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"Be it known unto thee, oh king, we will not serve or wor-ship the golden image which thou hast set up." Daniel 3:18.



DEATH to the Gold Trust of this Earth.

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to the National Bankers' Conspiracy of America.

If any banker thinks we misrepre sented them or their business in our editorial last week the columns of the RECORD are open for an answer over

Prof. Perry in his political economy in this country against the exportation of gold is a senseless prejudice.

The Democratic State Committee met on Wednesday and voted 10 to 4 in favor of silver. A state convention will be held on September 9th to choose Presidential electors.

Will you please show us some of the upsetting Mr. Bryan's speech of acceptance? We have been unable to find them in all our exchanges.

Mr. Bryan's speech of acceptance is pronounced a failure by all the Hessian city press. But ex-Senator Ingalls, of Kansas says, "It is not undue eulogy to say that by his Madison Square Garden speech Mr. Bryan has put himself on a higher plane than he has yet occupied intellectually."

If prices have fallen because of larger productions we should have a money as a justice to the debtor as well as the free to be used before the law.

The Populist Congressional convention met in Bridgeton on Tuesday and nominated John T. Wright, of Camden, for Congress. A committee of five was appointed to confer with the Democrats, with a view of getting them to indorse the nomination of Wright. As a nominee of both parties Mr. Wright borrow of England when our forefathwould make it interesting on the stump for Mr. Loudenslager.

E. Benjamin Andrews, President of Brown University says, "There must be a change if we would avoid bankruptcy. With free coinage every industry would look up and even if we lost our gold, our prosperity would invite English capital, just as Japan's prosperity now causes it to rush there. Never since slavery days has the press in the parts of the country familiar to me displayed such disregard for truth and such stubborn obtuseness to the most obvious considerations as at present (on facts shall not be known. The bankers and the press are almost entirely under its influence. I think the money question, at the present time, the greatest question of civilization.

Where We Are At.

Our Tory and Hessian exchanges may call us a drunken fool and a lunaitc with "an inflamed brain." for advocating free silver, the cause of liberty and standing by the common people anarchist. It does not matter to us whether it is one or all for we are with debt. the patriots. Tillman, Altgeld and Coxey, the common people.

For the benefit of the Monitor-Registhat we do not have to go to Cuba to fight oppressive taxation and tyranny

Our financial structure is no stronger as we have it at home. We see the richest farmers being forced into bankruptcy; we see laborers walking our street asking for work and money to maintain an honest living to buy bread which the farmers are not raising at living prices. They ask for bread and you are giving them a gold brick, no better than a stone. They ask you to help them have a law to benefit honscrew another twist to crush the life sistence to maintain soul and body together and you give the screw another

twist to squeeze soul and body apart. We know where we are at. We know our head is on our shoulders and not in our pocket. A great many had better learn to pay less heed to the press controlled by the old Sbylocks who are setting back in opulence in London, New York and Philadelphia,

Don't Be a British Toady. Stand on the Declaration of Independence and

U.S. Constitution.

The Woodstown Monitor-Register, in answering a correspondent, says: "It was the passage of the Wilson-Gorman-tariff-for-revenue-only law, which opened American markets to the English capitalist and manufacturer with their underpaid labor, and closed our own factories and turned our laborers out as beggars. This was the colossal crime

ine-tenths of the business of the country is done by checks. Besides there was never more idle money."

Let us see how these statements hang The Government reports ow that the average duty of the Wilson tariff for the year 1895 was 41,75 per cent. The average of the McKinley tariff for four years was 48.65 per cent. Now who is foolish enough to believe that a reduction of only 7 per cent in taxes is free trade and is a 'colossal crime." Would a reduction of your taxes 7 per cent, be a "colossal crime?

The annual average of imports for our years under the McKinley law of goods free was \$417,319,947, dutiable \$369,977,534. Under the Wilson law in 1895 the imports free were \$376,890,. 109 and dutiable \$354,271,990. Where is that flood and colossal crime? fear the dog days have unduly inflamed Editor Patterson's brain" and caused says: "The prejudice which exists still him to make it so elastic as to stretch

But the case is given away when he says we need foreign capital (money) but can do with out foreign goods (capital). We need foreign money when there never was more idle money. That is an absurdity. Your statement that there is \$1,521,584,283 gives 70,000,000 less than \$22 per head. Secretary Mccirculation, which was about \$57 per capita for 35,000,000. Don't that show a contraction?

On Nov. 14, 1862, John Sherman classes, especially of laborers has a tendency to secure acquiescence in all measures demanded to carry on the war. We are only another example of people growing rich in a great war. This is not shown simply by inflated prices but by increased production, new manufacturing establishments, new system which would keep pace with the production and maintain stable values said, "The truth is, the close of the creditor. The products and price of gives an elevation, a scope to the ideas silver has kept that pace and should be of leading caputalists far higher than anything ever undertaken in this country before. No doubt the contractiou that must soon come will explode mere to free us from British bondage let try before. No doubt the contraction visionary schemes but many vast un-

dertakings." We can do without British goods but need British gold money. That is a confession this country has not enough money of its own. Why should we ers formed a constitution which says, 'Congress shall have power to coin (silver and gold) money and regulate the value thereof."

When we confess we have to borrow of England we become bondservants of British capitalists, and have to pay them tribute in interest and dividends. When we buy English goods we do not become bond-servants, because we stand on an equal footing in barter and trade which is mutually profitable to both or the trading would not be done.

A. S. Heildelback in Feb. Forum estimates our annual interest on bonds and securities to be paid a broad at \$150,000,000. At 4 per cent., indicates world now. On July 1st there was only \$117,000,000 in all the banks, about foreign countries and only \$218,800,000 was in this country. This shows our country is bankrupt to-day on a gold standard, notwithstanding our exports the year ending July 1, 1896, and the against the money power. Mammon is not our god. They can go further and 1894 was only \$39,500,000. We can on-

Money is hoarded in the banks be-For the benefit of the Camden Telegram we will offer the editor \$100 to depreciating and investing money in on the face of the globe come to so low produce one reliable witness who ever business to give labor work does not insaw us drink a glass of apple jack or smoke a cigar.

sure a return, because of falling prices which are caused by the restriction of all credit money to final redemption in ter we will say we have a Spartan band gold. Foreign countries have about citizen! How long will you continue behind us with fighting blood in them; doubled their stock of gold since 1890 slaves! than the narrow gold base on which it

stands and the foreign bankers have taken or now own nearly all of it. A gold dollar standard that appre ciates in value is a dishonest dollar be. cause it robs the debtor. It is making a few thousand millionaires and mil-

British capitalists could well afford to have given Ernest Seyd \$500,000 to buy our Congress in 1873, to prohibit the coinage of haif our mineral wealth (silver) into money, and could well afford to spend \$500,000 more vearly to gold monometallism is the bane of humanity. lions of paupers. est industry, when you are giving the buy our Congress in 1873, to prohibit out of them. They ask you for a subford to spend \$500,000 more yearly to buy our Congress not to open the mints to silver and to keep our U. S. Treasurer from using silver as primary redemp tion money, for they get their money back in dividends and the appreciation

of gold in about two weeks. Our U. S. bonds are payable in silver dollars, and by destroying two-lifths the demands for silver by closing our mints the price of silver is reduced bewho are setting the stand and Philadelphia, and learn where they are at, by reading the other side, or they will soon find out that they will be no where and not have a right to stand on a foot of God's have a right to stand on a foot of God's have a right to stand on a foot of God's bowl, and silver watch makers) to

maintain the price of silver. That invalue of gold owned by the Bankers That prohibits the coining of our min eral wealth, silver, in which our public debt is payable and prohibit our paying it off and keeps us in perpetual bondage to the British capitalists. They could well afford to pay to have our currency contracted millions of dollars by the destruction of greenbacks for years after the war and have them refunded into interest bearing bonds to suck the industrial life blood of our farmers, to pay dividends to English capitalists.

England does not want us to pay our debt off nor does she want the gold of the century. . . . We need dividends for gold's sake, but she wants capital from abroad. . . . There our agricultural products. or the century.

There our agricultural products. By running is in circulation \$1,521,584,283. Then our Congress and officials to put us on a gold standard, and prohibiting the coinage of silver she increases the purchasing value of the gold dollars du her; that is, it takes more of our wheat, corn, cotton and beef to pay those dividends which is the cause of low prices and the impoverishment of our farmers and the final reduction in the price of labor, and increased poverty.

As we have not enough capital (mo ey) which the Monitor-Register confess-es, let us make it and declare our financial independence of England, or any other nation. Let us coin more mone or make more greenbacks and distribute it to the idle workmen, for their labor in public improvements. Then that dollar will represent labor to get it and the laborer will be able to pay his rents and store bills and pay cash for more products of the farm and factory.

Then our people will have more mon-ey (capital) to buy the bonds of our government, our railroad and manu facturing corporation stocks and bond and then our people and not Englishmen will enjoy the interest and dividends. We will be free.

Let Uncle Sam say, "You idle work nen, go to digging into the bowels of the Rocky Mountains and bring me 4121 grains of silver and I will give you \$1 for your labor, Johnny Bull shall cease to buy the products of your labor Will you please show us some of the less than 22 per least. Some of the less than 22 per least. Some of the less than 22 per least. Some of the less than 24 per least. Some of the less than 25 per least. Some o on silver, and as the average price of the 8 and 10c. qualiproducts and silver bullion has not varied 5c in 50 years. I will be setting a price on your products and your labor said, "The wonderful prosperity of all and you shall cease to be slaves of En-

> "I will put Liberty and the American Eagle on that 4121 grains of silver and he shall take it as payment in full for \$1 worth of bonded principal and interest or go without, for Congress has or two of quick selldeclared 'That all the bonds of the U. S. are payable, principal and interest in silver dollars, containing 412; grains, said, "The truth is, the close of the and such is not a violation of the pubwar with our resources unimpaired lic faith, nor in derogation of the rights of the public creditors.' If that is just payment of the public debt it is just payment of a private debt."

Uncle Sam say, "My boys, start those printing presses and make more greenbacks. I can make just as "sound money" as the bankers out of paper and ink and it will cost you no interest I will pay it to my idle countrymen who need work to maintain a respectable living for their labor in improving my rivers and harbors and build forti-

On July 4, 1776, our forefathers declared, "We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of American, in general Congress assembled appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly declare, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, by some neglect did Free and Independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political is now here and will connections between them and the is now here and will but with representatives in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, is determined to continue the appreciation of gold, and determined, therefore, that the only \$4,200,000,000 of gold in all the facts shall not be to the same of the content of the same of the content of the same of the contract alliances, establish commerce and do all other acts and things which \$100,000,000 in the Treasury, and but Independent States may of right do." little in the people's pockets. The In 1789 they made a constitution and Phila, Record on July 29, showed that declared that "Congress shall have \$1,555,600,000 of gold were hoarded in power to coin money and regulate the

value thereof." In 1792 they began to coin the silver dollar, the same value as the present one, and made it the unit of account in exceeded our imports \$100,000,000 for all government transactions. This is

what 3,000,000 of people could do.

It remains for men in 1896 to rise up and say 70,000,000 can not manage their call us a socialist, repudiationist and an archist. It does not matter to us bonds and stocks and getting further in lar unless France, Germany or Great

Britain says so. Great God! How are the mighty cause under the gold standard money is fallen. Are we not slaves? "Has this a pass as to appoint a London Jew its receiver to have charge of our Treas ury." Who can espouse such a doctrine and call himself a free American

> The London News expects Cleve land's influence to defeat Bryan and Sewall. It says: "In any case the election of McKinley will do nothing to revive the old McKinley tariff. McKinley's watchword must be 'Sound money' and national honor." That is John Bull's order. He expects to pay for the golden trumpet and Willie will blow it.

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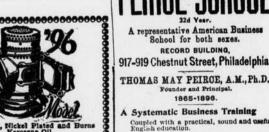
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