

NEWSPAPER LAWS. Any person who takes the paper regularly from the publisher...

THE SKYLARK.

Full of merriment and mirth. Full of laughter is the earth; Full of blessed labor, too...

IN SUPPORT OF A THEORY.

The house party at Westwood were dawdling over their coffee on the moonlit piazza. It was a merry crowd; everybody knew everybody else...

"Have you noticed those two clouds?" she said. "It is curious to watch how they keep floating first toward and then away from each other, like people who are playing at cross purposes..."

"I heard up at the house that you were engaged to your cousin, and while the news could not but hurt me, it was in one sense a relief, for I knew at once why you had avoided and almost ignored me..."

GEORGE'S FIRST SWEETHEART. Man's Duplexity Brings Some Terrible Truths to Light. "And how did you enjoy the visit George paid you at Sleepydale?" asked the girl in the organdie gown...

PITH AND POINT. "She—I wonder what is the old, old story?" He—"You are the first girl I ever loved."—"Indianapolis Journal."

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The best when you need medicine. For blood, appetite, nerves, stomach, liver, nothing equals Hood's Sarsaparilla.

USE OF THE BREATH. Proper Employment of the Lungs Means Health and Long Life. From the frequency with which panacea for so many earthly ills are discovered...

NORTHERN AFRICA. Life of the Arab, Bedouin of the Plains. Only on the plains are the Arabs to be found, but here their tents are scattered in every direction.

THE M'SWATS. Mrs. McSwat Loses Her Temper But Keeps a Promise. Mr. McSwat heard a noise in the kitchen and went out to investigate.

Syrup of Figs. Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed.

A Tough Pony. Mexican ponies are proverbially a tough lot, but one out in New Mexico has established a new record. A hunting party was making the ascent of a mountain...

Nothing so Clean, so Durable, so Economical, so Elegant as S.H. & M. BIAS VELVETEN SKIRT BINDINGS.

Preserved Crab Apples. Allow one-half pound of sugar to each pound of fruit, and one pint of water to three pounds of sugar.

It would require 12,000 cholera microbes to form a procession an inch long.

Personal Pointers

On Friday evening Oct. 2, the Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church will give a "Peanut Social" at the Baptist hall corner of Ayer and Charlotte St. Cake, doughnuts and coffee will be served. Home-made candy will be on sale. Admission and refreshments only ten cents. A good time is promised every one who comes.

Thursday morning and his purchases followed him. The Ladies Aid society, of the M. E. church, will serve their usual lunch in the lecture room of the church, Friday, Sept. 26, from 8 o'clock p. m. A good lunch and a social time for the sum of 15 cents. All are invited.

Municipal Gossip.

Dr. Walker's matrimonial troubles are over; the court last week gave him a decree of divorce and the lady \$150 in full of alimony. The case was conducted, for the doctor, by C. D. McEwen and was tried at North Candon, Wis.

September 21 to 26, well excursion tickets to Milwaukee and return at half rates, one fare for the round trip, good for return passage until September 28, 1896, inclusive. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

sent to His Mother in Germany. Mr. Jacob Ebbesen, who is in the employ of the Chicago Lumber Co. at Des Moines, Iowa, says: "I have just sent some medicine back to my mother in the old country, that I know from personal use to be the best medicine in the world for rheumatism, having used it in my family for several years. It is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It always does the work." 50 cent bottles for sale by Bert Ellsworth, Druggist.

BURNS' Grand Opening FINE FRENCH MILLINERY PATTERN HATS AND BONNETS Friday and Saturday Sept. 25th and 26th. SMART GOODS UP TO DATE. Don't Miss Our Opening. M. A. BURNS Meats. Cash Talks The cheapest place in town to buy good, first-class meats, the year 'round, is at the : : : : CASH - MARKET West Ludington Street. Telephone 97. M. Anderson. Railroads Take the Soo Line Direct Route to CANADIAN PROVINCES, NEW ENGLAND, NEW YORK. And All Points East. THE ATLANTIC LIMITED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. THE PACIFIC LIMITED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. BEST SERVICE. For Particulars write W. R. CALLAWAY.

Literary Notices.

As usual, the Atlantic for October is strong in fiction. Henry James, powerful serial, "The Old Things," is brought to a dramatic conclusion, and the second instalment of "Marm Lisa," by Kate Douglas Wiggin, reveals, more strikingly even than the earlier instalment, the pathos and humor of this remarkable story.

Teachers' Examination.

A regular public examination for the purpose of examining all persons who may offer themselves as teachers for the public schools of Delta county, will be held in the city council rooms at Gladstone on Thursday the 15th day of October 1896, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all persons who subscribed money to a fund designed for the construction of a railroad to connect this city with the Soo line, will have the sum returned to them at once upon application at the office of the Metropolitan Lumber Co. as the project cannot be undertaken at the present time for reasons not necessary to mention.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all persons who subscribed money to a fund designed for the construction of a railroad to connect this city with the Soo line, will have the sum returned to them at once upon application at the office of the Metropolitan Lumber Co. as the project cannot be undertaken at the present time for reasons not necessary to mention.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all persons who subscribed money to a fund designed for the construction of a railroad to connect this city with the Soo line, will have the sum returned to them at once upon application at the office of the Metropolitan Lumber Co. as the project cannot be undertaken at the present time for reasons not necessary to mention.

Complete Manhood AND How to Attain It. A Wonderful New Medical Book, written for Men Only. One copy may be had free, send in plain envelope, on application. ERIE MEDICAL CO., 66 Niagara St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Professional Cards.

DR. C. H. LONG, Physician and Surgeon. Office over Young's bakery, 605 Ludington St. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN. DR. D. H. ROWELLS, DENTIST. Graduate of Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Office in Masonic block. Attention given to Crown and Bridge work.

Complete Manhood AND How to Attain It. A Wonderful New Medical Book, written for Men Only. One copy may be had free, send in plain envelope, on application. ERIE MEDICAL CO., 66 Niagara St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Professional Cards.

DR. C. H. LONG, Physician and Surgeon. Office over Young's bakery, 605 Ludington St. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN. DR. D. H. ROWELLS, DENTIST. Graduate of Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Office in Masonic block. Attention given to Crown and Bridge work.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all persons who subscribed money to a fund designed for the construction of a railroad to connect this city with the Soo line, will have the sum returned to them at once upon application at the office of the Metropolitan Lumber Co. as the project cannot be undertaken at the present time for reasons not necessary to mention.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all persons who subscribed money to a fund designed for the construction of a railroad to connect this city with the Soo line, will have the sum returned to them at once upon application at the office of the Metropolitan Lumber Co. as the project cannot be undertaken at the present time for reasons not necessary to mention.

HOME FIRST, THE WORLD AFTERWARD

ANNUAL TAX SALE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF DELTA.

The Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery: In the matter of the petition of Stanley W. Turner, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State of Michigan, for the sale of certain lands therein described...

Township 22 North, Range 15 West.

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Amt of Taxes, Interest, Collectors Fee, Charges, Total. Lists land parcels with their respective tax details.

Township 23 North, Range 15 West.

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Amt of Taxes, Interest, Collectors Fee, Charges, Total. Lists land parcels with their respective tax details.

Township 24 North, Range 15 West.

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Amt of Taxes, Interest, Collectors Fee, Charges, Total. Lists land parcels with their respective tax details.

Township 25 North, Range 15 West.

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Amt of Taxes, Interest, Collectors Fee, Charges, Total. Lists land parcels with their respective tax details.

Township 26 North, Range 15 West.

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Amt of Taxes, Interest, Collectors Fee, Charges, Total. Lists land parcels with their respective tax details.

Witness the Hon. John W. Stone, Circuit Judge, and the seal of said Circuit Court of Delta County, this twenty-sixth day of August, A. D. 1896.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

To the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery: The petition of Stanley W. Turner, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State of Michigan, respectfully shows that the list of lands hereinafter set forth and marked 'Schedule A'...

Township 27 North, Range 15 West.

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Amt of Taxes, Interest, Collectors Fee, Charges, Total. Lists land parcels with their respective tax details.

Township 28 North, Range 15 West.

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Amt of Taxes, Interest, Collectors Fee, Charges, Total. Lists land parcels with their respective tax details.

Township 29 North, Range 15 West.

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Amt of Taxes, Interest, Collectors Fee, Charges, Total. Lists land parcels with their respective tax details.

Township 30 North, Range 15 West.

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Amt of Taxes, Interest, Collectors Fee, Charges, Total. Lists land parcels with their respective tax details.

Township 31 North, Range 15 West.

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Amt of Taxes, Interest, Collectors Fee, Charges, Total. Lists land parcels with their respective tax details.

SCHEDULE A.

Table listing land parcels with columns: Township, Range, Section, Acres, Amt of Taxes, Interest, Collectors Fee, Charges, Total. Includes sub-sections for Township 22 North, Range 15 West, Township 23 North, Range 15 West, etc.

Township 32 North, Range 15 West.

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Amt of Taxes, Interest, Collectors Fee, Charges, Total. Lists land parcels with their respective tax details.

Township 33 North, Range 15 West.

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Amt of Taxes, Interest, Collectors Fee, Charges, Total. Lists land parcels with their respective tax details.

Township 34 North, Range 15 West.

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Amt of Taxes, Interest, Collectors Fee, Charges, Total. Lists land parcels with their respective tax details.

Township 35 North, Range 15 West.

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Amt of Taxes, Interest, Collectors Fee, Charges, Total. Lists land parcels with their respective tax details.

Township 36 North, Range 15 West.

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Amt of Taxes, Interest, Collectors Fee, Charges, Total. Lists land parcels with their respective tax details.

THE IRONPORT WEEKLY

NUMBER 40.

ANNUAL TAX SALE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in compliance with the provisions of the Statute for the sale of real estate for taxes, for the sale of certain lots and blocks of lots, in the townships of North, Range 18 West, North, Range 19 West, North, Range 20 West, North, Range 21 West, North, Range 22 West, North, Range 23 West, North, Range 24 West, North, Range 25 West, North, Range 26 West, North, Range 27 West, North, Range 28 West, North, Range 29 West, North, Range 30 West, North, Range 31 West, North, Range 32 West, North, Range 33 West, North, Range 34 West, North, Range 35 West, North, Range 36 West, North, Range 37 West, North, Range 38 West, North, Range 39 West, North, Range 40 West, North, Range 41 West, North, Range 42 West, North, Range 43 West, North, Range 44 West, North, Range 45 West, North, Range 46 West, North, Range 47 West, North, Range 48 West, North, Range 49 West, North, Range 50 West, North, Range 51 West, North, Range 52 West, North, Range 53 West, North, Range 54 West, North, Range 55 West, North, Range 56 West, North, Range 57 West, North, Range 58 West, North, Range 59 West, North, Range 60 West, North, Range 61 West, North, Range 62 West, North, Range 63 West, North, Range 64 West, North, Range 65 West, North, Range 66 West, North, Range 67 West, North, Range 68 West, North, Range 69 West, North, Range 70 West, North, Range 71 West, North, Range 72 West, North, Range 73 West, North, Range 74 West, North, Range 75 West, North, Range 76 West, North, Range 77 West, North, Range 78 West, North, Range 79 West, North, Range 80 West, North, Range 81 West, North, Range 82 West, North, Range 83 West, North, Range 84 West, North, Range 85 West, North, Range 86 West, North, Range 87 West, North, Range 88 West, North, Range 89 West, North, Range 90 West, North, Range 91 West, North, Range 92 West, North, Range 93 West, North, Range 94 West, North, Range 95 West, North, Range 96 West, North, Range 97 West, North, Range 98 West, North, Range 99 West, North, Range 100 West.

HOME FIRST. THE WORLD AFTERWARD.

SUPPLEMENT TO

varieties sinking when in the river as long as seems likely they will be. Black and white ash and rock elm they will buy as usual, and basswood on Big and Little Bay de Noquet.

Of the free silver demonstration last Saturday evening we hear this comment: "It was a sixteen-to-one business—sixteen hired kids to one voter." That's right, too.

August Erickson will open a dry goods and clothing store at Gladstone. August has many friends in the town up the bay, and will do a good business.

The running race between the Hodgkins and Cyr horses has been declared off. No money was posted.

A handsome new flag now floats from the school building in Bay de Noc township.

The L. A. W. now meets at Henry Mot.'s shop every Monday evening.

Short Squalls.

Silverware of every description at lowest prices at Snurwin & Hartnett's. Buy before election as the entire stock will be coined into 100-cent dollars immediately thereafter. Two stores.

One good bull, would make good trader, will sell cheap; one fly horse power engine as good as new. Inquire of I. LaLonde, Marquette, Mich.

The proposed horse show will not take place this fall. Getting too late.

Your attention is directed to the new advertisements in this issue.

Henry & Lion will have a large line of cutters in a week or two.

A Supper Assassination.

On Thursday last George C. Shelden, of Houghton, a brother and business partner of the republican candidate for congress, Carlos D. Shelden, was attacked and desperately wounded by one Delmonte, a discharged employe, who fired five shots at him with a revolver. One shot broke Mr. Shelden's jaw, one lodged in his neck and one in the back of his head but none of the wounds are necessarily fatal and his physicians think he will recover. After the shooting Delmonte jumped into Portage lake and was drowned. He had assaulted Mr. Shelden a week before and was out under bonds to await trial for that.

"In Old Kentucky."

"In Old Kentucky" easily led all its competitors again last season, playing everywhere to tremendous audiences. Its prime features have been made more or less familiar through the general attention given to them by the dramatic writers of the country. The striking novelty of a brass band composed entirely of diminutive darkies and the genuine racing scene will particularly arouse interest among theatre goers, and the general excellence of the play itself will doubtless combine to attract large audiences every where. At the Peterson next Wednesday. Prices, 35, 50, 75 and \$1.

There's a Hitch Somewhere.

The newly appointed superintendent of the water works has not yet assumed the duties of the position and the question is mooted whether he was in fact, appointed. It is asserted that the objection of the council in the matter after the rejection of the nomination of Mr. McGowan, was of no force or effect. At any rate there's a hitch somewhere and music may be expected at the session of the council next Tuesday evening; the mayor is after the board of public works now.

Another Improvement.

The fast through trains of the North-Western Line between northern Michigan points and Milwaukee and Chicago are now vestibuled throughout and equipped with modern gas-lighted buffet sleeping cars and standard day coaches of the latest pattern, affording passengers of this route the highest degree of comfort and luxury. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. and connecting lines.

Closed Last Saturday.

The Lake Angeline mine, which in former and more prosperous years paid \$500,000 dividends annually, closed down all its workings last Saturday, throwing 600 men out of work. The company had sunk its surplus in improvements, and was unable to sell ore or secure cash advances thereon. The men offered to work for three months for due bills, but the offer was rejected.

Train Service Crippled.

The Canadian Pacific road is tied up by a strike of its train dispatchers and telegraph operators and the Soo Line is involved. Mail trains are kept going but freight service is suspended.

Death of Mrs. Naylor.

Mrs. M. W. Naylor died last Saturday at Tracy hospital after a prolonged illness. She was but thirty-three years old. Funeral services were held Monday at the M. E. church.

For Sale.

A fell outfit for housekeeping—everything necessary—must be sold at once and will go cheap for cash. Apply at No. 1212 Ludington St., up stairs.

J. Ward, of this city was declared the nominee. For county clerk and recorder, also, there was no contest, Hess presenting the name of L. G. Champion, of Gladstone, and the same action as in the previous nomination being taken. For prosecuting attorney the case was the same, C. D. McEwen's being the only name presented. A. W. Wolfe was

will adjourn the town until Wednesday, Nov. 4.

A Shrewd Legislator.

The Diamond Drill says, of the reputation of Hon. O. B. Fuller, "The Delta republicans have again acted wisely and will need, for the third time, one of the shrewdest legislators that ever sat in the House."

Following their conventions last Saturday, and because they had some wind-jammers present, the popocrats attempted a demonstration at the Peterson opera house and upon the next last Saturday evening. The best that their organ could say of the meeting was that the opera house was "comfort-

the property of the Peterson Paper Co., of Kaukauna.

Death of Mrs. Nelson.

Mrs. Andrew Nelson died on Wednesday. Funeral services were held at the Swedish Lutheran church yesterday. A husband and four children survive her.

Partridge hunters are now in the woods. The birds are said to be scarce. Marinette will have a \$300,000 treasury. It will employ 300 hands.

Manu Bros. will not buy swamp or grey elm nor basswood logs on the Escanaba next winter on account of those

EX-SECRETARY SCHURZ.

SHOWS CLEARLY THAT FREE SILVER WOULD MEAN RUIN TO INDUSTRY.

Threat to Put the United States on the Silver Basis Would Cause Business Stagnation—Mr. Bryan's Scheme to Throw the Country Into Fits So That He Can Try His Sixteen to One Quack Medicine—Evil Effects of the Free Coinage Agitation Already Manifest.

Hon. Carl Schurz, ex-secretary of the interior, addressed an immense audience in Central Music hall, Chicago, on Sept. 5. Speaking of a possible free silver victory he said:

Consider what the immediate consequences would be if Mr. Bryan were elected president, with a congress to match. Mr. Bryan would of course be anxious to have his free coinage law enacted, but that could not be, even if he called an extra session of congress, until some time in April or May, five or six months after the day of election. But as soon as on the 4th of November the result of the election was announced everybody would know that the parity of gold and silver would not be maintained.

It having been made certain by Mr. Bryan's election that the parity of gold and silver would not be maintained, there would be a rush upon the treasury for the gold in it by persons holding greenbacks entitled to redemption, and the gold reserve would be exhausted in a twinkling. Gold will instantly disappear from circulation, to be hoarded or exported. Why will it disappear? Because every sensible person when making a payment will prefer to make it in the less valuable dollar and hold the more valuable gold dollar back for more profitable use. Gold will therefore quickly rise to a premium, and we shall be on the silver basis long before a free coinage law can be enacted. Our daily transactions in buying and selling, in paying and receiving wages, will no longer be carried on upon the basis of the gold dollar worth 100 cents, but of the silver dollar worth 50 cents or thereabout, for the government will no longer hold up the silver dollar to the value of the gold dollar.

The quantity of gold vanishing from circulation will amount to about \$600,000,000, the disappearance of which will make a tremendous hole in the volume of our currency. But, says the silver man, there will be free silver coinage to fill the gap promptly with coined silver or silver certificates. Oh, no, my fellow sufferers. The disappearance of gold will happen promptly after the election of Mr. Bryan, and there will not possibly be any free coinage of silver for at least six months, and it will require a great many more months to fill a gap of \$600,000,000.

What will happen meanwhile? The St. Louis Globe-Democrat reports Mr. Bryan to have said some time ago: "I think it—meaning the victory of the free coinage movement—will cause a panic. But the country is in a deplorable condition, and it will take extreme measures to restore it to a condition of prosperity." Whereupon the St. Louis paper pointedly remarks, "Evidently Mr. Bryan has heard of the doctor who always throws his patient into fits before administering any curative medicine." Just so.

How, then, would Mr. Bryan's "fit" work? The sudden disappearance of our gold from circulation would produce the most stringent contraction of the currency on record. Business men who owe money and at the same time have money due them will be forced to collect that money by every means at their disposal. Nobody will be inclined to lend out any money except upon extraordinary security. The banks will naturally consider it their duty to keep themselves strong, and therefore to call in loans and to restrict their discounts and advances to business men with the utmost caution. Business establishments, unable to get the money for meeting their obligations, will by the hundreds succumb to their embarrassments and tumble down like a row of bricks. Others will cautiously restrict their operations to the narrowest possible limit, and wage earners by the thousands will lose their employment and be turned into the street.

How can I forestall these things with so much assurance? Because they have already cast their shadows before. Do you remember the crisis of 1893, when the silver basis was in sight? And now again the mere apprehension of a possibility of Mr. Bryan's election and of the consequent slipping of our country upon the silver basis has already caused untold millions of our securities to be thrown upon the market in Europe as well as here. Scores of business orders are already recalled, a large number of manufacturing establishments have already stopped or restricted their operations, enterprise is already discouraged and nearly paralyzed, many works of public utility by industrial or railroad companies have already been ordered off, thousands of workmen are already thrown out of employment, gold is already being hoarded, capital is already being sent out of the country to be invested in Europe for safety.

And why all this? Not, as the silver men foolishly pretend, because the existing gold standard has made money scarce, for capital is lying idle in heaps, scores upon scores of millions, fairly yearning for safe employment. No. Ask those concerned why all this happens, and with one voice they will tell you it is because they apprehend serious danger to every dollar ventured out through the change of our standard of value in prospect, through the debasement of our currency threatened by the free silver coinage movement. And if these are the effects of a mere apprehension of a possibility, what would be the effect of the event itself?

A PLAIN TALK TO WORKINGMEN.

The A B C of the Silver Question. Let us not get mixed up with complex matters in connection with the free silver idea.

Let us not beg our brain with arguments about the crime of 1873 or bother with the many theories which the advocates of free silver are giving us. But let us take a common sense view

of the situation. Now, to suppose free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose the mint at the ratio. How would we have a whole lot of

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Suppose I free coinage that free coinage that free coinage

Flour and Feed. ED. DONOVAN, DEALER IN Flour.

Groceries and Provisions. ERICKSON & BISSELL. BRICKSON & BISSELL.

Large table with multiple columns and rows, likely containing market prices or financial data. Includes headers like 'Tombash 41 North, Range 21 West'.

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College. Office, Main & Wilson's. 264 Fannie St., Escanaba.

Fogarty HAY, FLOUR & FEED. 600 Ludington St. Best Quality at Reasonable Prices.

EX-SECRETARY SCHURZ.

SHOWS CLEARLY THAT FREE SILVER WOULD MEAN RUIN TO INDUSTRY.

Threat to Put the United States on the Silver Basis Would Cause Business Stagnation—Mr. Bryan's Scheme to Throw the Country Into Fits So That He Can Try His Sixteen to One Quack Medicine—Evil Effects of the Free Coinage Agitation Already Manifest.

Hon. Carl Schurz, ex-secretary of the interior, addressed an immense audience in Central Music hall, Chicago, on Sept. 3. Speaking of a possible free silver victory he said:

Consider what the immediate consequences would be if Mr. Bryan were elected president, with a congress to match. Mr. Bryan would of course be anxious to have his free coinage law enacted, but that could not be, even if he called an extra session of congress, until some time in April or May, five or six months after the day of election. But as soon as on the 4th of November the result of the election was announced everybody would know that the parity of gold and silver would not be maintained.

It having been made certain by Mr. Bryan's election that the parity of gold and silver would not be maintained, there would be a rush upon the treasury for the gold in it by persons holding greenbacks entitled to redemption, and the gold reserve would be exhausted in a twinkling. Gold will instantly disappear from circulation, to be hoarded or exported. Why will it disappear? Because every sensible person when making a payment will prefer to make it in the less valuable dollar and hold the more valuable gold dollar back for more profitable use. Gold will therefore quickly rise to a premium, and we shall be on the silver basis long before a free coinage law can be enacted. Our daily transactions in buying and selling, in paying and receiving wages, will no longer be carried on upon the basis of the gold dollar worth 100 cents, but of the silver dollar worth 60 cents or thereabout, for the government will no longer hold up the silver dollar to the value of the gold dollar.

The quantity of gold vanishing from circulation will amount to about \$600,000,000, the disappearance of which will make a tremendous hole in the volume of our currency. But, says the silver man, there will be free silver coinage to fill the gap promptly with coined silver or silver certificates. Oh, no, my fellow sufferers. The disappearance of gold will happen promptly after the election of Mr. Bryan, and there will not possibly be any free coinage of silver for at least six months, and it will require a great many more months to fill a gap of \$600,000,000.

What will happen meanwhile? The St. Louis Globe-Democrat reports Mr. Bryan to have said some time ago: "I think it—meaning the victory of the free coinage movement—will cause a panic. But the country is in a deplorable condition, and it will take extreme measures to restore it to a condition of prosperity." Whereupon the St. Louis paper pointedly remarks, "Evidently Mr. Bryan has heard of the doctor who always threw his patient into fits before administering any curative medicine." Just so.

How, then, would Mr. Bryan's "fit" work? The sudden disappearance of our gold from circulation would produce the most stringent contraction of the currency on record. Business men who owe money and at the same time have money due them will be forced to collect that money by every means at their disposal. Nobody will be inclined to lend out any money except upon extraordinary security. The banks will naturally consider it their duty to keep themselves strong, and therefore to call in loans and to restrict their discounts and advances to business men with the utmost caution. Business establishments, manufacturers, mercantile houses, unable to get the money for meeting their obligations, will by the hundreds succumb to their embarrassments and tumble down like a row of bricks. Others will cautiously restrict their operations to the narrowest possible limit, and wage earners by the thousands will lose their employment and be turned into the street.

How can I foretell these things with so much assurance? Because they have already cast their shadows before. Do you remember the crisis of 1893, when the silver basis was in sight? And now again the mere apprehension of a possibility of Mr. Bryan's election and of the consequent slipping of our country upon the silver basis has already caused untold millions of our securities to be thrown upon the market in Europe as well as here. Scores of business orders are already recalled, a large number of manufacturing establishments have already stopped or restricted their operations, enterprise is already discouraged and nearly paralyzed, many works of public utility by industrial or railroad companies have already been ordered off, thousands of workmen are already thrown out of employment, gold is already being hoarded, capital is already being sent out of the country to be invested in Europe for safety.

And why all this? Not, as the silver men foolishly pretend, because the existing gold standard has made money scarce, for capital is lying idle in heaps, scores upon scores of millions, fairly yearning for safe employment. No. Ask those concerned why all this happens, and with one voice they will tell you it is because they apprehend serious danger to every dollar ventured out through the change of our standard of value in prospect, through the debasement of our currency threatened by the free silver coinage movement. And if there are the effects of a mere apprehension of a possibility, what would be the effect of the event itself?

A PLAIN TALK TO WORKINGMEN.

The A B C of the Silver Question. Let us not get mixed up with complex matters in connection with the free silver idea.

Let us not bog our brain with arguments about the crime of 1873 or bother with the many theories which the advocates of free silver are giving us. But let us take a common sense view of the situation.

Now, to suppose free coinage that free of

Suppose the mint on

at the ratio

How was

We have

A whole

mint has

to coined it

having any

a solitary, a

free silver a

Now, sup

silver took

adelphia or

mint and b

dollars, and

Suppose a

all the silv

into 16 to 1

Suppose t

lars was p

next block,

Suppose e

worth 100 c

What good

had some

which we c

Well, we

everybody h

Some hav

dollar.

Some hav

or coal or

for a dollar.

We have

tions, so m

When we

dollars, we

don't belong

men who lo

to be coined.

If we took

If we ask

If the owl

it would be

If we bor

interest, an

Most of u

bor, lumber,

something t

This is s

Isn't it?

Well, bet

chances on

We can g

It is w

everywhere.

So we hav

but

Suppose

What the

What is t

unless we

lar won't b

will it?

We are g

Let well

Some say

back up and

have Bryan

crat. Let h

Some say

Flour and Feed. ED. DONOVAN, DEALER IN Flour.

Groceries and Provisions. ERICKSON & BISSELL.

Large table with multiple columns containing market prices for various goods, including flour, feed, and other commodities. Includes sub-headers like 'Township 43 North, Range 25 West'.

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College. Office, Main & Wilson's, 264 Fannie St., Escanaba.

Fogarty HAY, FLOUR & FEED. A Specialty. Lowest Market Price on All Goods. 600 Ludington St. Best Quality at Reasonable Prices.

EX-SECRETARY SCHURZ.

SHOWS CLEARLY THAT FREE SILVER WOULD MEAN RUIN TO INDUSTRY.

Threat to Put the United States on the Silver Basis Would Cause Business Stagnation—Mr. Bryan's Scheme to Throw the Country into Fits So That He Can Try His Sixteen to One Quack Medicine—Evil Effects of the Free Coinage Agitation Already Manifest.

Hon. Carl Schurz, ex-secretary of the Interior, addressed an immense audience in Central Music hall, Chicago, on Sept. 5. Speaking of a possible free silver victory he said:

Consider what the immediate consequences would be if Mr. Bryan were elected president, with a congress to match. Mr. Bryan would of course be anxious to have his free coinage law enacted, but that could not be, even if he called an extra session of congress, until some time in April or May, five or six months after the day of election. But as soon as on the 4th of November the result of the election was announced everybody would know that the parity of gold and silver would not be maintained.

It having been made certain by Mr. Bryan's election that the parity of gold and silver would not be maintained, there would be a rush upon the treasury for the gold in it by persons holding greenbacks entitled to redemption, and the gold reserve would be exhausted in a twinkling. Gold will instantly disappear from circulation, to be hoarded or exported. Why will it disappear? Because every sensible person when making a payment will prefer to make it in the less valuable dollar and hold the more valuable gold dollar back for more profitable use. Gold will therefore quickly rise to a premium, and we shall be on the silver basis long before a free coinage law can be enacted. Our daily transactions in buying and selling, in paying and receiving wages, will no longer be carried on upon the basis of the gold dollar worth 100 cents, but of the silver dollar worth 50 cents or thereabout, for the government will no longer hold up the silver dollar to the value of the gold dollar.

The quantity of gold vanishing from circulation will amount to about \$600,000,000, the disappearance of which will make a tremendous hole in the volume of our currency. But, says the silver man, there will be free silver coinage to fill the gap promptly with coined silver or silver certificates. Oh, no, my fellow sufferer. The disappearance of gold will happen promptly after the election of Mr. Bryan, and there will not possibly be any free coinage of silver for at least six months, and it will require a great many more months to fill a gap of \$600,000,000.

What will happen meanwhile? The St. Louis Globe-Democrat reports Mr. Bryan to have said some time ago: "I think it—meaning the victory of the free coinage movement—will cause a panic. But the country is in a deplorable condition, and it will take extreme measures to restore it to a condition of prosperity." Whereupon the St. Louis paper pointedly remarks, "Evidently Mr. Bryan has heard of the doctor who always threw his patient into fits before administering any curative medicine." Just so.

How, then, would Mr. Bryan's "fit" work? The sudden disappearance of our gold from circulation would produce the most stringent contraction of the currency on record. Business men who owe money and at the same time have money due them will be forced to collect that money by every means at their disposal. Nobody will be inclined to lend out any money except upon extraordinary security. The banks will naturally consider it their duty to keep themselves strong, and therefore to call in loans and to restrict their discounts and advances to business men with the utmost caution. Business establishments, manufactories, mercantile houses, unable to get the money for meeting their obligations, will by the hundreds succumb to their embarrassments and tumble down like a row of bricks. Others will cautiously restrict their operations to the narrowest possible limit, and wage earners by the thousands will lose their employment and be turned into the street.

How can I forestall these things with so much assurance? Because they have already cast their shadows before. Do you remember the crisis of 1893, when the silver basis was in sight? And now again the mere apprehension of a possibility of Mr. Bryan's election and of the consequent slipping of our country upon the silver basis has already caused untold millions of our securities to be thrown upon the market in Europe as well as here. Scores of business orders are already recalled, a large number of manufacturing establishments have already stopped or restricted their operations, enterprise is already discouraged and nearly paralyzed, many works of public utility by industrial or railroad companies have already been ordered off, thousands of workmen are already thrown out of employment, gold is already being hoarded, capital is already being sent out of the country to be invested in Europe for safety.

And why all this? Not, as the silver men foolishly pretend, because the existing gold standard has made money scarce, for capital is lying idle in heaps, scores upon scores of millions, fairly yearning for safe employment. No. Ask those concerned why all this happens, and with one voice they will tell you it is because they apprehend serious danger to every dollar ventured out through the change of our standard of value in prospect, through the debasement of our currency threatened by the free silver coinage movement. And if these are the effects of a mere apprehension of a possibility, what would be the effect of the event itself?

A PLAIN TALK TO WORKINGMEN.

The A B C of the Silver Question. Let us not get mixed up with complex matters in connection with the free silver idea.

Let us not bog our brain with arguments about the crime of 1873 or bother with the many theories which the advocates of free silver are giving us. But let us take a common sense view of the situation.

Now, let me suppose I free coinage that free of silver into the mint on the ratio of 16 to 1. How would we have a whole mines have coined it having any a solitary, if free silver is silver mine silver took 1 adelpia or mint and h dollars, and Suppose as all the silver into 16 to 1. Suppose 1 lars was piled next block. Suppose 100 worth 100 of What good we had some which we could Well, we everybody has Some have dollar. Some have or coal or a for a dollar. We have tions, so me When we dollars, we don't belong men who to be coined.

If we took If we ask would be be If the ow it would be If we born interest, an Most of u bor, lumber, something to This is isan't it? Well, bel chances on t We can ge It is wou everywhere. So we ha

Suppose What the unless we d ar won't be will it? We are ge Let well d Some say back up and have Bryan crat. Let h Some say might as w be worse What kin Are thing Let us tel Vote dow Tell the November t that we wil will revive Let the of his followe and prosp Trade Jour

Sound Arg- Gold is stand of that must which you. The weal tested by and alway measurem from that measur recognize ator Willi atives The ow be elided ment for cheap silver course is a vait better argument for cheaper copper dollars. We shall not drop to a copper basis. The ultimate resting place for the Popocrats is foredetermined in their platform assertion of the right of the government to issue legal tender paper notes. That is the cheap money paradise into which all the advocates of repudiation are logically drawn.

Suppose we had some which we could Well, we everybody has Some have dollar. Some have or coal or a for a dollar. We have tions, so me When we dollars, we don't belong men who to be coined.

If we took If we ask would be be If the ow it would be If we born interest, an Most of u bor, lumber, something to This is isan't it? Well, bel chances on t We can ge It is wou everywhere. So we ha

Suppose What the unless we d ar won't be will it? We are ge Let well d Some say back up and have Bryan crat. Let h Some say might as w be worse What kin Are thing Let us tel Vote dow Tell the November t that we wil will revive Let the of his followe and prosp Trade Jour

Sound Arg- Gold is stand of that must which you. The weal tested by and alway measurem from that measur recognize ator Willi atives The ow be elided ment for cheap silver course is a vait better argument for cheaper copper dollars. We shall not drop to a copper basis. The ultimate resting place for the Popocrats is foredetermined in their platform assertion of the right of the government to issue legal tender paper notes. That is the cheap money paradise into which all the advocates of repudiation are logically drawn.

Sound Arg- Gold is stand of that must which you. The weal tested by and alway measurem from that measur recognize ator Willi atives The ow be elided ment for cheap silver course is a vait better argument for cheaper copper dollars. We shall not drop to a copper basis. The ultimate resting place for the Popocrats is foredetermined in their platform assertion of the right of the government to issue legal tender paper notes. That is the cheap money paradise into which all the advocates of repudiation are logically drawn.

Sound Arg- Gold is stand of that must which you. The weal tested by and alway measurem from that measur recognize ator Willi atives The ow be elided ment for cheap silver course is a vait better argument for cheaper copper dollars. We shall not drop to a copper basis. The ultimate resting place for the Popocrats is foredetermined in their platform assertion of the right of the government to issue legal tender paper notes. That is the cheap money paradise into which all the advocates of repudiation are logically drawn.

Sound Arg- Gold is stand of that must which you. The weal tested by and alway measurem from that measur recognize ator Willi atives The ow be elided ment for cheap silver course is a vait better argument for cheaper copper dollars. We shall not drop to a copper basis. The ultimate resting place for the Popocrats is foredetermined in their platform assertion of the right of the government to issue legal tender paper notes. That is the cheap money paradise into which all the advocates of repudiation are logically drawn.

Sound Arg- Gold is stand of that must which you. The weal tested by and alway measurem from that measur recognize ator Willi atives The ow be elided ment for cheap silver course is a vait better argument for cheaper copper dollars. We shall not drop to a copper basis. The ultimate resting place for the Popocrats is foredetermined in their platform assertion of the right of the government to issue legal tender paper notes. That is the cheap money paradise into which all the advocates of repudiation are logically drawn.

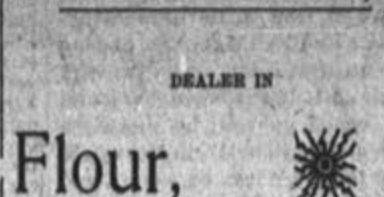
Sound Arg- Gold is stand of that must which you. The weal tested by and alway measurem from that measur recognize ator Willi atives The ow be elided ment for cheap silver course is a vait better argument for cheaper copper dollars. We shall not drop to a copper basis. The ultimate resting place for the Popocrats is foredetermined in their platform assertion of the right of the government to issue legal tender paper notes. That is the cheap money paradise into which all the advocates of repudiation are logically drawn.

Sound Arg- Gold is stand of that must which you. The weal tested by and alway measurem from that measur recognize ator Willi atives The ow be elided ment for cheap silver course is a vait better argument for cheaper copper dollars. We shall not drop to a copper basis. The ultimate resting place for the Popocrats is foredetermined in their platform assertion of the right of the government to issue legal tender paper notes. That is the cheap money paradise into which all the advocates of repudiation are logically drawn.

Sound Arg- Gold is stand of that must which you. The weal tested by and alway measurem from that measur recognize ator Willi atives The ow be elided ment for cheap silver course is a vait better argument for cheaper copper dollars. We shall not drop to a copper basis. The ultimate resting place for the Popocrats is foredetermined in their platform assertion of the right of the government to issue legal tender paper notes. That is the cheap money paradise into which all the advocates of repudiation are logically drawn.

Sound Arg- Gold is stand of that must which you. The weal tested by and alway measurem from that measur recognize ator Willi atives The ow be elided ment for cheap silver course is a vait better argument for cheaper copper dollars. We shall not drop to a copper basis. The ultimate resting place for the Popocrats is foredetermined in their platform assertion of the right of the government to issue legal tender paper notes. That is the cheap money paradise into which all the advocates of repudiation are logically drawn.

Flour and Feed. ED. DONOVAN, DEALER IN Flour,



ERICKSON & BISSELL. Groceries and Provisions.

Large table with multiple columns of numbers and text, likely a market report or financial data. Includes headers like 'Towaship of North, Range 23 West' and 'Cochran's Addition'.

Fogarty HAY, FLOUR and FEED. 600 Ludington St. Best Quality at Reasonable Prices. A Specialty. Lowest Market Price on All Goods.

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College. Office, Main & Wilson's. 264 Fannie St., Escanaba

THE SUNDAY PORT

HOME FIRST, THE WORLD AFTERWARD

BER 40.

the river as
be. Black
they will
on Big and

tration last
is comment
misses—six-
er." That's

a dry goods
date, Au-
town up
business.
the Hodg-
man declared

boats from
Noc town-

at Her-
evening.

description
Sourwine &
tion as the
to 100-seat
dies. Two

make good
fly horse-
fly horse
ew. Inquire
Mich.
will not take
late.

To the new
large line of

ation.

C. Siedler,
and business
candidate for
ten, was at-
tended by one
nploye, who
in a revolver,
n's jaw, one
in the back
wounds are
visions think
Dodge lake and
assaulted Mr.
was out un-
rthat.

ily led all its
ason, playing
audiences.
we made more
be general at
the dramatic
The striking
composed en-
and the gen-
erally arouse
roars, and the
play itself will
ract large and
the Peterson
s, 35, 50, 75

newhere.
superintendent
of yet assumed
and the qu-
ews is in fact,
that the action
er after the re-
Mr. McGowen.
At any rate
and music may
of the council
the mayor is
works now.

ement.
s of the North-
northern Mich-
re and Chicago
brought out
and lighted buff-
et day cones
fording pa-
ous degree of
com-tickets and
full pairs Chicago &
connecting lines.

lriday.
mine, which in
rout years paid
usually, closed
last Saturday,
of work. The
surplus in im-
table to sell ore
es thereon. The
r three months
a was rejected.

ipped.
road is tied up
dispatchers and
the Soo Line is
are kept going
pend.

Saylor.
last Saturday
a prolonged ill-
ity-three years
are held Monday

CITY OF ESCANABA.		CITY OF ESCANABA.		CITY OF ESCANABA.		CITY OF ESCANABA.		CITY OF ESCANABA.		CITY OF ESCANABA.		CITY OF ESCANABA.		CITY OF ESCANABA.		CITY OF ESCANABA.		CITY OF ESCANABA.		CITY OF ESCANABA.		CITY OF ESCANABA.	
Block.	Am't of Taxes.	Block.	Am't of Taxes.	Block.	Am't of Taxes.	Block.	Am't of Taxes.	Block.	Am't of Taxes.	Block.	Am't of Taxes.	Block.	Am't of Taxes.	Block.	Am't of Taxes.	Block.	Am't of Taxes.	Block.	Am't of Taxes.	Block.	Am't of Taxes.	Block.	Am't of Taxes.
101	1.00	101	1.00	101	1.00	101	1.00	101	1.00	101	1.00	101	1.00	101	1.00	101	1.00	101	1.00	101	1.00	101	1.00

Close Your Eyes to Quality

AND THE WORLD IS FULL OF CHEAP THINGS.

But with your eyes wide open the genuinely good things are few. We have been doing business in Escanaba many years, and because we have the good things always in why we are still here. Our goods are A. 1.



Hable to decay, a circulating medium was provided of papyrus strips, representing a certain number of cats and dogs at a ratio of 10 to 1. This was a true gable standard system and is believed to have been the origin of modern paper currency. For a time the cat-

A LESSON FROM EGYPT.

Showing How That Country Failed to Maintain the Value of Sixteen Ounces of One Ounce.

The ancient Egyptians had a currency based on cats and dogs, both of which were sacred objects worshipped by the people. As there was some difficulty in storing the cats, and as the onion was their chief delicacy, the country's government platform demanded that the value of this currency, so that the profit which would be made from free exchange would go to our government and thus be a benefit to the whole people. Why should this profit go to a few individuals who own the silver mines and who are already enormously rich? Is not this building up one of the chief dangers of a free country?

Think of a few men having under their control all the silver of this country and the value of this country. Turn it into dollars as fast as possible to do it. Suppose that these silver pieces combine to shut down work on their mines when they want to produce a stringency in the money market, then open them again when they want to make money abundant. Would not this put the whole business of the country at their mercy?

To a man who has no money there are several ways to get it—namely:

- (a) Steal it.
- (b) Borrow it.
- (c) Secure it by gift.
- (d) Trade something for it.
- (e) Trade something for it.

If we are to get for it, we might just as well do the best we can. Therefore a dollar based on a gold standard is better than a 16 to 1 silver dollar, which today is worth about 63 cents intrinsically.

The I. Stephenson Co.

GEORGE T. BURNS, Manager.

X L U M B E R X

LATH AND SHINGLES.

Dressed Flooring, Slatings, Etc.

ESCANABA, MICH.

tion of Hon. G. B. Fetter. The Delta republicans have again acted wisely and will send, for the third time, one of the shrewdest legislators that ever sat in the House.

tempted a demonstration at the Peter-son's opera house and upon the at-tempt Saturday evening. The best that their organ could say of the meeting was that the opera house was "comfort-

Death of Mrs. Nelson. Mrs. Andrew Nelson died on Wednes-day. Funeral services were held at the Swedish Lutheran church yesterday. A husband and four children survive her.

Marriage. It will employ 300 hands. Mann Bros. will not buy swamp or grey elm nor basswood logs on the Escanaba next winter on account of these

A fell outfit for housekeeping—every-thing necessary—must be sold at once and will go cheap for cash. Apply at No. 1212 Ladington St., up stairs.