

FRIDAY, - February 16, 1900.

## THE OTHER SIDE OF IT.

The cotton planters are receiving a great deal of advice as to the acreage they should put in cotton for the next crop, the bulk of the advice being to keep the acreage down so that the crop may not exceed 9,000,000 bales. This has been earnestly urged by representative planters' associations, by leading planters, by State Commissioners of Agriculture, and by the press generally, each giving good reasons for keeping the acreage down. But this advice has been given regularly every year for a number of years but with so little effect that the acreage has been increased rather than diminished, and the crop has continued to increase until nearly the 12,000,000 bales figures had been reached. The probabilities are that the advice now being given will have about the same effect.

But there are some, although very few in number, who advise the opposite course, and give their reasons for it. One of these is Mr. Hugh T. Inman, of Atlanta, who holds views directly opposite to those held by such well known planters as Mr. Truitt and ex-Commissioner Nesbit, whose advice to the planters has been noted in these columns. In reply to the counsel of the Atlanta Constitution, which is in line with that of the two gentlemen just named, he writes thus to the Constitution:

I have read your editorial of caution to our farmers not to plant too much cotton on account of the present prevailing prices. I think your argument good, provided you could induce all the planters of the cotton belt to conform to this policy. We well know that the production of cotton west of the Mississippi increases steadily if the seasons are favorable, and present prices are largely because Texas is making a million bales less than last year—not that her acreage was less, but because of disastrous seasons. Present prices will certainly bring full acreage in the western country; and for our Georgia people to plant small acreages, and to let the production of the west controlling prices seems to me would be bad policy, besides it is by no means certain that twelve million next year will not bring reasonable prices, visible supply by September 1st will be lighter than for years. Every spindle in the world now running at big profits, it will take a big crop to stop the consumption, and yesterday he showed a STAR representative some wonderful specimens of fishes.

But a large acreage will not prevent Southern Siberia from becoming a large producer of cotton, for which some of it is well adapted, and if Southern planters must keep out the cedar swamps of New Jersey, but the gentleman whom the STAR refers to, discovered them last summer in what he terms the "red waters" of this region, the water in our juniper swamps having a reddish tinge but really being about clear.

The chactodon is a very little fish and is only fit for aquariums. It has silvery bands about the head and gills, and around the body there are bands that make the little fishes look like sheep.

The chactodon is said to be the only sun fish that is not pugnacious, and it will live at peace even with much smaller and weaker midges that had gathered to hear him.

On his arrival here Mr. Bryan was met by a crowd of ten thousand people headed by the local military organizations and cadets, and was immediately driven to a large tent erected for the speaking. He was introduced by State Chairman Simmons and spoke for an hour and a half, mostly on familiar lines. He devoted rather more time than usual to a discussion of taxation, declaring that an income tax would be a leading issue in the campaign this fall. He discussed trusts, free silver and imperialism, and sometimes called a limping silver standard and sometimes a limping gold standard.

Teller's Reply to Allison.

At night Mr. Bryan spoke in the Academy of Music. Hundreds were turned away, being unable to gain admittance to the building. He devoted much more time to imperialism than in his afternoon speech.

Prominent party men from all parts of the State came in to hear Mr. Bryan.

To-morrow at noon Mr. Bryan lectures at the State University on "Pendulum Problems," and goes thence to Columbia, S. C., where he addresses the Legislature.

## PUTTING THE COULTER TOO DEEP.

The so-called anti-trust conference which met at Chicago Tuesday seems to be a sort of Populist gathering judging from the report of its first day's proceedings and the platform adopted. The only place where the anti-trust feature crops out is in the declaration for a withdrawal of tariff duties on all articles controlled by a trust.

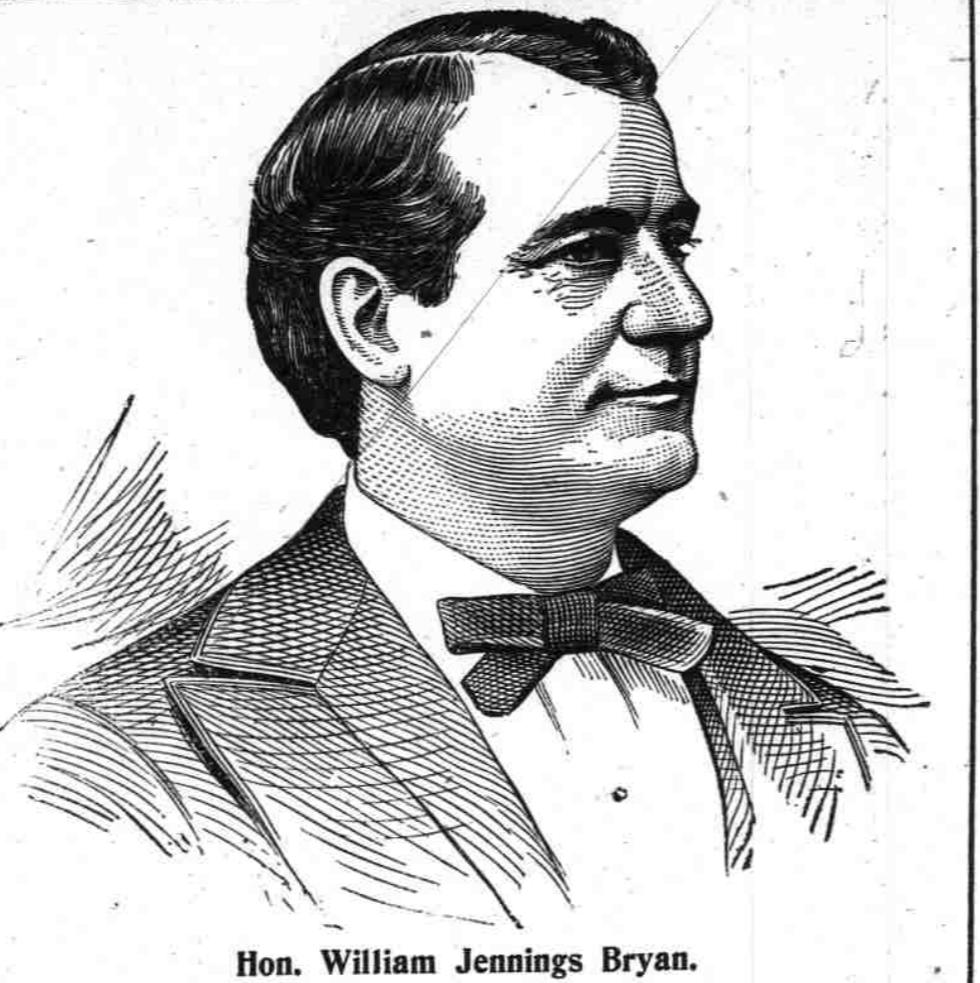
The balance of the platform, as published, is practically a reaffirmation of the Populist platform, which favors general ownership of railroads, telegraphs and other public utilities some of the speakers going as far as to favor seizure of those properties without any compensation and finally deciding to let the Government which does the seizing fix its own price.

With such a programme as this, if this conference is in earnest in its desire to fight and curb the trusts it is simply handicapping and weighting itself down before the fight begins by undertaking entirely too much, and going further than the average conservative voter, to whatever party he may belong, would be willing to go with them. The probabilities are that the rattlebrains who seem to be running this "conference" will insist later upon calling a convention and nominating candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, unless they form a combine with the Populists and agree to support the Populist candidates which they can very readily do as their platform and that of the Populists will be practically identical. If the first day's proceedings are taken as a sample they are simply making a mess of the "conference."

## Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land that is not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. K. W.'s New Disease Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine, and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the throat chest and lungs are surely cured by it. Call on R. Bellamy, druggist, and get a 10c trial bottle. Regular size 50c and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed or price refunded.

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Hon. William Jennings Bryan.

## WONDERFUL SPECIES OF FISH FOUND HERE.

An Expert Formerly Connected with Fish Commission Finds Little Fish More Valuable Than Gold Fish.

The STAR has heretofore mentioned that around Wilmington are found some rare botanical specimens that have attracted attention both in America and Europe. Now Wilmington comes to the front with several rare species of fish and sprawn or fresh water shrimp.

A gentleman who for many years was connected with the United States Fish Commission and is an expert ichthyologist has been here a few weeks looking around in the waters of our swamps and small streams, and yesterday he showed a STAR representative some wonderful specimens of fishes.

The most interesting specimen was the chactodon a tiny, banded sun fish Ichthyologists have not been aware that this species was ever found outside the cedar swamps of New Jersey, but the gentleman whom the STAR refers to, discovered them last summer in what he terms the "red waters" of this region, the water in our juniper swamps having a reddish tinge but really being about clear.

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This is "The Stuff."

The Constitution announces that the Business Men's League of Atlanta has determined upon the erection of a cotton mill in that city to cost \$1,000,000, and which will give employment to at least one thousand people. Ex-Mayor Charles A. Collier is one of the leading projectors of the enterprise, and a preliminary canvass of the situation, he says, justifies him in the declaration that the mill will be a go.

Cotton Still Advancing.

The local spot cotton market continues to climb in sympathy with New York spot, which was yesterday 4¢ cents for middling. The local quotations yesterday were on a basis of 8½ cents for middling, with receipts of 1,516 bales, which came in small quantities from over all the railroads. On the corresponding day last year traffic was agreed that a quicker schedule for carload shipments can be made. Prompt loading of cars is insisted upon, however, in order to make the schedule a success.

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## EXPERIENCE

has taught us how to make the best Emulsion in the world; Experience has proved that this Emulsion is worthy of entire confidence. There are many imitations of

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and all kinds of substitutes for it; but none equal it. If your doctor recommends you to take Cod-Liver Oil, or you know yourself that you need it, get SCOTT'S EMULSION; it is the best Cod-Liver Oil in the best form.

If we had your address we would send you a sample and a pamphlet telling more about it.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 415 Pearl St., New York.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Throughout its session to day the Senate had the Financial bill under discussion. After 2 o'clock the debate proceeded under the ten minute rule and at times became spirited and interesting.

Late in the afternoon a test vote, indicating approximately the majority on the passage of the bill, was taken. Mr. Chandler, New Hampshire, offered an amendment to authorize the President to appoint commissioners to any international bimetallic conference that might be called and it was defeated by a vote of 45 to 25.

The Chandler proposition out of the way, the discussion proceeded on the amendment brought in by the Finance committee, providing that the provisions of the bill intended to place an obstacle in the way of international bimetallism. The Democratic Senators arraigned the Republicans for reporting the amendment, declaring they were insincere, and that the proposal was intended to hoodwink the people and to catch votes.

No vote on the amendment was reached. The final vote on the amendments and the bill will be taken on Saturday.

Senator Teller was recognized to reply to the speech delivered yesterday by Mr. Allison. He took strong issue with Senator Allison that the United States was now on the gold standard. "We are on the gold standard except by the authorized action of the treasury. We are on what is sometimes called a limping silver standard and sometimes a limping gold standard."

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