

BOURKE AT HIS BEST.

COCKRAN'S ABLE PLEA FOR A SOUND CURRENCY.

SILVERITE'S FULLY ANSWERED

Never in the History of the World Have Gold and Silver Circulated Side by Side. The More Money That is Issued the Less the Value Have—Sectionalism Condemned.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—At 1 p. m. Bourke Cockran (Dem., N. Y.) took the floor and addressed the house. Nobody would deny that the advocates for free silver coinage were picturesque rather than convincing. He agreed with the gentleman from Maine (Mr. Reed) that when the gavel of the presiding officer descended on his desk "tenth of March



BOURKE COCKRAN.

last" members of congress returned to their homes in a country blessed with universal prosperity. Nobody would deny that during the period when everything that ought to produce prosperity existed here the sky overhead had been darkened. If the cause of the disaster were sought nothing could be found in the character of a providential intervention to prevent the continued march of the country toward prosperity.

It was now the duty of congress not to seek partisan advantage in this condition of things, but to apply the remedy. He did not agree with the gentleman from Maine that such recurring panics were inseparable from the progress of the human race. He did not join in the tone of levity in which the political platform of the Democratic party had been treated. He believed that a declaration of political faith was binding on a party. And when he stood there, opposed to the measure of free coinage, he stood on the financial platform with a clean act; while he who proposed such an act was trying to push him off it. He had assented to the deliberations of the Democratic convention; [ironical laughter from the Republicans] he had had a good opportunity to discover with what vigor it

Had Put Its Feet

on any one who undertook to interfere with the free course of its operations. And he remembered that when the financial platform was adopted by a delegate from Colorado proposed, as an amendment, the insertion of the word "free" before the word "coinage" and had supported it in a speech. But it did not get the necessary votes when the convention took action upon it. "Talk to me," Mr. Cockran said, "about the Democratic party having declared for free coinage. I believe that the claim for free coinage came from Colorado and Nevada. But why did the people of Colorado and Nevada take to the woods during the election of 1892? [laughter.] Why did they turn their backs upon both parties and enlist in the Populist branch? I stand by the Democratic platform, which declares for the "gold and silver, and I believe in it. As to bimetallism in the United States and in France, there never has been bimetallism in the sense argued for."

Mr. Cockran quoted from Locke and Mill. He said that both gold and silver could not be at the same time the measure of value in the same country, because the measure of value must be perpetual and invariable. France was practically on a gold basis, and the United States must do what France has done. He said that he would not be the first to say that the measure of value must be perpetual and invariable. France was practically on a gold basis, and the United States must do what France has done. He said that he would not be the first to say that the measure of value must be perpetual and invariable.

The Wilson Bill

wanted the metal which had the minimum of fluctuation; its opponents wanted the metal which had the maximum of fluctuation. [Applause.] The French government wanted to give the farmers 37 1/2 grains of pure silver. He wanted to give them 65 1/2 grains because he knew 65 1/2 grains would enable them to buy a dollar's worth of anything in any part of the world. The French government wanted to give the farmers 37 1/2 grains of pure silver. He wanted to give them 65 1/2 grains because he knew 65 1/2 grains would enable them to buy a dollar's worth of anything in any part of the world.

Mr. Cockran told the story of how the British government had tried to have Jonathan Swift indicted for writing against the proposed silver coinage, through the patent to William Wood, on the pretense of a lack of currency, and of which Swift was stamped out by marching armies in this country and the embers were quenched by the water of the British constitution.

The French Revolt

against royalty was that the king had debased coinage. And it was in 1825, when it was suggested in France, in order to keep silver in the country, to reduce the amount of gold in the twenty franc piece, that the French government, with the memory of what they had suffered from the debasement of coinage, made such a determined protest against the suggestion that even the slavish court of the Second Empire respected that protest, and the coin remained untouched.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

One Cent a Mile to Indianapolis. The Monon route has made a rate of \$3.65 from Chicago to Indianapolis and returned account twenty-seventh annual encampment. Tickets on sale Sept. 1 to 4 at city ticket office, 233 street, Auditorium hotel, and Monon depot, Chicago. Five trains daily and special train for the Grand Army of the Republic. Tickets and accommodations in advance can secure them by addressing L. E. Sessions, Northwestern Passenger Agent Monon Route, Minneapolis, Minn.

In Society, That Is.

Indiana Journal. "Was Tennessee much damaged by that wheat deal got caught in a 'damned' why, man, he is utterly unrecognizable."

REED FOR REPEAL.

THE REPUBLICAN LEADERS BELIEVE HIS PARTY.

ALWAYS SOUND ON CURRENCY.

He Attributes the Present Condition to the Uncertainty of Democratic Legislation on the Tariff and Money Questions—Republican Party Will Lead the Country Back to Prosperity

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Representative T. B. Reed, of Maine, spoke on the Wilson bill in the house today. In beginning his speech, Mr. Reed confessed doubts of the wisdom of the house to deal satisfactorily with the question before it, but expressed his comfort at being able to fall back upon the well-established belief in the wisdom of the decisions of congress. Crises like the present, he said, were the inseparable accompaniments of all human progress, which is a series of upward starts and of falls of almost proportionate length.

It is responsible for what occurs in the future, and whatever does not occur. They have the president; they have the majority in the house of representatives, and they have the senate to themselves. For the first time in thirty years they have been removed from office almost simultaneously. The acts of others, and have been lifted to the high level of responsibility and of the responsibility of the nation.

Mr. Reed said that he had not been permitted to express his views in the way of amendments; that he had been allowed to take the vote of the house as to the various propositions to amend the bill, but that the Republican party had finally determined to support the bill as it came from the committee.

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HANGING IN EFFIGY.

NOTABLE MEN UPON WHOM INDIGNATION HAS BEEN VENTED.

SOME AMERICAN INSTANCES.

Vague Origin of an Ancient and Dramatic Custom—Methods Common to All Lands—Effigy Burning as Practiced by the Orientals, Ancient Romans and Modern Races.

President Cleveland, who has been twice punished in effigy during the past week—once in Colorado and once in Texas—only one of the many men in public life whose counterfeits have been condemned by fanatics to suffer the doom that could not be wreaked upon a living man. The notion of punishment by effigy is as old as the human race, and the English word "effigiate," that has now fallen into disuse, is the verb that indicated the form of punishment that found its expression in this way, says the New York Herald.

But the Anglo-Saxon race, with its hard, practical ideas, has almost discarded the representative mode of punishment, and it is only occasionally that the notion of effigy burning is expressed in this way. Rarely has a man of strong ideas ventured to enforce the notion of effigy burning upon a living man without some corresponding condemnation evidenced by the same crude method as was employed against the members of congress and during the civil war the effigy of Abraham Lincoln was burned, drawn and quartered in the streets of London, and during the war against John Wilkes Booth, cause in for his share of the same effigy treatment, in England Napoleon Bonaparte was murdered Galtieu was hanged in effigy, and no punishment that the indignities of a public trial upon a living man were overlooked in the treatment of the dummy that represented the cowardly criminal. In England Napoleon Bonaparte was murdered Galtieu was hanged in effigy, and no punishment that the indignities of a public trial upon a living man were overlooked in the treatment of the dummy that represented the cowardly criminal.

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SHOOTING AT AN EFFIGY OF JUDAS ISCAHRIOT IN MEXICO.

RAYED IN THE ROBES OF THE DEAD PRIEST, THE SACERDOTAL CEREMONIES WERE PERFORMED WITH SCRUPULOUS CARE, AND A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE PRESS WAS AMONG THE CROWD THAT HAD GATHERED TO SEE JUSTICE DONE.

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AT THE EXPOSITION.

Over One Million People Attended Last Week.

ROBBERS IN CHURCH.

Held Prisoners by Fifty Armed Farmers.

Why He Didn't Shoot.

Detroit Free Press.

Advertisement for Boston clothing store, featuring 'Why Not Buy Yourself a Mackintosh?' and 'BOSTON One-Price Clothing House, THIRD STREET, ST. PAUL.' Includes an illustration of a man in a raincoat.

Advertisement for 'THE GLOBE'S GREAT DICTIONARY OFFER' by Laird & Lee's Vest-Pocket WEBSTER DICTIONARY. Features '27,500 WORDS, AND IS RIGHT UP TO DATE' and 'IT CONTAINS 27,500 Words and Meanings, 5,000 Synonyms, and is fully spelled.' Includes an illustration of a dictionary.



GLY FAWKES PARADE IN ENGLAND.