anything said of his work until the proper time came.

Five Years Ago

Five years ago passed since St. John Franklin left Greenhalgh on his ill-fated expedition toward the North pole.

KEELY'S MOTOR.

A VISITOR SAYS THAT THE MACHINE WILL SOON START.

Mr. Keely's Adherents Believe That He is About to Demonstrate His Claim That He Has Harnessed the Interatomic Ether.

HAT many intelligent men have full faith in the ultimate success of Mr. Keely and his system of producing power and motion, there can be no doubt, says the New York Sun.

"Nothing is so misunderstood as the real facts as are Mr. Keely's inventions. Three-fourths of the statements made by the public press during the last few years have been entirely at variance with the real facts.

"The union of bodies in fixed and multiple proportions constitutes the basis of modern atomic theory. We cannot form water but by using two volumes of hydrogen and one of oxygen invariably. A group of atoms drawn and held together by what chemists term affinity, is called a molecule.

"Further atoms of different molecules are held together with varying degrees of tightness; they are tined, as it were, to notes of varying pitch—the same as what occurs when a piano is opened and sung into. The waves of sound select the strings which respectively respond to them, each string constituting itself thereby a new centre of motion."

"We have given a few of the expressions of Mr. Tyndall as to the power of vibratory motion, wherein he treats and confirms the very things which certain scientists, who have never seen Mr. Keely's experiments, have stated cannot be true. We will now give Mr. Keely's words on vibrations as to their power. He says: "Vibration is a difficult thing to define, if we speak of it theoretically.

"It is well known that by means of a mechanical impulse innumerable vibrations can be produced per second, and these vibrations I claim can be produced by what I call the theory of interatomic ether acting upon molecular construction. In my machine the force is in the vacuum, because the power which is to be liberated is

greater than the power which is behind it. In my machine I have two forces at work, the negative vibration and the positive vibration. I could not operate my engine if it were not for both of these agencies. The books treat of metallic vibration. This same vibratory motion is present in wood, air, plaster, and everything else. Mechanical impulse can be given to molecular structure. I claim that I produce the molecular vibrations by means of the ether which is liberated by my machine. Vibration is a force, not the effect of force."

"Scientists are at work in the same direction that Mr. Keely is, and such men as Professor Koenig, of the University of Pennsylvania, and the late Professor Leidy, Professor Daniel G. Brinton, and a dozen others whom we might mention, after visiting Mr. Keely and seeing his work and the wonderful progress made, have acknowledged a belief in the man and his ability to give the world a new power."

"We visited Mr. Keely's laboratory last week and had an interview with him. He said, after showing us the coming mercantile engine which is now almost set up: "I am, as far as proving to the world the integrity of my vibratory system, about through with my work. My provisional engine (from which the coming 300-horse-power engine is modelled) was a perfect one in every respect, and the big one will be a more mechanical structure, and which combines within itself all of my system. I know scientists and all others will be pleased with its running, its power, etc., and all done with a costless force."

A Cowboy's Narrow Escape

A well dressed man was waiting for the east bound train, in a Western station, not long ago. Reminiscences were being exchanged, for his particular benefit, by several cattle men, who eyed him closely.

"That reminds me," broke in the youthful member of the party, "of a tangle I had with Old Roman Nose, back in the seventies, when I was riding for Jim Peters, of the 'T bar C.' One day I was sent to hunt a bunch of steers that had disappeared about three days before.

"I went north about ten miles, without seeing any sign of them, and was about to turn back, when along came an Indian, making straight for me, through the sage brush. I pulled my gun, and in those days I never lost a chance to kill a redskin. But this one acted as though he had something to say, and I concluded not to kill him until he had had his say, because I thought he might know something about the cattle.

"Well, he had a new pair of buffalo hide gloves that he wanted to swap for tobacco. I had more gloves than tobacco, and I told him so. But he told me to try them on, and see how they would fit. The left one went on as slick as a whistle, but before the right one was half way on I knew something was wrong. It stuck tight, and I couldn't get it on nor off.

"Before I knew what was up that air Indian gave a yell, and jerked me off the horse by the leg, and tried to stick me in the ribs with a knife. I grabbed for my gun, but the mean old fellow was in the way, so I couldn't use it. I threw up my left hand to ward off the knife, and would you believe it, that knife caught in the glove, jerked it off, and before you could say 'Jack Robinson,' I had put a bullet through his bald pate with my left hand.

"I didn't have no time to monkey there, either, because there came a hundred red skins riding like fire. I picked up the left glove, jumped on my horse, and never stopped till I reached Jim Peter's door. I have kept these gloves to this day, and here they be."—New York Herald.

The San Francisco Chronicle observes: "Almost every day one or more newspapers are called upon to chronicle cases of mysterious disappearance. Sometimes it is a husband, sometimes a wife, sometimes a young unmarried man or woman. The compiler of the statistics of casualties, were there such an official, would be apt to become decidedly pessimistic if he carried out his inquiries to their legitimate conclusion. It is much easier for a grown person to lose him or her self than to get lost, and in many cases that which seems a mysterious disappearance is explainable by the perversity of human nature, or, as the varnacular aptly expresses it, pure oversight."

Mayor Jewett, of Buffalo, N. Y., suggests the utilization of the trolley railways for carrying all street garbage out of the city from collecting stations established at convenient places along the railway routes.

One of the most noted architects of Boston, Dennis Heardon, has been totally blind since his ninth year. He designed the plans for the Boston Library, the National Library Building and many other prominent edifices.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

It is said that cockroaches is rare on vessels fitted with bilge keels.

Two pounds of potatoes are said to contain as much nutriment as thirteen pounds of turnips.

Red phosphorus combines with chlorine of potash to make an explosive of great violence.

They are trying to invent a photographic desk on which a speaker can record his own orations.

The new photograph of the heavens which is being prepared by London, Berlin and Parisian astronomers shows 68,000,000 stars.

It is reported that the United States cruiser Minneapolis, with her three screws, is much more economical in her consumption of coal than the twin screw vessels.

A German has invented a chemical torch which ignites when wet. It is to be used on life buoys. When one is thrown to a man overboard at night he can thus see the light and find the buoy.

A Chicago man has lately brought forward the idea of making reflecting telescopes of very large size—object lens, say, six or more feet in diameter—by setting a number of small lenses in a frame and grinding them all down to a common focus.

It appears from military and other records that in 1610 the average height of the European man was five feet nine inches; in 1830 it had diminished to five feet five inches and a fraction; at present it is five feet three and three-quarter inches.

The Jeantand electric phaeon, which has been authorized to use the streets of Paris, employs a battery which furnishes it with power for a trip of only eighteen miles at a maximum speed of twelve miles an hour. The inventor is constructing another phaeon, with power for a trip of thirty-six miles.

Gas-engines are being used in Dresden, Germany, to propel street-cars. They are of nine-horse power, and are placed under the seats. A speed of nine miles an hour can be obtained with a car carrying thirty-six passengers, the cost being fifteen cents a mile with gas at one dollar a thousand feet.

The total horse-power of the engines of the world, not including locomotives, of which there are 103,000, with a total horse-power of 3,000,000, is 46,000,000, which represents all the force that could be exerted by 1,000,000,000 men, or more than twice the total working population of the entire globe.

Aluminum is not, as is quite generally supposed, in itself a strong metal. It is only half as strong as wrought iron and has a very low elastic limit. It is when combined with other metals that its real value begins to appear. With eight to twelve per cent of copper added, making aluminum bronze, one of the densest, finest-grained and strongest metals known is developed.

"The Tree-Planters' State"

Secretary Morton has just received a letter from his old friend, ex-Governor Furnas, conveying a piece of intelligence which the Secretary has received with great pleasure. It is that the Nebraska Legislature has passed a bill officially designating Nebraska as "the tree-planters' State."

The bill passed the Senate without a dissenting vote, and in the House there was but one vote against it. This is particularly gratifying to Secretary Morton, because he is the author of the tree-planting programme which has transformed the prairie State of Nebraska into the garden of the West. Nebraska has planted more trees than any other State in the Union, fully a million acres having been reclaimed from the desert by this means. "I am glad to get this news," said Secretary Morton, "because it relieves Nebraska of the odium of being known as the State of the bugsters. That improper and unwelcome title was given us in 1874, when the grasshopper plague spread over a part of the State and a settler loaded his wife and family into a wagon and drove back East. Being asked why he had left his farm in the new country the man said that there was nothing left there for him to live upon. He was then asked if his neighbors had also left the country, and he replied: 'No, some of them are still there eating out a living by eating the bugs.'"—Chicago Times-Herald.

The extraordinary capacity of the Chinese in all forms of fabrications, their great ingenuity and faculty of imitation, their ability to labor fourteen and sixteen hours a day on a few handfuls of rice, and their willingness to work for wages that would not pay for the tobacco consumed by an American mechanic, will make them dangerous competitors in all lines of manufacture, particularly in the production of silks, cottons and other fabrics, produce the Atlantic Constitution. If they should enter generally into the manufacture of textiles with cotton of their own cultivation they would effectually close the mills of Manchester, which have already been seriously crippled by the development of the industry in India, where the income of spinners during the last ten years has been greater than in any other part of the world.