

Not the Same.

Up in Nebraska a few days ago, a crowd of Bryan 'steen to 1 ers met to discuss the silver question and its relation to wheat. After speechifying for about two days on the subject they passed the following resolutions:

Whereas we have been taught for the past few years that the price of wheat and the price of silver always remains the same, and

Whereas our leader who can not make a mistake, the Hon. W. J. Bryan of our state has taught us thusly and,

Whereas we are in duty bound to swallow everything our leader says without investigation and,

Whereas we see that the price of wheat and silver are not now the same by a jugful

Therefore be it resolved that this is hell and we will not raise any more wheat but will raise corn entirely and

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to our leader with the request that he revise his speech so that we will not be placed in such a position again.—Ex.

Banks That Never Fail.

The Chinese may be a trifle slow in their boasted intention of wiping the Mikado's kingdom off the map, but there are some features of their banking system which our boasted Western civilization might adopt with profit. Currency, in the form of bank notes, was issued in China as early as the ninth century, although the art of printing was not known in Europe till some centuries later. Chinese bank notes are always redeemed, because the law in China provides that, when a bank fails, every man connected with it, including the managers and clerks, shall have his head chopped off, and they all thrown in a heap, together with the books of the firm. This law has had such a salutary effect that not a single Chinese bank has suspended payment within the last five hundred years.

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The Razorback.

The razorback is a breed of hogs raised in the south, before the war, and still to be found in some localities, says an exchange

He is built on the swiss cottage style of architecture. His ears lay back with a devil-may-care air. His tail has no curl, but hangs limp as a dish rag. The highest point of his corrugated back is 10 inches above the root of his tail. He ignores the slow stately walk of the Berkshire, and goes in a lively 2-10 trot. He always travels as if he was trying to catch a train which had just whistled for the station, and he had a quarter of a mile to make to get there. The thoroughbred razorback prowls around in the woods, living on acorns, nuts and roots, and if necessary can climb a tree like a monkey. Occasionally he crowds under a gate and assists in harvesting his owner's corn crop, and if he has any time to spare from his owner's crop, he will turn in and assist his neighbor, often working at night rather than see the crop spoil for want of attention. He never knew the luxury of a sty. He wouldn't get fat if he could, and is only fit to kill on the day of eternity. Crossing the razorback with the blueblood stock makes no improvement. The only successful way is to cross him with a locomotive going thirty miles an hour. He then becomes an imported thoroughbred and the railroad company pays for him at the rate of 50 cents a pound. The ham of a razorback is almost as juicy as the ham of an iron firedog; but not quite as good eating as sassafras bark. A man who is authority on razorbacks says a razorback is the only bird of prey that is amphibious in its habits and can lift a gate off its hinges without ruffling a feather.—Moultrie Observer.

It is said that Indians never kiss each other. Judging from those we have seen we don't blame them.

So far the doctors have persuaded the people to have anything else cut out but their tongues.

A Beautiful Record.

The democratic record in the last campaign was a beauty.

In Massachusetts the party stood for free silver.

In New York the state platform was silent on the money question.

In greater New York, Tammany openly repudiated the Chicago platform, and the leaders of the free silver democracy in other states lent their influence in the campaign.

In Maryland the democratic party was for gold.

In Pennsylvania the state platform declared for silver. The issue was totally abandoned during the campaign and gold bugs were nominated on local tickets.

In Ohio the platform declared for free silver, but prominent free silver orators were kept out of the fight and the campaign was largely run on the issue: "Anything and anybody to beat Mark Hanna."

Isn't that a daisy of a record for a party which is to bring deliverance to the people through the free coinage of silver?

In the matter of the variety of colors, Joseph's long famed coat would not be "in it" in comparison.

They seem to have made a new and literal rendering of one of Paul's sayings, and are willing to be all things to all men and anything to any men if by any means they can secure some offices.

When it comes to picking out principles for a platform or campaign any old thing of a principle will do so it will catch votes.

They are like the school teacher who declared that he was ready to teach that the world was either round or flat, whichever way would secure him a school.

To try to reform the country with the democratic party is equal to the wisdom of the housewife who gets water from a sewer to wash her dinner dishes in.

When a girl really feels dressed she gets afraid to do anything right suddenly for fear her clothes wont set right.

THEY SAY.

That you can't always gauge a man's ability as a "kicker" by the size of shoe he wears.

That a woman can always have her own way by letting the man have his.

That you can't always tell the amount of a man's brain power by the size of his hat.

That if Dingley is wearing a silk hat "made in London," it is right that he should have to pay a tax on it in the shape of a tariff.

That the farmer prefers the silent lay of the hen to the musical notes of the rooster.

That nearly every man has a hobby, and every girl is looking forward to the time when she'll have a hubby.

That when a head swells it doesn't hold any more.

That when society is a woman's hobby she is usually a bare-back rider.

That many people spend more for bait than fish would cost.

That the home rule party in this country consists of women.

That the fellow that talks too much is pretty apt to say a great many things that are not so.

That an up-to-date woman is frequently far behind her age.

That love sharpens the wits of a woman and dulls the wits of a man.

That any word pronounced by a maiden is Miss pronounced.

That the servant girl is surrounded by perils—seen, uns and kerosene.

That sometimes a girl helps her bashful lover out and sometimes it is her father.

That love may not make the world go round, but it makes the young man go round to her house about 7 nights in the week.

That the man, who unexpectedly sits down on an upturned tack, is almost sure to be a profane upstart.

That it is what we don't think that makes us innocent and what we don't do that keeps us so.

That many a man who imagines himself a genius is only a common every day fool.

That the Georgia man who deserted his wife because their first-born was a girl, should remember the proverb, "If at first you don't succeed, etc."