

DAILY RECORD-UNION ISSUED BY THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Office: Third Street, between J and K.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION A Seven-day Issue.

For one year, \$3 00 For six months, \$1 80 For three months, \$1 00

The Sunday "Record-Union," twelve pages, 25 cents per month, delivered by carrier. Sent by mail at \$1 00 per year.

Uptown Branch Office. At A. C. Tuff's Drug Store, southeast corner of Tenth and J streets, where subscriptions will be received for the "Daily Record-Union" or the Sunday issue alone.

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These publications are sent either by Mail or Express to agents or single subscribers with charges prepaid. All Postmasters are agents.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as second-class matter.

Record-Union Telephone. Editorial Rooms, Red 131 Business Office, Black 131

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Weather Forecast. Northern California—Showers early Sunday morning in northern portion; probably fair Sunday; warmer; fresh southwesterly winds.

AN EVERYDAY STORY.

The curiosities of human nature are many, and most are queer. Only the other day we were ear witness to an incident illustrative in large degree of unmanly and unjust assault and any amount of cruel prejudice.

A group of citizens attracted attention by their excited tones. It developed that they were scoring another citizen not present because still another had been forced by involvement to petition in insolvency and ask to be discharged of his debts. But the offending citizen being a creditor, had his debt secured and would be paid in full. That is to say, he had a mortgage upon the real estate of the insolvent. Thereupon his fellow-citizens were denouncing him as a shynook, a money changer, and an oppressor and he was classed incontinently with all things evil and despicable; one man went so far as to declare with heat that it ought to be lawful to send mortgages to prison.

It seemed never to occur to this group of citizens that the debtor had the money of the creditor and had used it; that he was not compelled by any lack of free will agency to take the money; that he must have offered the security, and freely and willingly have put it up; that there was no obligation whatever upon the creditor to lend the money; that it was his property and that he had the same right to its use as had the debtor to the use of his lands.

Curiosity was quickened to ascertain just how it stood with these two men, and investigation developed that the creditor is a man of toil, one who has labored and earned and saved these many years; that he knows how to economize; that he has been able thereby to educate two children and start them well in life and to maintain his family decently, practice charity and public spirit, and lay by a store, moderate, but sufficient for the days of old age; that he is a good citizen, law-abiding and possessed of the average share of human sympathy and kindness.

It developed that his neighbor is thrifty, not saving and has, while industrious, not stored up, whether from misfortune or incapacity was not ascertained, though the testimony showed that he had been in debt so long as he had been known in the community, and that he lacked notably in managerial ability. Otherwise he is a worthy and good citizen, and has raised a family decently and well.

The mortgage was found to secure two notes given for two sums on long time, easy terms and at low rates of interest. No payments appear to have been made, except during the first and second years, when the interest was quite promptly discharged. After that there was total failure to pay, and the time when the debt would be outlawed was dangerously near at hand, but the creditor had not proceeded to foreclosure.

Yet this same creditor was the object of unjust censure and the very harsh criticism of his neighbors, and all their sympathy seemed to go out to and to be lavished upon the insolvent. But in common justice it is submitted that the character of the creditor in this instance inspires far more of respect. It is impossible to see where he has acted so as to deserve the condemnation of his neighbors. Had he, having the ability, refused to lend to his neighbor at a time when debt threatened to crush the man, there might have been some warrant for condemning him.

have been devoid of ordinary prudence. Yet this creditor must be content to be regarded as an oppressor, an offender, and as one who has done his friend a monstrous injustice. His case fairly represents tens of thousands. Let one in these days of prejudice and passion inflamed by populistic irritants lend to a friend and demand and take prudential security, and the chances are that he will not only lose the friend, but will win the denunciation of the irrational if he dares to insist upon repayment, and holds the security good to enforce it. Yet if the transaction is not usurious, and but few are, the creditor is not susceptible to the charge of injustice. Nevertheless let him be assured, when it comes to the time of payment and enforcement of return of that with which he parted to accommodate, he will find most sympathy to go out to his debtor, and that exceedingly small will be that meted to him, even if the security fails and he loses his property.

WORDS FOR REPUBLICANS.

If, indeed, there have been any Republicans who have contemplated throwing over their local ticket, even as to a single candidate, this fall, it is time and duty for such to reflect coolly. What would such action mean if indulged in generally? Why, the giving to the Democracy, possibly to the Populists, the choosing of the United States Senator next winter. Do you want that? Have you anything to gain by such a result? Has the country anything to gain by it?

Possibly you do not like a Republican legislative nominee; you may think that the party could have done better; you may have personal dislike for him. But please remember that has been and is said of every nominee ever put up, by somebody. The party having, through its representative body, selected candidates, it is our bounden duty in honor to stand by that decision and do our best to elect the candidates of the party.

What earthly use will it be to vote for prosperity and protection and send up a United States Senator who denounces all such as pure chimera and the whole scheme of the party as fraudulent? Of what use will it be to elect Governor McKinley and give him a Congress politically opposed to him? Shall any Republican in such a crisis do anything to tie the hands of the next President? Or, suppose that Bryan should be chosen, do you not think that the country will have more confidence in itself and that we will be safer from a terrible reaction if at the same time a Congress is sent up that can and will check him and hold him at arms' length in the attempt that he says he will make to carry out the inflammatory doctrines and revolutionary ideas of the Populist-Democratic platform adopted at Chicago?

Reputation is now boldly preached in the West by the Bryanite organs and orators. They flatter their dupes that by the Bryan scheme they will be able to pay off their mortgages in cheap money; money that they can have by "securing silver, taking it to the mint, having it coined and pay their debts with it," as Mr. Bryan puts it, and pocket the gain by reason of free coinage. This is the new way to pay old debts that lies at the foundation of all there is in the Bryan boom. Of course, the Bryan men deny that they mean repudiation; at the same time they enlarge upon the plank in their platform which promises legislation of an order that will make it impossible to "demonetize money" hereafter by contract. That is to say, they propose by legislation to say what contracts are to be regarded as binding and what may be set aside and treated as of no effect. This despite the Constitution, which pledges about the inviolability of all such obligations. The excuse offered to the farmer for repudiation is that he has been paying interest on mortgages for these years since 1873 on the basis of a 200-cent dollar, and it is therefore legitimate for him to get even. But that will not do, because since 1873 the average life of the farm mortgage has five or six times over expired, so that there are no such debts to-day that were not made all the way from fifteen to twenty years after the passage of the Coinage Act of 1873. The statistics of the census show that of all the mortgage debt in force in 102 counties, scattered all over the United States, 01.98 per cent was incurred during the last ten years, while 75.33 of the debt has been incurred during the last five years and only 8.02 per cent was incurred prior to 1880.

The intended crime of 1896, says "Guntton's Magazine," is the effort to cut down wages. It is a crime against national prosperity, insidious and far-reaching. That is the straight way to put it, and that is precisely the result that will follow the success of the Bryanites. Whether all the followers of Bryan mean it or not, it will be none the less a crime. Not only the wage-earners are to suffer, but the farmer, too. He is sadly deluded if he thinks that he is going to sell his produce at a higher figure and be the gainer by reason of the Bryanite plan. He will find the promised fruit the deception of a mirage. The chief market for him is the market of consumption at home, and that is all the time dependent upon the condition of the wage and salary receiving people employed in manufacturing, the mechanic arts, commerce, trade and labor generally with hand and intellect. If the farmer wants to destroy his market for products he cannot more quickly and effectively do so than by adopting the theories of the unskilled and half-ripe economist Mr. Bryan. Let him as a man of intelligence read any one of Mr. Bryan's homilies on his plan, and reflect if there is in it a single fact; if all is not theory, generality and assumption of premises that are not established or backed by proof.

Suppose Congress should pass a law declaring every silver and every gold dollar on and after the approval of the law to be legal tender for two dollars of value. Instantly, as any can see, that which before sold for one dollar would then sell for two dollars, and exactly the same coin would be used as before. The change would be change in name only. Of imported goods the gold coin

would buy no more than before. Exchange, however, would be sadly affected, and the result would be that we would have to pay more for the necessities we get from abroad, while for what we send abroad we would get no greater price than now.

At the Coates House, Kansas City, Saturday, Mr. Bryan said, in the course of a speech:

Our opponents talk about a 50-cent dollar. They refuse to recognize the fact that the moment the mints of the United States are opened to the free coinage of silver so that 70,000,000 of people can go out and secure silver, take it to the mint and convert it into money and use that money to pay taxes and debts with, and for the purchase of property—they refuse to recognize, I say, that the opening of our mints increases the demand for silver and raises the price of silver as measured by gold.

So, 70,000,000 people are to go out and "secure silver" and have it coined so as to double its value, pay their debts and pocket the 46 per cent. profit. What a scheme! "Secure it." That is the idea. All you have to do is to "secure it." Old family plate, heirloom spoons, watchcases, anything will do—just secure it and coin it; have 100-cent dollars made out of 53 cents of old silver and pocket the difference. But says Mr. Bryan in the same speech, to be perfectly fair, we believe the price of silver will rise to \$1.20. To state it plainly, then it is a matter of belief, only a matter of pure speculation; it is a chance that he asks the people to take, when the pros who keep the silver dollar at a 100-cent value are knocked from under it, as the party of Mr. Bryan proposes to do by "unlimited" coinage and non-redemption in gold, leaving the dollar to fluctuate with the market price of silver bullion.

There were 25,000,000 wage-earners at work in 1892 when the Democratic low tariff misery struck the nation broadside. These wage-earners were receiving some \$9,000,000,000 a year in earnings. The low tariff cyclone swept away 10 per cent. of these earnings at the least, according to the best obtainable statistics from governmental sources. That takes in those reduced and those thrown out wholly. The result is then a loss of \$9,000,000,000 a year since that time. And now this same party asks men to trust it with another experiment.

One of the really amusing things of the campaign is the declaration of the Bryan platform against protection as a fraud and a crime, and at the same time to find the Bryan orators on the stump preaching that free silver coinage will operate as a protective tariff would. Of course in that purblind sheet, the "Examiner," such arguments have found expression.

The Chicago platform demands that the sacred guarantee of the inviolability of contracts shall be set aside, and that fundamental in the Constitution rendered of no account. Are American freemen ready for this revolutionary and destructive scheme?

Eagleson & Co., Corner J and Seventh Sts.

The Largest Retail SHIRT MANUFACTURERS

Men's Furnishing Goods Dealers IN THE U. S. GOODS SOLD AT Factory Prices Branches in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

FALL HATS. Newest shapes, newest shades and lowest prices in Men's Headgear. The only place selling Men's Hats exclusively. FRED TROUT, 802 J STREET.

THESE THREE THINGS Are necessary in good and drinkable beers: Age, Strength, Purity. Superior facilities, care in the selection of material, strict attention to the details of its making gives NEW BREW prominence in these qualities over all competitors. BUEFALO BREWING CO., Sacramento.

Always in the Lead! FALL GOODS NOW ARRIVING. PANTS TO ORDER \$5 00 \$6 00 \$7 00 \$8 00 \$9 00 \$10 00 SUITS TO ORDER \$15 00 \$17 50 \$20 00 \$25 00 \$30 00 \$35 00 JOE POHEIM, the Tailor, 603-605 K. A GOOD THING.

THAT IS WHAT PEOPLE ARE looking for nowadays, and the right place to get is down the Riverside road. Stop at Carl Mungler's OAK HALL SALOON, and he'll do the square thing by you. You can get chicken dinners, saute and wines and liquors of all kinds. Just ask him about it. ADAM HAUBOLD, Dealer in all kinds of CATHOLIC GOODS, CRUCIFIXES, STATUES, Holy Water, Eggs, Prayer Books, Bibles, Rosary Beads, Etc., Etc. 1122 J STREET. For the Best Laundry Work GO TO THE American Steam Laundry

WE HAVE THEM FROM RUBBER \$1 UP. SEE THEM. COATS... Albert Elkus OPP. PLAZA

THE GRANGE RANGE, NO. 7. PRICE, \$20 50.

THE CELEBRATED GRANGE RANGE is known the world over. There are over 300 in use in this city. Has a 20-inch oven. Takes 22-inch wood, and weighs 300 pounds, and is a beauty. Every one warranted. Uses wood, coal or coke. SEND FOR OUR 1896 CATALOGUE. L. L. LEWIS & CO., 502-504 J and 1009 Fifth Street. \$20 50.

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L. L. LEWIS & CO., 502-504 J and 1009 Fifth Street.

The Celebrated Bain Wagon! MADE ON THE DAY'S WORK PLAN. WILL LAST A LIFETIME. BAKER & HAMILTON, Sole Agents, Sacramento, Cal. ASK FOR PRICES. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. TuThSu

SOMETHING TO ADMIRE!

These new Fall Capes and Jackets are worthy the admiration of all, and they are getting plenty of it—as already some lines have had to be reordered by telegraph, the first comers went so fast. We made extra efforts this season to secure the newest and choicest styles, and this great September selling shows that we have succeeded.

THE MISSES FROM 14 TO 20

Also, the children from 4 to 12 years have not been overlooked, as a glance at the stock will show. We have some very choice garments for them, chosen with the same care and judgment that was exercised for the ladies.



LADIES' ELEGANT PLUSH CAPES, Jotted all over, handsome Thibet fur trimmed on collar, down front and around bottom. Price, \$12 00.



LADIES' HANDSOME TAN COVERT CLOTH JACKETS, with Franklin front, trimmed with soutache braid back and front, half-lined with changeable silk. Price, \$16 50.

NEW CAPES and JACKETS.

Ladies' Stylish Double Cloth Capes, made of good quality beaver, collar and top cape trimmed with two-inch satin band, finished with five rows of soutache braiding, which gives a very pretty finish. Colors, black and navy. Price, \$4 50.

Ladies' Plush Capes, very prettily jotted and braided. Thibet fur trimmed collar and down front. Lined with fancy changeable silk. Price, \$7.

Ladies' Stylish Black Kersey Capes, very full ripple, handsomely trimmed with marten tails and three rows of braid. Price, \$15.

Ladies' Black and Navy Beaver Jackets, with four-button front, stylishly stitched; has full ripple back. Are leaders at Price, \$5.

Ladies' Tan Covert Jackets, all lined with fancy silk, has four flap pockets, fly front, stitched and cord seams. Collar finished with velvet. They are very jaunty and excellent value at Price, \$15.

Ladies' and Misses' Tan Jackets, with inlaid velvet collar and eight-button front and high collar; very neat and stylish. Price, \$5.

IF YOU'RE NOT SUITED AT THESE PRICES, WE HAVE OTHERS ABOVE AND BELOW, BETWEEN AND BETWEEN.

New Dress Goods Specials.

EMBROIDERY SALE—Fine White Cambric Embroidery Edgings, all good fresh patterns that are well worth 7 1/2c to 12 1/2c a yard. SPECIAL PRICE, 5c Yard.

LOT 2—Fine Cambric Edgings, Pretty patterns from 1 1/2 to 3 inches wide. They are splendid values. Qualities range from 15c to 25c. SPECIAL PRICE, 10c Yard.

SKIRT SALE—A special value in Ladies' Knit Cotton Ribbed Skirts, with crocheted borders. Very sensible garments for fall and winter wear. SALE PRICE, 50c Each.

LOT 2—A special value in Children's Knit Cotton Ribbed Skirts for fall and winter. Every woman and mother will appreciate them. They are washable. SALE PRICE, 25c Each.

BLANKETS—Plain White Cotton Blankets. No colored borders to fade out. They were made especially to order, to be used as sheets for winter. Size 70x78 inches. Soft and fleecy. SPECIAL VALUE AT \$1 Pair.

CHASH—18-inch Soft Linen Crash for roller towels. Full bleached, pure linen and very absorbent. A regular 12 1/2c quality. SPECIAL 8 1/2c Yard.

CAMBRIC—36-inch White Cambric. A good standard make. SPECIAL PRICE, 7 1/2c Yard.

Special Attractions for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

DIAGONAL—50-inch Fancy-weave Diagonal in pretty two-tone silk and wool mixtures. A very handsome fall novelty. SPECIAL VALUE AT 90c Yard.

BROCADE SILK—22-inch Fine-weave Silk gros grain ground with large handsome satin brocade floral and figured designs. The very newest thing out for separate skirts. SPECIAL VALUE AT \$1 50 Yard.

FANCY WEAVES—Homespun, Chevots, Boucles, Diagonals and Camels' Hair Novelties in all weaves. Over 100 patterns to choose from and every one special value. PRICES, 35, 40, 45 and 50c Yard.

MEN'S SUITS—Men's and Youths' Fancy Scotch Cheviot Suits in cutaway sack style with flap pockets. Sizes \$4 to 50. SPECIAL VALUE AT \$12 50.

BOYS' SUITS—Boys' Suits in black and blue cheviot, strongly sewed. The cut and fit are perfect. Sizes for 12 to 19 years. SPECIAL VALUE AT \$5 00.

CHILDREN'S SUITS—Handsomely Braided Reifer Suits, in dark brown mixed cheviot; cut in latest styles. Sizes for 7 to 15 years. SPECIAL VALUE AT \$1 50.

New Ribbons.

There is nothing newer, nothing more desirable in the Ribbon market than wide moires for sashes, stocks and hat trimming. We have a very rich quality of the best shades in two widths. Prices, 35c and 45c a yard.

CHILDREN'S SHOES—A large line of Children's Soft Dongola Kid Shoes with spring heels and patent tips. Sizes 5 1/2 to 11. SPECIAL PRICE, 63c Pair.

MEN'S SHOES—A small lot of Men's Stout Veal Kip Buckle Working Shoes. Double soles and solid leather throughout. Sizes 8 to 10. SPECIAL PRICE, 95c Pair.

MEN'S SHIRTS—Men's Stanley Shirts with starched collars and cuffs. Also, Men's Percale Shirts with collar and cuffs to match. Regular prices, 75c and \$1 each. SPECIAL PRICE, 50c Each.

HANDKERCHIEFS—Men's Colored Bordered Linen-finished Handkerchiefs, full size and worth 12 1/2c each. SPECIAL PRICE, 8 1/2c Each.

COMBS—9-inch Black Rubber Dressing Combs. Worth regular 20c each. SPECIAL PRICE, 10c Each.

WHISK BROOMS—Whisk Brooms of fine broom corn, with strong wire-bound handle and shoulder. Also, another lot with polished wood handles. Worth 10c each. SPECIAL PRICE, 6c Each.

Dress Garnitures

No better line anywhere to choose from. Compare prices. They are in your favor here. Elegant Black Bead Reverse Fronts on a silk bolting cloth ground. Also some handsome Bolero Jacket effects. Prices \$3 50 to \$9.

Also a very choice line of Band Trimmings to match. White Linen Strip Fronts for Shirt Waists and a beautiful line of Largo Fancy Buttons for ornamenting the same.

New Hat Styles.

Men who wish an up-to-date Hat don't have to pay \$5 to secure it—though at that price we have the celebrated and unexcelled "Knox," \$3 buys the popular and guaranteed "Hawes" Hat, and at \$1 50 we have remarkable values—values that you'll not be able to match elsewhere under \$2 50.

Clothing.

These Men's Cheviot Suits at \$5 (worth \$7 50) are quick sellers and great wearers. Well made, well lined and perfect fitting.

HALE BROS. & CO., 825 to 835 K Street.