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GOOD TIMES AND SILVER. Mr. Pearson in his specches through out this district ref.rs to the period between 1879 and 1890 as the most States. But Mr. Pears in, like all other Republican speakers, tails to tell the people that during those eleven years of prosperity more money based on silver was put into circulation than during any equal number of years since the tions of the world . . . and until such formation of the government. And it was all done under the Bl ind silver law, which was passed by Democrats over the veto of a Republican President. From 1879 to 1890 inclusive, the gov ernment purchased over two hundred and eighty-five million ounces of silver, which was either coined into money or silver certificates issued against it.

If free coinage is successful we will have better times than we had from 1879 to 1890, but Mr. Pearson will never help to maintained "the existing gold standard," get free coinage.

THE FUSION ELECTORAL TICKET. It would be well for anyone whether Democrat or Populist who contemplates scratching any of the electors off the Bryan ticket in North Carolina, to corsider well the consequences of such act before doing it. If a Democrat should scratch off the Populist electors, and vote only for the Democrats, it will be equivalent to casting a half vote for five McKinley e'ectors, and if a Populist should scratch the Democratic electors the same result will follow. Mr. Pearson is doing all in his power in his canvass of this district to induce the Populists to scratch the Democratic electors. by asserting that Democrats will scratch the Populist electors.

No friend of W. J. Bryan will scratch a single name from the electoral ticket this year. The Democratic electors will vote for Bryan, if they are elected, and so will the Populist electors. The only difference between them is as to the vice presidency, and that is, comparatively, an unimportant matter.

THE FACTS ANSWER.

Since 1873 the silver-mine owners have produced \$943,000,000 of bullion. The government has made a market and paid for half of it. Has it done so much for any other industry ?-N. Y. World.

Yes; for gold mining. From 1873 to 1895, inclusive, the United States mints coined gold to the value of \$997,076,991 nearly twice as much in value as was coined of silver. Moreover, that coinage amounted to a purchase by the governprice, far above the average cost to the miner of the bullion. At the same time, the silver that was purchased-not free coined-was bought by the government repudiation and dishonor. The truth of edge away: at the lowest possible figure, varying the business is, it is this very silly camprice.

enormously by having his product coined trial. It is the veriest nonsense to talk free to the exclusion of silver, giving the about the dire disaster that will follow owner of gold bullion a monopoly at the free comage. There are on the silver side mints.

this situation so far as it results in a better-than-thou golden chariot. The certain and unlimited demand at a fixed anti-Democratic campaign might now be price for gold at the mints; but they do mouths of the calamity howlers when way. assert that silver, being a money metal the work began. as is gold, so acknowledged all over the world, and being, as all admit, absolutely necessary as a medium of ex- this distance seems to be a slick success. change, should have the same privilege extended to it at the mints that gold enjoys.

The facts answer the World.

THE RECORD IN THE CASE. In its platform of 1888 the Republican party has this declaration, attacking the first administration of President Cleveland

"The Republican party is in favor of the use of both gold and silver as money. and condemns the policy of the Democratite administration in its efforts to demonetize silver." In the House of Representatives, May

7, 1899, Mr. McKinley said (see volume XXI., part 5, page 4225, Congressional Record, first session):

"When merchandise is the cheapest, men are the poorest, and the most dis tressing experiences in the age, in all human history, have been when everything was the lowest and cheapest measured by gold, and everything was

In 1891 Mr. McKinley said in a speech in Toledo, Ohio:

"During all of Grover Cleveland's years at the head of the government he was dishonoring one of our precious metals. one of our own great products, degrading silver and raising the price of gold. He endeavored before his inauguration to office to stop the coinage of silver dollars, and afterward, and to the end of his administration, persistently used his power to that end. He was determined to contract the circulating medium and to den metize one of the coins of commerce, the the volume of money among the people, make money scarce and, therefore, dear. He would have increased the value of money and diminished the value of everything else."

A campaign book is always the text book for the speakers of th party issu- don't care a snap for what little bit of ing it. The Republican cam sign book of 1892 contained the following deliverance on the subject of the gold standard:

"Trere is grave danger of the unqualias silver has been taken out of Europe's coinage, the demand [for gold] has enormously grown and grown in a proportion much greater than the supply. Measuring both metals by the standard of commodities, it is substantially true to say that gold has appreciated much more than silver has depreciated.' In a silver using country silver will buy almost as pathy? much of everything except gold as it would ten or a dozen years ago, and this fact sustains the demand for cheaper money. . . A man who 10 years ago contracted a debt which might then have been discharged with a thousand bushels of wheat, must today pay many more thousand bushels to get himself

"The meaning of this is clear. The capitalist can increase wealth by simply vault and holding it idle for a series of to vote, one must be registered. more provisions and labor than it would and Russell. Democrats, listen to the when he stored it. As the supply of voice of The Tattler. when he stored it. As the supply of voice of

gold contracts everybody must work harder to get it.

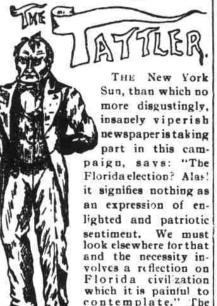
"It is plain that a debtor is entitled One of the Modern Machines Will Turn to discharge obligations for a value precisely similar to that he originally THE SEMI-WEEKLY CITIZER, issued every obtained. He cannot do this if the Tuesday and Friday, in advance, \$1. its making and the dare of its pin it has to go through many hands be-payment. Measured in gold all oblifore it is ready for the consumer. It is a enjovs, therefore, a vast advantage over a living, who consume their earnings prosperous in the history of the United vear by year, are placed in a most unfair

In its platform of 1896 the Republican party declares:

"We are opposed to the free coinage of silver, except by international agreement with the leading commercial naagreement can be obtained, the existing gold standard must be preserved."

demned by the Republican platform of 1888, by Mr. McKinley in 1890 and 1891, and by the Republican campaign book at 1892, is the same policy to which the country has been subjected during Mr. Cleveland's present administration. It is the same policy which has which the Republican platform of 1896 says "must be preserved" for an indefinite period. It is the same policy which Mr. McKinley said in 1891 made"money scarce and therefore dear." And yet in 1896 Mr. McKinley is defending this a polishing tub of oil. This latter is a

When Republicans prate of "repudiaion," "anarchy," "national dishonor," etc , ad nauseam, show them this record.



of befuddled New Yorkers, is probably of the opinion that the must be looked for first in New York with each purchase, beating down its paign bow! from the Hannaloons that will determine many hongold Democrats to stand by Moreover, the gold miner profited the old Democracy in her hour of sore men who are just as honest, just as wise, and just as competent to know what the Now, silver men make no complaint of effect would be as any man in the I-am-

As an autumn iceberg David B. Hill at

ONE of the campaign cries of the Republicans is "Pearson, Pritchard and protection." Why not add "poverty" and let the four P.'s amble along the corridor of fame together.

THEY took him to the Mayor's court And fined him forty bits. He owned a dog, the first charge was Then they fined him for his Spitz.

THE Republican Hickory Press refers to Bryan's "commonplace speeches." That is doing pretty well for a sheet printed in a town that had 10,000 people out to hear Bryan, and for a paper that does not know how to spell the name of its candidate.

This is a great year for offensive parevery day. It is unfortunate that all the offensive brethren should be on the side ot silver. Those who shout for gold the highest and the dearest measured by probably should be called defensive. At any rate they are allowed to come in duty free and without detention in quar antine on the ground that they are educators. It makes a good deal of difference which side of the officeholder's mouth is open this year. It is a wonder "Bob" Glenn has not been called down ere this. Here's predicting that if he is asked to shut up he'll resign before he'll comply.

THE last issue of the Colored Enterprise, published here, contains some appeals that should cause the bosoms of the truly loil to heave and e'ena'most burst with anguish. The editor complains that the Republican candidates have been supported right along, while the paper has not been "properly recognized" by the leaders and candidates. With perfect disdain he exclaims: "We boodle that is usually given a few men for a day's work," but the editor pleads for political recognition "that our white bosses are depriving us of." He thinks the class of "undivided voters" deserves fied adoption of the gold standard. For this. Nor is this all. He declares that not one of the county candidates has subscribed to his paper. Think of this, my fellow countrymen, you who are not voted in solid hunks, as so many links in a Radical sausage, is not this tale of woe laden with enough bitterness to cause the tower of the Federal building to topple out of unadulterated sym-

EVERY Democrat in Buncombe county wes it to himself and to his State to register next Saturday, the last day for registration-provided be has not already registered. The enemy may always be relied upon to get his strength on the books (and, sometimes, part of the strength of another State, so they say), and the Democrats should this converting it into gold, putting it in a year, of all year, be sure of voting. And years. At the end of 10 years it will buy State must be saved from Republicanism MAKING OF PINS.

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Out Eight Thousand an Hour There is scarcely a woman living who does not use the common and everyday pin NO. 15. money in which his loan is compulsively every day more or less, but few, however, peyable increases between the date of ever think how it is made. To complete a gations have thus far increased in a very very delicate article to handle, and the cost short period of time. The creditor class of building the machines to make it is the greatest outlay. The wire from which the debtor class. The men who work for these pins are manufactured is specially

prepared and comes to the factory on large reels very much like gigantic cotton spools. The wire is first turned through eight or ten little copper rollers. This is to get all the bend and kink out of it-in other words, to straighten it perfectly. After this preliminary operation is completed it is once more wound on a very large reel, which is attached to the machine that makes the pins. One of these machines makes on an average 8,000 pins an hour, and some large factories will often have The policy of Mr. Cleveland during his 30 or 40 machines at work at one time. first administration, which was con- After the pins are released from the grip of this machine they are given a bath of sulphuric acid. This removes all the grease and dirt from them

They are then placed in a tub or barrel of sawdust. Pins and sawdust are next taken together from the barrel and allow ed to fall in a steady stream through a strong air blast, which separates the saw dust from the pins. But as yet they are pointless, and pins without points would not be of much use. In order to point them they are carried on an endless grooved celt which passes a set of rapidly moving iles. This points them roughly, and after being passed between two grinding wheels and forced against a rapidly moving band faced with emery cloth they are dipped in large, slowly revolving copper lined tub, which is tilted at an angle of about 45 degrees. As this revolves the points keep diding down the smooth copper to the ower side, and owing to the constant fric tion against the copper and each other re

ceive a brilliant polish and finish. They go next to the sticker, where they fall from a hopper on an inclined plane, in which are a number of slits. The pins catch in these slits, and, hanging by their heads, slide down to an apparatus which THE New York inserts them in the paper. This machine Sun, than which no is, perhaps, the most ingenious of all the beautiful and complicated contrivances that help to make and manipulate the pin insanely viperish It does all this at the rate of 100,000 pins newspaper is taking an hour, and yet a single bent or damaged part in this cam- pin will cause it to stop feeding until the paign, says: "The attendant removes the one man are then stuck into the papers by the ma attendant removes the offender. The pins Florida election? Alas! chine, which is usually operated by a skillit signifies nothing as ed girl, and then they are ready for shipan expression of enlighted and patriotic factor.—Dry Goods Economist.

On the Tail of His Coat. Ever notice how much a man dislikes street car?" asked the observant man as he

folded his paper. 'Because it will crease his coat?' "No, I never thought it was that. It" sort of natural impatience at being held down. Then the offender is nearly always "expression of enlightened sentiment" a woman, and nothing short of an earth quake will move a woman in a street car State, and after that in Vermont and I always hold the skirt of my coat around Maine and other commonwealths where me and watch for emergencies. But I saw the Republican germ flourisheth and a funny thir; the other day. A woman waxeth fit. It is generally safe to assert who weighed 200 sat down on a man's coat ment of that much gold bullion at a fixed that if it's politics and you see it in the just as he was going to snatch it away. Sun it isn't so. The Institute of Villifi- The poor fellow fidgeted, but it was no cation has no more violent pupil than use; he might as well have been nailed to the Sun. But the people this year are the seat of the car. When he reached his not being trightened by the cry of ruin, street, he sail to the woman as he tried to

"Will you kindly release my coat?" "She was deaf, it appears, for she never

"'You're sitting on my coat, madam "'What does he mean?' she said to the car generally. 'What does the man want?' 'The conductor explained to her, and she rose as the man shot through the door

"'Why didn't he say what he wanted? she asked. 'I thought he asked me something about a goat.

'Now you notice, and you'll see how it in better shape if Hanna bad closed the mnoys a man to be pinned down in that Women don't seem to care, for I've seen one of them sit on some other wom an's new gown or cloak and she wouldn't seem to mind it a bit. But it's different with men."-Detroit Free Press.

The People of Seville.

The people were as gay as the town. To gay, too commercial, too modern, M Maurice Barres thought Seville. But, fortunately, I was quite prosaic enough to delight at the time in its constant movement and noise and life. The Sierpes dur ing the day was the center of their gayer -Seville's Corso or Broadway or Picca It was here the hottest hours were Under its awnings it was like a pleasant court, for, though peasants night pass with their donkeys, no cart or arringe could ever drive through. In the dubs on each side, their facade nothing but one open window, rows of chairs were always turned toward the street and al ways held an audience as entertaining as it was willing to be entertained. The same people who in the evening filled the Plaza Nueva, there to listen to the music, saun tered in and out of the shops, where you could buy the latest French novel or the photograph of the favorite matador. But isanship. We hear something about it of this multitude of loungers none seemed to have anything to do except to become violently interested the minute J. tried to sketch.-Elizabeth R. Pennell in Century

Couldn't Fool Her.

"Let me see some of your black kid doves," said a Houston lady to a clerk. These are not the latest style, are hey?" she asked when the gloves were

"Yes, madam," replied the clerk; "w have had them in stock only two days.' "I didn't think they were, because th fashion paper says black kids have tan stitches and vice versa. I see the tan stitches, but not the vice versa." The clerk explained that vice versa was French for seven buttons, so she bought three pair."-Texas Sifter.

Rude, but Apropos.

"Put up mirrors. They searched for him who had spoken but found him not, nor knew they aught of him except that he must be a supporter of the ancient regime and an observer o human nature.—Detroit Tribune.

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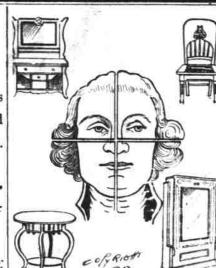
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