

THE DAILY JOURNAL

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silver folly. The result has, to all appearances, been about the same as was the fight of the sound money Democrats in Kentucky. The business men and the other public men in the State are on his side, while the free coinage sentiment has declined rapidly during the past two months. But for being in the Cleveland Cabinet, the Secretary of the Interior would have been vying with the Atlanta constitution in the advocacy of free silver.

PROTECTION AND BIMETALLISM. George Gunton, who has put into his books and essays more sound ideas than any other American who has written upon economic questions in recent years, recently had a very interesting and instructive article in the New York Press. After remarking that the costly experience of the past two and a half years has served to get a respectful hearing for the American doctrine of protection as an economic principle, Professor Gunton proceeds as follows:

The more those principles of the American school of economics are understood, the clearer it becomes that protection is not a temporary expedient, but an ever abiding principle. Consciously or unconsciously, this is recognized more definitely by the line between the two great political parties. The Democratic party, following its anti-bimetallism tradition, is in the line of protection, and the so-called cosmopolitan sentiment, or rather, its lack of national spirit, is becoming more and more a protectionist party. The Republican party, on the contrary, following its federal and wage trader tradition, is in the line of free trade and intense national spirit, is becoming more and more a protectionist party.

The free coinage howlers are furious because they are not getting on. It has not occurred to them that their pneumatic tire is hopelessly punctured.

So many people in Chicago are so anxious to outstrip New York in figures that they may be chastised when they see that their death rate is lower than that of its rival on the coast.

The Philadelphia Times and Record, Democratic papers which have always assailed Quay and Cameron as the bad elements controlling Pennsylvania, are now helping them against the combination working for the overthrow of Cameron.

An Ohio Democrat objects to Mr. Sorg for candidate for Governor because he cannot make a speech. The sixteen gentlemen, more or less, on the Democratic ticket in Kentucky would be more than glad if Senator Blackburn would not try to make one.

The Philadelphia Press asserts that Senator Quay has promised the silverites that the delegation of Pennsylvania, so far as he can control it, shall be given to Cameron, the out and out advocate of free silver. If this is not true, Senator Quay should say so.

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If court officers were paid a round salary instead of fees, it is probable that there would be less zeal in convicting men arraigned for such offenses as selling rugs without a license and letting an old horse browse a few minutes on the roadside in North Indianapolis.

Bimetallism is such a use of both metals that both can be employed side by side as full money, which can be regulated by law. Gold monometallism would destroy silver as unlimited legal-tender money. Silver monometallism would come with the free and unlimited coinage of silver at its present price as the present ratio. Both are at war with the bimetallism of the United States and France.

It is said the Argentine Republic will give the world another surprise equal to that when it went into wheat raising for export. This time the surprise will be in the export of several million bushels of Indian corn, to which the soil is adapted, but which has not been extensively cultivated because of the general inefficiency of South American people. The natives have not so much changed, but the recent census of Argentine shows that two-thirds of the people are foreigners.

There is some danger of having history written exclusively from data found in newspapers. For instance, if, two hundred years hence, the historian should fall upon the paragraph in a self-worshipping Indianapolis paper in which it is asserted that 7,000 is five per cent of the voting population of Indianapolis, and, therefore, assume that the city had 140,000 votes in 1835, he could, as a pessimist, make some very dismal observations regarding the lack of civic spirit on the part of a people three-fourths of whose votes never voted.

Burlaps and grain bags made of them, made of dye, hemp or flax were put on the free list by the Democratic tariff that the farmer might have cheaper grain sacks. Now Appraiser Bunn, a Democrat, has furnished the New York Times with figures showing that the foreign manufacturers, having a monopoly of the business, have advanced the prices of burlaps "to an amount fully equal to the duty imposed by the tariff of 1890," to use his words. The government has lost \$1,979,119 of revenues and the farmer pays just as much for his grain sacks. Thus does another assumption of the tariff theorist go wrong.

Secretary Hoke Smith's admission that he once indorsed the free coinage of silver is a confession which involves more than a defense based on the statement that he had never given the subject consideration. It was not that so much as the idea that it was good policy for Georgia Democrats to treat the silver question in a demagogic way. To fool these people, to carry them away with appeals to prejudice was a surer and easier way to keep them in line. But, like Secretary Carlisle, Hoke Smith found himself in a position where he must give some attention to the merits of free silver coinage as an issue. When he did so he found the argument all on one side. Having a paper in Atlanta, and an ambition, he threw the former fearfully into the advocacy of sound money and the exposure of the free

mark in his profession. He fell in love with the young teacher and she with him, and all was proceeding well until she discovered that he was addicted to the use of tobacco. She promptly told him that he could choose between the filthy weed and herself, and to all his pleadings returned the answer: "If you love tobacco more than you do me, find some other woman who will tolerate such a habit." The story up to this point is very interesting, inasmuch as it describes an actual occurrence months, that those who have a good cause stand a much better chance with the people if they will have the courage of their convictions than if they resort to a demagogic which counts upon the ignorance of the masses.

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the authorities lies in the fact that he is a Democratic worker, and it is thought that in the new position he will benefit his party. Major Hitt has acted as chief clerk of this division for many years, and has given entire satisfaction. His competency is not questioned, as the fact of transfer instead of retirement shows. The change is simply an arbitrary exercise of power to gain power, and as most of the officers noted elsewhere, the hypocritical professions of adherence to civil service ideas are simply wasted on the community.

Old Scribe, McVillie, Ind.: From the time of Xerxes down to the Victorian era it has been the boast of rulers of many countries, or their representatives, that they never set on their respective dominions. It was said by Spaniards in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, by Hollanders and Germans, while it is a common assertion by modern Englishmen, and in case of that country is true, since Great Britain has territorial possessions in every quarter of the globe. In response to this boast it has been retorted that that was a boast of the Englishman in the dark. It is a boast, however, that applies as well to the United States as to England. The sun never sets on American soil. When it is 6 p. m. at Alto Island, the western limit of Alaskan territory, it is 9:30 a. m. next day on the eastern coast of Maine.

An Indianapolis reader, in commenting on a mention in Tuesday's Journal of a copy of the paper issued in 1848, asks why some of these old papers cannot be reprinted and placed on sale. There is no doubt that a reprinting of this matter of interest both to old citizens and to younger residents who care to have a glimpse into the early life of the town, but the suggestion is hardly practical. A reprint of a single copy, or even one of each year since the establishment of the Journal in 1822, would hardly be satisfactory to readers, and the cost of such a republication would be a too costly undertaking. Files of these old editions are to be found in the State and city libraries, and those who are deeply interested in such researches may have access to them there.

The Sentinel indulges in an eleventh-hour rage over the paving of North Meridian street with cedar blocks, and declares hotly that "the public use of the principal street in the city has thus been sacrificed to the demands of the property holders who do not want common people to tread the dirt of their residences." This is very sad. Perhaps if the Council and Board of Works had known that the Sentinel street wished to parade up and down that street they would have ordered asphalt.

BUZZES IN THE AIR. Small Assets. "Cholly is a bad way. His mind seems to be unsettled."

"So? Well, if it ever settles, it will not be at more than twenty per cent."

Smugglers. Timmins—This talk about the typewriter being a drawback to genius is all rot. I do all of my poems with a typewriter.

Simmons—You do? I had an idea that you made them with a set of rubber stamps.

Doubtful. "Is your son coming back to the farm when he completes his college course?"

"I dunno," said the old man. "I dunno. The money he has to spend for books and board is a good deal more than he has to come back to, I'm afraid sometimes."

Why. "Why," asked Diana Dawson, leaning over the fence, "why do you keep on diggin' when the boss ain't around?"

"Because I really like the job," said the new farm hand.

"Get a real likin' fer work?"

"Sure."

"You'd better take treatment."

STATE PRESS OPINION. Terre Haute appears to be the only place where the Nicholson law is openly defied, and the Terre Hauteites ought to be ashamed of themselves. Can Dan Voorhees be the cause of the ungenerosity of Goodman's lie and answer to answer for without that—Muncie News.

In the Indianapolis Sentinel's "Kicker's Column" an anonymous fool writes a card advocating a change in our government to the monarchical form. That sounds a good idea if the yardstick is the Madisonian trader. "Rule or ruin" was the old Democratic slogan—Richmond Telegram.

Isaac Goodman, father of the Dundee gang of robbers, has been pardoned. Isaac was certainly a very clever fellow, but he was not a good one. He was a man of high intelligence, but he was not a good one. He was a man of high intelligence, but he was not a good one.

The esteemed Fort Wayne Times-Post has the honor to have a very interesting and well-illustrated article on the numerous trials of the Maxie and Kuckee meeting and could have had things their own way. Nevertheless it remains an undisputed fact that the silver case was a very interesting and well-illustrated article on the numerous trials of the Maxie and Kuckee meeting and could have had things their own way.

The Democratic collector of customs in Philadelphia has just discovered that there have been gross frauds perpetrated upon the government in values of merchandise imported and invoiced at that port. This fraudulent practice has been going on ever since the new tariff with its ad valorem system has been in force, all goods having been invoiced from 5 to 25 per cent below an honest valuation based upon the cost of production and shipment. The collector has proof of such violations and will bring suits to recover. A year ago, before this law was passed, Congress was warned against the ad valorem system of duties, but Secretary Carlisle, Chairman Wilson, Mr. Bynum and others, despite the warning of Democrats, insisted that the ad valorem system was the true theory of tariff reform, and it was adopted. Making a duty such a per cent of the cost of the goods as estimated by the importer simply places a bonus upon dishonesty. The passing of such a law is a practical compound of felony, Congress being one of the parties to it.

The Democratic administration makes a great pretense of devotion to civil-service principles, but as a matter of fact it disregards and evades the law whenever possible. The first principle of the civil-service idea is that of securing the most competent workers in every department. This principle is being continually violated for political reasons. Instance in point are the changes just made in the railway mail service. Major W. F. Hitt has been transferred to another field to make room for a man who may be competent to fill the place, but whose chief claim in the eyes

was when he was nominated. In Jay we saw Harry Hinton, Cole, McGriff, Smith, Williamson, Shasta, Hart and Adair—Portland Commercial.

"Bill" Nicholson was in Shelbyville yesterday and that's no mistake. He succeeded in carrying out his previous plans and everybody was happy in consequence. Even the proprietors of the saloons and the bartenders were glad that he was here. His presence afforded them an opportunity to get acquainted with their families and spend the day with friends and in recreation. Many of them want him to take up his abode in Shelbyville, and some of the men that signs were placed on the door reading: "Closed today, will be open tomorrow, when the new man will be here. Lights were turned on in some places, the bar room being fully exposed by having all the lights on. The new man was much pleased in the turn of affairs and promises to make this place his home. —Shelbyville Republican.

A Pittsburg woman has presented her husband the greatest improvement on the bicycle is woman.—Chicago Tribune.

When she is mounted on her wheel she is referred to as the "pneu" woman.—Washington Post.

"Does the spotter know your route?" as one letter carrier said to another.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

See the New Yorker. He is unhappy. He cannot have either his soda or his wink.—Philadelphia Record.

There is a report of the absence in Europe New York is peacelike except for the ordinary crop.—New York Herald.

Of course the Maxim guns are quite ineffective without a large number of men to shoot at entering enemies.

Host—Never shall I forget the time when I first drew this sword. Chorus—When was that? Host—At a raffie.—Firefly.

An English lord was once kissing at the end of a long neck. He burst the collar button off her shirt waist.—Aitchison Globe.

A young man was originally a fish. Possibly that is why some people are so finicky these days.—Kansas City Journal.

This is a vague notion of the floating item that says Cleveland is a pretty child, and looks like her papa.—Cincinnati Tribune.

Apparently the country is quite well satisfied with substituting the free coinage of corn for the free coinage of silver.—Burlington Courier.

Speaking about the common wheel of the Republic, that Aubrey Park meeting seems to indicate that the bicycle is the common wheel.—New York World.

The women folks in a church have their first great doubt of their pastor's sincerity when he promises a picture belonging to some other church.—Aitchison Globe.

To make a newspaper picture of a man it is only necessary to know what sort of beard he wears, if any, and whether he has any hair on top of his head.—Puck.

Law and Equity in the Police Court. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: The present course of Judge Stubbs, of the Police Court, on account of his supposed leniency to accused rests on a misapprehension and is not just, and perhaps it would have been better for the fame of the Judge had he placed his action in those cases on a different principle. Whatever may be the faults of the Judge of that court and whether or not justice is done, I cannot say. I desire to see the Judge receive a fair trial. His best and complete defense is, that while the Police Court has no equity powers, still it is the legal duty of that court to administer justice according to equity principles in the cases before it.

Again: There is not and cannot be any fault in any case in which the Judge released the defendants were cases in which it clearly appeared that there could not be any fault in the Judge's action, and the Judge did right to release the defendants. The Judge decided according to law in those cases. It is not just, and State must prove, beyond any reasonable doubt, in case of violation of a State law, that the defendant is guilty. In a city case it must be shown by a preponderance of the evidence that the defendant was guilty. The Judge of the Police Court should be permitted, once in a while, to administer the law as law in his court without being accused of "making a grand stand play."

Indianapolis, July 16. JUSTICE.

BLOODHOUNDS AS DETECTIVES. Question Being Agitated by English Cattle Rustlers.

The question whether bloodhounds could be utilized in this country for the discovery of criminals has again been raised in one of the country journals. It is suggested by a gentleman from the Midlands that a bloodhound club might well be started in the city of Indianapolis. The suggestion is in the work of bringing burglars and murderers to justice. The last occasion on which the bloodhounds were used in this country to put the bloodhound to his old traditional use was in 1838, when the case of the Whitechapel murders in London encouraged, and was himself personally present at, some trials with a couple of bloodhounds that he had been bred.

St. James's Park was the spot selected for these trials, and both the dogs and themselves decidedly skilled in tracking and following up the human footsteps. In the case of the Whitechapel murders, the hounds seemed to lose their cunning, and there exists, indeed, no reliable record of their being successful in hunting down by the aid of these canine detectives in the case of crowded cities and thoroughfares. In the event of a bloodhound being used for the purpose of tracking down a criminal, it is more than doubtful whether the cleverest and best-trained bloodhound would follow it through all the mazes of a city, and be recaptured by many other strange feet. Thus the idea of the bloodhound being used for the purpose of tracking down a criminal is a very doubtful one.

The case, however, may be different in regard to country districts, where it is at least conceivable that the hound might now and again be turned to some good service. Many of the old ones are still to be seen in the country, and the bloodhounds of the Moostroopers by blood or sleuth hounds rest on a rather slender historical basis. In the frequency with which they are used for the purpose of tracking down a criminal, it is more than doubtful whether the cleverest and best-trained bloodhound would follow it through all the mazes of a city, and be recaptured by many other strange feet.

In later times the Cuban bloodhound, of a far more savage breed than our own, has been used for the purpose of tracking down a criminal. While only a few years ago Captain Powell gave a good deal of information respecting the case of the Whitechapel murders, and how the bloodhounds were used for the purpose of tracking down a criminal, it is more than doubtful whether the cleverest and best-trained bloodhound would follow it through all the mazes of a city, and be recaptured by many other strange feet.

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TO STUDY PROPHECIES

PROPOSED CONVENTION OF DIVINES WHO HOLD PECULIAR BELIEFS. They Think the Righteous Dead Will Be Resurrected 1,000 Years Before the Wicked Are Called.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 15.—Arrangements are being made for a convention in this city for the study of the Bible prophecies in regard to the second coming of Christ. Rev. W. G. Moorehead, D. D., of Xenia, O., and Rev. W. J. Eardman, D. D., of Philadelphia, have been appointed to correspond with prominent ministers and if possible secure their services. Among those who have responded are: Rev. A. T. Pearson, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Professor Stiffer, of Crozier Seminary; Rev. Dr. Stroeter, of New York; Rev. W. J. Eardman, of Philadelphia; Rev. Dr. Parsons, of Toronto, Ontario, and Rev. Dr. Goodwin, of Chicago. If a sufficient number are desirous of attending, the convention will be held at the residence of Rev. W. G. Moorehead, at Xenia, O., for two days, with three main addresses each day, the arrangements will be completed shortly. It is believed there is no chance for failure as all concerned are deeply interested.

A prominent minister who is committed to the doctrine that will be under consideration, says: "We are not proceeding as cranks, but hold a doctrine which is gaining rapidly. It is asserted by one of our country's best theologians in Europe, the Church that there are at present five ministers committed to this interpretation of the prophecies. It is a doctrine which has been held by some of the greatest minds of the country are in line on this subject and it is a doctrine which is gaining rapidly. It is asserted by one of our country's best theologians in Europe, the Church that there are at present five ministers committed to this interpretation of the prophecies. It is a doctrine which has been held by some of the greatest minds of the country are in line on this subject and it is a doctrine which is gaining rapidly. 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