THE ARGUS.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1896.

DEMOCRATIC NUMINATIONS.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, of Nebraska. For Vice President

ARTHUR SEWALL, State Ticket.

Governor......JOHN P. ALTGELD Lieut. Governor..... MONROE C. CRAWPORD Secretary of State......FINIS E. DOWNING Auditor A. L. MAXWELI Treasurer..... E. C. PACE Attorney General......GBORGE A. TRUDE University Trustees-MRS. JULIA HOLMES SMITH, R. P. MORGAN, N. W. GRAHAM. Representative 23d Dist ... WILLIAM MC ENIRY

For Presidential Elector E. W. HURST County Ticket.

Clerk of the Court LOUIS O. JAHNS State's Attorney..... CHARLES BUFORD Coroner...... DR. GEORGE E. MERRYMAN Surveyor..... A. E. JOHNSON

I believe the struggle now going on in this country and other countries for a single gold standard, would, if successful, produce widesprend disaster in the end throughout the world. The destruction of silver as money and establishing gold as the sole unit of value must have a ruinour effect on all forms of property except those investments which yield a fixed return in money.—James G. Blaine, (Congres Record, pages 820 to 822, 1878.)

IT seems to be the idea of the Hannacrats that the more money is put of fashion, the feat caused a delirium at their reach for cornering it, the of joy among democrats, Basil Dormore it is debased.

GEORGE F. MINER, secretary of the state board of charities, announces that it has been found necessary to change the da e of the proposed state conference from Nov. 18 and 19, to Nov. 12 and 13. It will be held at the capitol at Springfiel 1 and promises to be an interesting event.

A CANVASS of a block in the Ninth ward at St. Louis made last week, shows how wild the republican canvassers have been in their estimates, This block was canvassed three weeks ago by the Merchants' League club worker and he reported 35 republicans and five democrats. Last week's house-to-house canvass shows 24 for Bryan and 16 for McKinley. This poll shows that 19 republicans in one block in one of the largest German wards in that city intend to vote for Bryan.

peak Out. Mr. McKinley.

Mr. Bryan's explicit and emphatic declaration against trusts in his speech at Tammany ball, New York, entitles Mr. McKinley to the floor on this subject. Mr. Bryan said:

"I am opposed to the trusts, and if I am elected I shall use as an executive what power I shall have to drive every trust out of existence. If present laws are not sufficient to meet this evil, I, if elected, will recommend such laws as will meet it. If the constitution of the United States is so construed as to prevent any interference with the operation of a trust, I shall recommend such an amendment to the constitution as will overcome that evil."

What has Mr. McKinley to say on this subject. The New York World, goldite, says that in regard to trusts in general Mr. Bryan is sound, and calls Mr. McKinley's attention to the list of 139 of them recently published in that paper. Mr. McKinley must be aware of the purely arbitrary ad-vance of \$1.50 a ton in the price of anthracite coal by the great coal trusts. What does he think of the trust? Does he think they ought to be suppressed? Will ue say as much as Mr. Bryan did? Thus far Mr. McKinley has been as mum as an oyster in regard to the trusts All the trusts and combines and monopolies are supporting him: are contributing their money to furnish the literature, the speakers, the torchlights, the red fire, and the enthusiasm for his campaign: are furnishing free cars to carry delegations to Canton, and to republican rallies in Illinois and elsewhere; are exerting themselves in every way to coerce and bulldeze wageworkers and the

people generally...
The fact that Mr. McKinley has trusts is not only significant-it is appalling. When we realize that Mark Hanna, Andrew Carnegie, Duke Pullman, all the railroad pool mag-nates, all the street car syndicates, all the bond-buying syndicates, all the insurance company syndicates, all the vicious and monarchial in-fluences are arrayed against Bryan and in favor of McKipley, the pub-lic can readily understand why Mc-Kinley does not pledge himself as Bryan does, if he is elected to use as an executive all the power he shall have to drive every trust out of ex-

Can Mr. McKinley afford to remain silent. The third of November will tell. Mr. McKinley may relieg at your door at 10e a week.

main eilent, but the people will speak out then.

John R. Tanner Die

A prophetic incident occurred during the races at Springfield the other day, which the Springfield Register thus describes and which shows that even the race horses are coming out according to Hoil this year:

"John R. Tanner distanced! That

was the announcement from starter's stand at the state fair grounds yesterday. Republicans looked forlorn and dejected, democrats took up the announcement. 'John R. Tanner distanced,' and rended the air with cheers. Then republican arose up from the immense concourse on the grand stand and proposed three cheers for John R. Tanner.' There was a lull, but his own response was the only one beard. Amid the mighty hum of voices, it might have been taken for the hum of a bumble bee in a jug. Then there was a laugh. It broke into a mighty roar, which rose like a mighty wave, and when it had somewhat subsided. some enthusiast shouted "What's the matter with Altgeld?" From a publican party just as his father be thousand throats came the answer: He's all right. Then the multitude cheered again. From a score of points almost simultaneously three

cheers for Altgeld were proposed.

When the response came it fairly

raised the roof.

"The occasion of the demonstration was the 2:30 pace. An admirer of John R. Tanner had named his horse after the republican nominee for governor, and entered him in the race. John R. Tanner caught the republicans in the crowd. They proceeded to turn the race track into a political demonstration, and when John R. Tanner finished first in the first heat, they howled like mad men. Joe Grout, Esq., attorney, led the demonstration. A very lank reachy horse, however, made the heat very warm for John R. Tanner. This horse was John Sea, but that name was near enough to John P. to popularize him with democrats, so in the next heat when John Sea scooted past John R. Tanner, and finished first in the handlest kind sey leading in the lusty applause.

John R. Tanner proved a very bad finisher, though good in a preliminary heat, for he got worse and worse, and finally in the last heat he fell back clear into the ruck, and the flag at the distance pole fell in front of him as Gray Hal's nose poked un-der the wire with the field strung out between. Joy reigned in the democratic heart, and republicans had no more interest in the races

that followed. ... John R. Tenner distanced. That recalls a race at the fair grounds here four years ago on the old track. A devotee of Gov. Fifer named a horse after the then republican gubernatorial candidate, and entered him in a pace. Five heats were driven, and the last words of the judge in announcing the finish heat were 'Joe Fifer distanced.'

And in November, 1892, Joe Fifer was distanced."

MOCRATIC VICTORIES.

Accented by Increased Majorities in Georgin and Florida.

State elections were held last week In Georgia and Florida. There was no fusion between the Democrats and any other party in either state, and the Republicans had the temerity to lay claim to both. Each gives an overwhelming

Democratic victory, In certain counties of Florida, lately devasted by the storm, very little attention was paid to the election; yet the Democratic majority in the state will reach almost 20,000, out of a total vote of less than 50,000.

In Georgia, despite combinations of every possible kind formed against them, the Democrats have increased their majority of 25,000 two years ago to 40,000. In both states the legislature ties for Bryan.

country, money to take a tumble and products and securities to rise in exact proportion to the size and enthusiasm of the demonstrations given Mr. Brean of the demonstrations given Mr. Bryan wherever he goes, in the east more especially, and as the indications of his election become more certain. If silver agitation can do what has been done, the control of the peculiar weak-nesses, irregularities and painful demands of women. Careless,

and unfounded claims of the Republican papers of Chicago. They have nine, and no help can come till they proved themselves in this campaign to are made perfectly strong by the use be not only unreliable, but utterly un-scrupulous, as well. Their chief stock Send 21 cents in one-cent stampe

The bolting Democrats who have nominated Palmer and Buckner are the same men who accomplished the com-plete destruction of silver as money in The fact that Mr. McKinley has not had a word to say again-t the down one-half, and 3,000,000 able bodied men have been thrown out of employment.

> "It is not more money we want," says Mckinley in his letter of acceptance; yet the circulating medium has faller off \$150,000,000 in the last two years. Did we have too much money two years

The railroad bosses may drive their men into McKinley clubs and compet them to go to Canton, but they cannot compel them to vote a McKinley ballot

The farmers must stand together and protect themselves against the drones of society, who produce nothing but laws."-Prince Bismarck in 1895.

THE SOUL AND SORROW. Ab, slay me not, O sorrow, in April days, For when the skies are warm I fain wo sing; when mounts the bluebirds' song I, too, would

And lift my heart with every living thing! The weight thou bring'st-yea, turn thy face away
And journey from me yet a little while.
But leave me brighs toosel joy in April's day
To wander with the through the forest aisle.

One day, O sorrow, will I go with thee And learn the strength that thou alone must

give! Yes, one day thou shalt come and call for me And I will walk thy way and learn to live! But not in April days—when I would we.
When south winds roam the ever

And joy tumultuous in my heart doth spring O'er every wildwood bloom that springs to birth! -Boston Transcript.

GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT.

Would Support Bryan and Free Siver if He Were Alive Today. "If my father could vote today he would ote for Bryan for president of the

United States."
. The above words are from lips of lesse Grant, favorite son of General U. S. Grant. The son has left the Refore him left the Democratic party when it made a compromise with the slave power. In his farewell to the Republican party Jesse Grant writes:



"I believe honestly in the great advantage to this country of the free coinage of silver. It does not mean repudiation of our debts at home or abroad. These debts will have to be Twenty-first street. paid in products, and anything that will raise the value of them will, I believe, benefit all classes. If we can double the price of a silver rupes we have doubled the price of the wheat that comes into competition with our wheat, and therefore double our wheat as to its debt paying capacity. The same argument holds good of the sitver peso of the Latin-American countries and the price of our meats and livestock. It holds good too, in the silver ruble and the price of oil. It holds good in many wars too numerous t

"Instead of foreigners puchasing the product of our silver mines at the rate of 70 cents per ounce, and with this silver buying produce, some of which silver buying produce, some of which silver buying produce, some of which of 70 cents per ounce, and with this silver buying produce, some of which comes in direct competition with our productions, from South America and the orient, they would have to pay at

them, the Democrats have increased their majority of 25,000 two years ago to 49,000. In both states the legislature is overwhelmingly Democratic, and both states will increase their majorities for Brean. ment of the complicated and delicate POLITICAL POINTS.

feminine organs. The young girl suffers, bodily and mentally, in stience. There is undue weariness, what may we not reasonably expect from the full remonetization of the white metal? Friends of Bryan and free coinage mervousness, dyspepsia, liver or will not be misled by the false reports kidney troubles, when the real sickness is in the organs distinctly femi-

in trade seems to be falsehood and to World's Dispensary Medical assomendacity. Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, fliustrated.

> Rhoumattem Cured in a Day. "Mystic Cure" for rheumatism and neuralgia cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is re-markable and mysterious. It re-moves at once the cause, and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly relieves, 75 cents. Sold by Otto Grotjan, druggist, Rock Island, and Gust Schlegel & Son, 220 West Second street, Davenport.

> > Nover may Die.

Many desperate cases of kidney diseases pronounced incurable have been cured by Foley's Kidney Cure. Many physicians use it. Sold by M. F. Bahnsen.

If you are "dead tired" tone up your system with Dr. Lay's Renova-

of the Clobe for EUMATISM, MEURALGIA and similar Complaint BERMAN MEDICAL LAWS. DR. RICHTER'S IN EXPELLE orld renowned | Remarkably successful | genuine with Trade Mark "Auchor," L Bichter & Co., 215 Pearl St., New York. 31 MONEST AWARDS.
3 Branch Hosses. Own Glassworks.
4 10 cts. Endorsed & retonnessed by
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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-LOTS ON EASY TERMS monthly payments if desired, inquire of J. D. Heecher, 840 Seventeenth street.

MISCELLANEOUS

miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Proposits for press here for pay at the critically repudiated already if bank-ruptey means failure to pay debts, ruptey means failure to pay debts, ruptey means failure to pay debts, but you ever think of what an awful debt America owes today? Nineteen thousand millions of mortgaged indebt debt america owes today? Nineteen the world would not pay one-third of this single item of mortgage indebtedness, and under our present arrangement of things the awful disproportion between the ability to produce and the power of money to accumulate interest makes the breach between this country and solvency grow wider every year. Prices go down, money going up. Interest eating, eating all the time. How can it ever be paid? The free coinage of silver I do not believe to be a panacea for all our evils, but I do believe it a step in the right direction and for the best interest of the American people."

[Signed.] "JESSE GRANT."

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Cloaks, Jackets and Furs.

Ladies' black diagonal jacket, cost back, new sleeves, full velvet collar, war price \$3.75 adies' jacket in navy blue and black, heavy diagonal chin-chills cloth, should be \$6.50, war price...... \$1.95

Ladies' black heaver, double cape, made 27 inches long and 120 inch sweep, French seal, fur trimmed collar and down front, two rows tailor braid applicated on top cape and coliar, a \$7 garment, war price..... \$1.50

Ladies' plush cape, 20 inches long by 106-inch sweep, collar and down the front edged with 2-inch black tibbit fur. full silk lined, a leader for \$7. war price..... \$4.98

Black coney fur cape, 30 inches long by 120-inch sweep, full satin lined, worth \$10, war price...... 67.98

Dress Goods Department

Our New York buyer shipped us last week from the great slaughter sale bargains which we put on our counters at the following prices: One lot 32-inch Fancy Brocades, always sell readily at 25c and

30c, war price, your choice .. 38 and 40-inch in Fancy Stripes and Checks, always 420 and 39c, war price..... Wool Tricots, all colors, war

price, per yard..... 36-inch All Wool Suitings, plain colors, black, tan, brown, navy, gray and red, war price, per yard...... Black Duchess Satin, best bar-

gain ever offered, war price, per yard..... Black Rhadama Silk, 24 inches wide, war price, per yard... 20-inch Silk Velvets, always \$1. war price, per yard 75e

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