

SORROWFUL CHAPTER OF IRISH HISTORY RECALLED.

The Arrest of P. J. P. Tynan, of the Invincible Society, Brings to Mind the Murders of Lord Cavendish and Secretary Burke.

Vile Political Plot. The arrest of Patrick J. P. Tynan, the notorious "No. 1" of the Irish Invincibles, makes interesting a review of the bloody crime of this secret body which on May 6, 1882, put to death in Phoenix Park, Dublin, the new chief secretary of Ireland, Lord Frederick Cavendish, and the permanent under-secretary, T. H. Burke.

On the afternoon of the fatal day, May 6, a car driven by Myles Kavanagh and carrying four men—Joe Brady, Tim Kelly, Pat Delaney and Tom Caffrey—drove into Phoenix Park.

A little after 7 o'clock in the evening, Mr. Burke alighted from a car just within the park gates and recognizing Lord Cavendish, who was going on foot to his new home in the park, proceeded to greet him.

Phoenix Park Murderers. The signal was given by Carey to the conspirators, and Brady with his companions—Kelly, Delaney and Caffrey—advanced to their bloody work.

The bodies of Burke and Lord Cavendish were found by the police in the park. The news of the double assassination swept through the city like wildfire and created intense excitement and horror.

William Jennings Bryan, the Democratic candidate for the presidency, spoke in Baltimore Saturday night to two of the largest crowds ever present at a political meeting in that city.



Joe Brady, Dan Curley, Michael Fagan, Tom Caffrey and Tim Kelly were tried and found guilty. May 14, 1883, Joe Brady was executed in Kilmainham jail.

Of those who were also tried for the conspiracy was well known. On the afternoon of the fatal day, May 6, a car driven by Myles Kavanagh and carrying four men—Joe Brady, Tim Kelly, Pat Delaney and Tom Caffrey—drove into Phoenix Park.

Brady and Delaney were sentenced to death, but as he had turned State witness his sentence was commuted, first to penal servitude for life and subsequently to ten years imprisonment.

British-Egyptian Expedition in Africa occupies the stronghold. Dongola has fallen, and the nominal objective point of the British-Egyptian expedition has been reached.

Saturday afternoon the long-range firing continued between the derwishes on the west bank of the Nile, and the expeditionary force on east side.

The Republican campaign in Wisconsin was opened in Milwaukee Saturday evening at Schlicht park by ex-Senator C. Spooner.

Driven to desperation by starvation, Leadville's locked-out miners, who have been threatening the peace for two months, attacked the Coronado mine with dynamite and guns at 1 o'clock Monday morning.

The bitter feeling against Ben S. Morris, one of the negroes who murdered John Ruckman, a prominent cattle dealer, culminated in a lynching at Watonga, O. T. The enraged citizens stormed the jail, overpowered the jailer, dragged the negro forth, strung him up to a tree and left his body hanging there.

of face, with great beads of perspiration standing upon his forehead, Mr. Bryan created the impression of a man who had tested his powers of endurance to their fullest capacity.

Big Day at Canton. Canton, O., Saturday was the scene of the biggest demonstration there since nomination day.

Eights Gold with Gold Eagles. W. H. Harvey, author of "Coin's Financial School," used \$2,500 in gold eagles as an object lesson in the course of his speech at the Chicago Auditorium Saturday night.

Answers Schurz and Cockran. Gov. Altgeld spoke at Central Music Hall, Chicago, Saturday night in reply to Carl Schurz and Henry Cockran.

Senator Thurston Speaks. West Side Republicans of Chicago were entertained in a big tent at Loomis and West Harrison streets Saturday night.

Spooner at Milwaukee. The Republican campaign in Wisconsin was opened in Milwaukee Saturday evening at Schlicht park by ex-Senator C. Spooner.

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HE PREACHES UPON A RAPTUREOUS OUTLOOK.

He Says It Should Stir the World to Gladness—Arbitration Is Better than Battle—Rays of Dawn in the Day of Progress.

The Day Is at Hand. If the clarion note of this sermon delivered at the national capital could sound through Christendom, it would give everything good a new start.

Back from the mountains, and the sea-side and the springs and the fountains, your cheeks bronzed and your spirits lighted, I had you home again with the words of Gehazi to the Shunammite.

Notes of Gladness. In all our Christian work you and I want more of the element of gladness. No man had a right to say that Christ never laughed.

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through the pencillid of an ambassador, bring on a battle with other nations. She sees that God, in punishment at Sedan, blotted out the French empire, and the only aspirant for that throne who had any right of expectation dies in a war that has not even the dignity of being a quarrel.

We in this country might better have settled our sectional difficulties by arbitration than by the trial of the sword.

Too Dear a Price. I may be mistaken, but I hope that the last war between Christian nations is ended.

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pect that Christ will come among the nations personally; suppose that tomorrow morning the Son of God from a hovering cloud should descend upon these cities.

I tell you all these things to show you it is not among the impossibilities or even the improbabilities that Christ will conquer the whole earth, and do so instantaneously when the time comes.

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BRYAN'S INDIA FAKE.

His Repeated Assertions Concerning India Wheat Proven False.

HON. JAMES BRYCE SPEAKS.

Denials by Members of the English Parliament and a Prominent London Merchant.

In the speech delivered by William Jennings Bryan to the farmers of New York assembled at Chautauqua, the India wheat fake was re-stated by the silver candidate for president. The assertion made by Mr. Bryan in his Omaha debate last May that the English speculators could drive great bargains in buying silver and trading it for India wheat to the detriment of the American farmer was refuted...

The Bee now has the facts and the figures that effectually explode Mr. Bryan's India fake. Over two months ago the editor of the Bee directed a personal inquiry on this subject to Hon. James Bryce, who is now and has for many years been a member of Parliament...

You are quite right in thinking that British merchants gain nothing at all from the closing of the Indian mints. The sharp competition, especially of the Hindoo native merchants, cuts down their profits and they lose heavily on the exchange between India and England in turning into English gold the silver prices they receive for the goods they export to India...

This letter has been supplemented by Prof. Bryce with an article prepared by his brother, Arthur Bryce, a very prominent London merchant and for many years a resident of India.

For Mr. Rosewater's guidance I have written an annexed statement, which shows in particular the exports of wheat from the United States, Argentina, Russia and India up to 1873 before the fall in silver and rupee exchange became pronounced. You will observe that while the exports from the United States, Russia and Argentina are on the whole increasing, those from India are falling off, and that in the year 1895 the exports from India were the same as in the year 1873. It is clear that it does not do to reason on individual years, as there may be special circumstances, such as famines, to account for very short years.

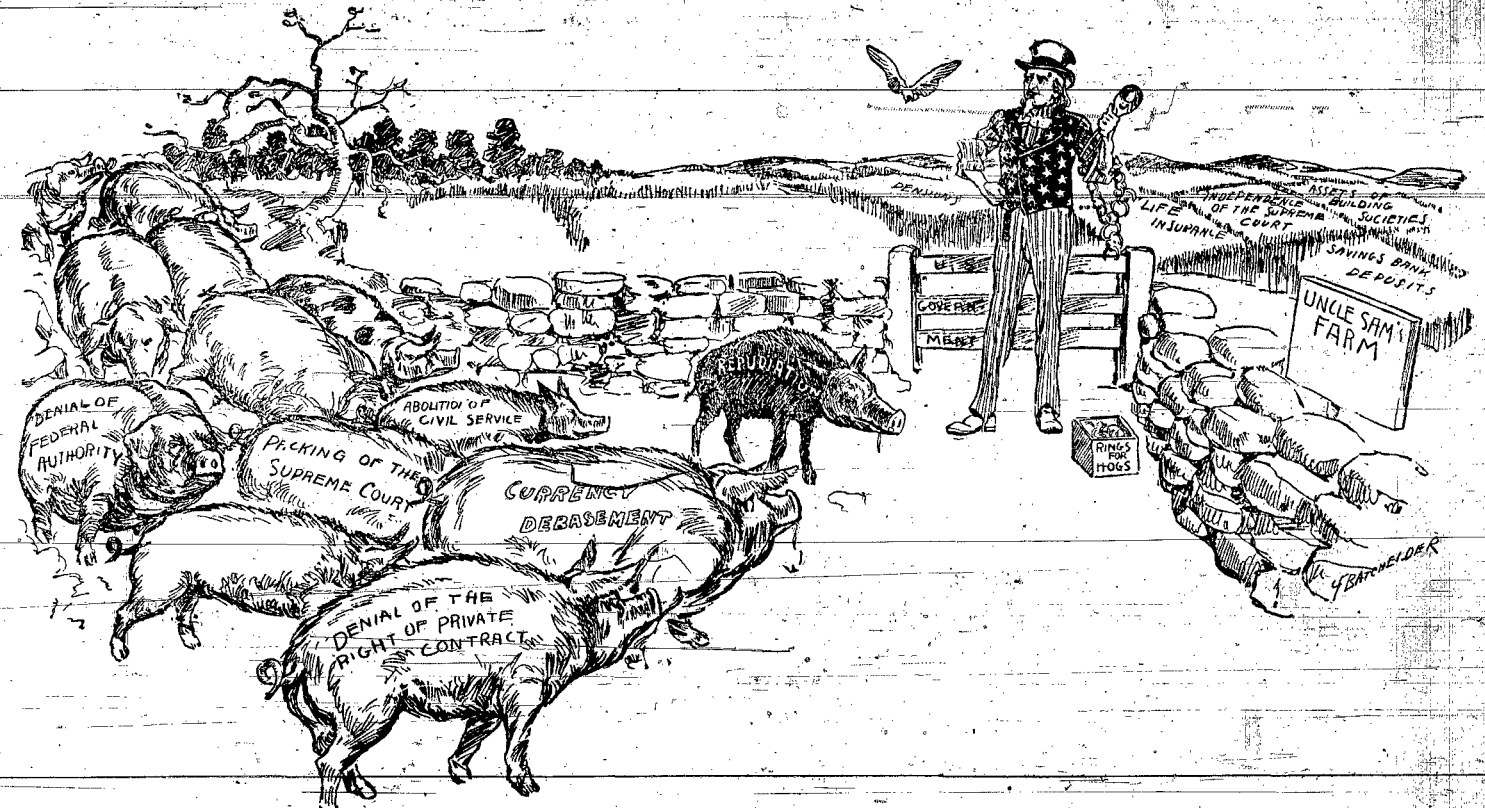
Dividing the last twenty years into periods of five years each, you will see that during the last five-year period the exports from India have been falling off, while those from the United States, Argentina and Russia have been increasing, although all the while rupee exchange has been steadily falling with silver.

The statistical exhibit accompanying this statement is in the form of a table, showing in support of the conclusions arrived at by Mr. Bryce. In 1873 the export of wheat from the United States, Argentina and Russia, and India, was 10,404,000 bushels; Argentina made no exports and India exported a fraction over 1,200,000 bushels. In 1877 wheat exports from the United States, Argentina and Russia, and India, had reached 107,426,000 bushels; from India 15,633,333 bushels; Argentina still had no wheat to export. In 1883 wheat exports from the United States, Argentina and Russia, had reached 65,000,000 bushels; from India 2,096,666 bushels, and from Argentina 42,000,000 bushels. The statistics of every year from 1880 to 1895 are given.

The average price of wheat in Bombay from 1859 to 1875 was \$1.20 per bushel, which was equal to the price of one ounce of silver. From 1876 to 1880, while silver was going down, the average price of wheat at Bombay rose to \$1.49 per bushel. Between 1881 and 1885 the average price of wheat at Bombay was \$1.10 per bushel, and from 1886 to 1890 \$1.01 per bushel, although silver had been tending upward.

Notes of a Visit to Canton. The House Where the McKinleys Have Made Their Home for Twenty-five Years. Sojourning a few days recently near Canton gave opportunity for a charming visit to that new center of attraction. Canton is alive with enthusiasm, the courteous, business places and private houses are decorated with flags, portraits of Maj. McKinley, national colors and various national and patriotic devices.

PUTTING RINGS ON THE RIGHT HOGS.



I was passing through Iowa some months ago, and I got an idea from some hogs. [Laughter.] An idea is the most important thing that a person can get into his head, and we gather our ideas from every source. As I was riding along I noticed these hogs rooting in a field, and they were tearing up the ground, and the first thought that came to me was that they were destroying a good deal of property. And that carried me back to the time when as a boy I lived upon a farm, and I remembered that when we had hogs we used to put rings in the noses of the hogs, and then the thought came to me, "Why did we do it?" Not to keep the hogs from getting fat. We were more interested in their getting fat than they were.

MAJ. MCKINLEY'S HOME

A Household Truly Homelike and Entirely Free from All Ostentations.

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THINGS TO REMEMBER.

- Nine Points About Silver and Protection. First--That there is not a free coinage country in the world today that is not on a silver basis. Second--That the free coinage will not raise the price of American wool one cent while foreign wool is coming in free of duty and is crowding American wool out of the home market.

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FARMERS AND TARIFF

Home Demand Supplies the Chief Market for Agricultural Products.

WHERE THEIR INTEREST LIES.

We export about one-third of the wheat grown in the United States either in the form of flour or of wheat. We export only about 5 per cent of our corn crop. The exportation of other grain is as a rule trifling in quantity, although the very low price of oats for the past two years, owing to heavy production and a falling off in the home demand for consumption by street rail-way horses and driving horses, has led to a considerable foreign movement in this grain. Of our meats we probably export about 10 per cent, although exact statistics are not available on this point.

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FROM BRYAN'S HOME.

Political Notes and Observations from the Poperaat Candidate's Own City.

HIS PLATFORM ANALYZED.

A Constant Appeal to Class Prejudice in the Interest of Silver Mine Owners.

Business men are studying the money question. Mr. Bryan has been at it for several weeks and again again that the business men of the country are against free silver partly because they don't know anything about the question and partly because they are dishonest.

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The threat of free trade in the campaign of 1892 and in the election of 1896 is the most serious and doubt and then into a panic, the effect of which is still on.

George Groot, chairman of the National Silver party, speaking at Lincoln, Neb., on September 4, from the steps of the state capitol building, with Mr. Bryan as the audience, denounced the bankers as the enemies of the people.

On the afternoon of September 3 in front of the state capitol building at Lincoln, Mr. Bryan after denouncing the business element of the country because it is against him in this contest, congratulated himself that the laboring man of the country believed in him and that these two elements united in this election would enable him to sweep the country in November.

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speech in front of the Hotel Lincoln, someone asked, 'What about Mr. ...' Mr. Bryan replied: 'I don't want anything to do with him. If I had my way he would come off of that ticket in twenty-four hours.'

Mr. Bryan and his corps of free silver orators constantly denounce idle capital. Mr. Bryan knows that idle capital is always the result of lack of confidence.

Whether 500 or 5000 men are employed at the Burlington machine shops at Lincoln, Nebraska, during the next four or five years, the question is not for the judgment of the men who are employed in these machine shops, but upon the business judgment of those who most firmly insist on paying for labor.

A hired man cannot be employed upon a farm without the consent of the owner of the farm. A carpenter cannot get employment without the consent of the builder who is engaged in building houses, and the farmer cannot get the house to build without the consent of the man who has the money to build houses.

Many of the 'plain people' of the United States have wondered what is meant when it is said that Congress in 1873 struck down the money of the country. The figure is forbidding but somewhat obscure. The first News comes to the rescue. It says: 'The legislation of 1873 the mints were not only closed to silver but the silver was deprived of its legal tender quality. Thus the silver money of the country was struck down.'

SOME PERTINENT BUT RATHER EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS FOR MR. BRYAN.



A CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

As he comes upon the stage and as the applause breaks forth he smiles. It is a pleased smile—properly speaking, a grin. The grin of one to whom the yell of 'Hurrah for Bill!' and the applause of a gallery is food and drink and raiment.

He composes his features as he remembers what is expected of him. His attitude of cheer suggests the hero of the melodrama—the 'rank show.' He looks this way, then that, and then toward the part of his audience from which comes the most hilarious demonstration.

He begins his address with a well-turned sentence, which he knows will please his audience. In fact, from first to last, it is his effort by skillful and treacherous means, but at no time is he an orator. At no time does he bring a known fact to the notice of his hearers; then an argument, then a condition, and still another, and then, as if by magic, a grandly rounded and full, grand and protected by logic, launch it forth at his listeners.

In all parts of the country women have organized campaign committees, working under the direction of the Woman's Bureau of the National Republican Committee.

A CREAMERY LESSON.

Effects of Industrial Depression in Cities Brought Home in a Practical Way.

A stock-feeder of Kansas, recently in Kansas City, tells a story that is worth repeating for the excellent lesson which it teaches. In a certain town was a creamery. It gathered the cream from the farms within a radius of ten miles, and manufactured about 400 pounds of butter per day.

STORY OF A KANSAS FARMER.

The manager explained that to enlarge the circle of the farmer patrons was to require an additional number of men and teams to gather the cream, would require additional machinery and an enlarged plant with more butter-makers and other operatives.

He explained that the price of butter was low, that thousands of laboring men in the cities being out of employment were competing for work. The manager in Kansas, Nebraska, or Iowa depended upon the big cities for its customers. In small towns many of the people keep cows of their own, but in the big cities such as Denver, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago, where thousands of laboring men are gathered, the farmers find their best customers not only for dairy products but all the other food products.

Remember This. When Bourke Cockran, in his recent great speech in New York, uttered the following sentence, he uttered a sentence which should be posted over the door of every honest laboring man, whether Republican or Democrat, in this country: 'I can take a \$10 gold piece and pay all the power of all the governments of this earth to take 5 cents value from it.'

WOMAN'S WORK IN THE CAMPAIGN.

Never was there before a presidential campaign in which the women of the country have taken so active a part as in the present struggle. In three states of the Union, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah, women have the same voting privileges as men; but feminine interests in the campaign are becoming limited to those states.

The Woman's Bureau is under the direction of Josephine Pease, the well-known orator and political writer of Des Moines, Ia., for several years president of the Woman's National Republican association. The bureau is established in connection with the American Art Museum Annex, Chicago, and is a part of the noise and activities of the national committee, where Mrs. Foster is provided with every convenience, and assisted by capable aids.

Free Wool and Free Silver.

During the many weary months after the Wool Tariff was enacted, given the death blow to the wool industry, free trade journals assured their readers that the blow would not be fatal. In time the industry would revive. Considerable prejudice was attached to the wool industry. The prediction was confident that in the course of time the industry would recover from its paralysis.

Give it to the Indians.

'Let us restore the conditions that existed prior to 1873,' says Mr. Teller. Very well, let us tear up all the railroads that have been built since then; let us reduce the acreage of wheat, corn and cotton to what it was then; let us send back to barbarism those parts of the world that have since been reclaimed to civilization; let us plug up the Rio Grande, and the Rio Colorado, and the Rio of India and the Argentine; let us smooth over the hills of Leadville and Cripple Creek, and fill up the mines, and let us make the entire country, with \$3,000,000,000 of our money, as it is now, a vast, empty, lifeless, as it were, wasteland. Let us go back to the time of our fathers, and let us have a premium of 15 cents or more on the dollar in short, let us try to turn back the hand of time's dial, and make everybody as happy and wealthy as all the people were in 1873. Let us have the things before 1873.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

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FRUITS.

Best Pears, - 25c per dozen.
 Nice Plums, - 2 doz. 75cts.
 +5c per basket.
 Fresh Grapes, - 20c per basket.
 Best bananas, 15, 20c per dozen.
 Fine Peaches, - 25c per dozen.
 Apples, - 15c per peck.
 Candies and Nuts. Smoking Tobacco, Fine cigars and Tobaccos.
 At the New Fruit Store of

MCKINLEY OR BRYAN.

Vote for whichever you please.
 But we do not expect it to affect your desire for

FRESH FRUITS.

And then you want some good tea and coffee which can always be found in Sherman Bros. brands.

Remember our groceries of all kinds are choice and fresh.

SULLIVAN BROS.

FRUIT AND THE CRIME OF '73.

Peaches at 20 and 30 cents a bushel, grapes at \$7 a ton! What are we to think of the crime of 1873 after that? This is indeed the culmination of the nefarious act. Just think of it, grapes—the insidious fruit of the vine which in all forms gladdens the heart of man—only three mills a pound. Do we not remember in those glorious times of 1873, before silver was demonetized and we never saw any of it, how we cheerfully paid 10 and 15 cents a pound for Concord and Delaware, and even higher prices for Catawbas?—And now, after twenty-three years, the dire effect of that dreadful crime has come. Why not? Why is not the price of fruit this year just as much the result of the gold standard as the price of corn? If our present money system has brought low prices to the agriculturist why not to the orchardist?

And yet with this patent fact before us of teeming orchards and vine-clad hills we know that it is not the scarcity of money but the superabundance of fruit that makes the price so low. So it is and has been with every product of the soil.

Nor is this overflowing of barns and fruit bins an unmixed evil. Nature sometimes blesses the husbandman and sometimes the toilers in cities, and every now and then decrees a plethora of harvests so that the poor may have their fill. And she does this unmindful of that enormity of 1873.—Chicago Herald.

General Hastings of Pennsylvania, says: "Thousands of disabled soldiers and the widows and orphans of their fallen comrades, whose tables are spread and whose homes are relieved from want by a grateful and generous government paying them at the rate of \$50,000,000 per year, will find the quality of gratitude and generosity given in pensions divided in twain and one part going to enrich the silver mine owners of this or some other country."

"The trouble with the country now, in my judgment, is free trade and the threat of free silver. Mr. Bryan argued for free trade and promises for free trade quite as much and argued quite as lustily as he is now arguing and promising for free silver.—Free trade has been repudiated by the people every time the opportunity has presented itself since the passage of the Wilson bill. In the general wreck and ruin entailed by the advent of an approach to free trade scarcely an industry or an interest in the land has remained uninjured. The people have learned their lesson in free trade. An old axiom says that "The multitude in all countries are patient to a certain point. Ill usage may arouse their indignation and hurry them into excesses, but the original fault is in the government." The people have shown their indignation of the party which made the false promises in the name of free trade four years ago.

"There is little difference between the conditions of the farmer and the artisan in the West from those in the East. Their products find the same general market, but the boundless fields of the West yield to the labor of the husbandman more readily than the rock-ribbed hills and valleys of Maine, yet the farmer and the artisan of the far East have sent their greeting to their brethren in the far West that free trade and free silver are not for their best interests, and they have emphasized their judgment by 50,000 majority."

While everything in the line of politics seems to be on the national issue, yet it should be remembered that the republicans of the state of Nebraska have placed in nomination one of, if not the best ticket ever before nominated in Nebraska; and the third district has nominated that able representative of the American Press, Rose L. Hammond, for congress. The fifteenth representative district including Wayne and Stanton counties, has placed A. H. Carter in Winside in nomination for representative. Mr. Carter is an influential citizen of Winside, in fact, the pioneer merchant of that town, and is a man whose integrity is not questioned and whose ability to serve the district in an honorable way and to the best interests of the people cannot be disputed.—Vote for A. H. Carter for representative.

In 1870 Nebraska had about 125,000 people. Today over a million find a home within her borders. Today she has an assessed valuation of over \$200,000,000. And yet this has all been brought about under that gold standard which Mr. Bryan declares is impoverishing the people.—Norfolk News.

Ballard's Horehound Syrup.
 We guarantee this to be the best cough syrup manufactured in the whole wide world. This is saying a great deal but it is true. For consumption, sore throat, sore chest, coughs, colds, croup, pneumonia, bronchitis, asthma, whooping cough, croup and all diseases of the throat and lungs, we positively guarantee Ballard's Horehound Syrup to be without an equal on the whole face of the globe. In support of this statement we refer to every individual who has ever used it, and to every druggist who has ever sold it. Such evidence is indisputable. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by Wilkins & Co.
 Promo in 1 and 2 gal. jugs at Kohl's.

The first district republican commissioners convention will be held Saturday.

"Self Denial for Others Sake" is the subject for the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Sunday. The meeting will be led by S. E. Theobald.

SILVER or GOLD Dollars taken in exchange for second hand wheels. Will sell them so cheap you can't leave without buying. Phoenix Cycle Co.

My hair kept falling out until it was nearly bald, and several remedies tried seemed to do no good. I commenced using Danderine six weeks ago and the result is a fine growth of new hair.—Mrs. Belle Pickett, Guthrie, O. T. Sold by Wilkins & Co. 24-37.

Notice to Potato Growers.
 I have purchased a potato digger and will dig your crop at cheapest possible rates. For terms call on or address E. E. Swartz, Carroll, Neb.

Advertised List.
 The following is a list of letters etc., remaining in the Post Office at Wayne, for the week ending Sept. 23, 1896:
 Samuel Burk, C. M. Clay (2), G. L. Dewitt, J. F. Lindburg, Jens Peter Larsen, Fred Meyer, Ferdinand Ortman and Owan Rock.
 Parties calling for above give date when advertised: A. P. Childs, P. M.

Real Estate Transfers.
 J. H. Brown to S. R. Warnock, lot 9, block 27, Wayne, \$ 80 00
 Mary Richards to Silas Mellick n. e. 1/4, s. 26-3, 2900 00
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Legal Notice.
 In the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
 W. R. Felker, plaintiff vs. James Hayes, Rebecca Hayes, John T. Brossier, Brossier & Dearborn, William H. Allen and Isaac Miner, defendants.
 The defendants William H. Allen and Isaac Miner will take notice that on the 13th day of October, 1896, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock p. m. at the office of W. W. Sikes in the Commercial Block in the city of Rogers, Arkansas, the plaintiff above named will take the testimony of W. R. Felker witnesses in this action to be used as evidence on the trial of the above entitled cause without authority to adjourn from day to day until such deposition shall have been taken.
 W. R. FELKER,
 By his attorneys, Northrop & Burdick.

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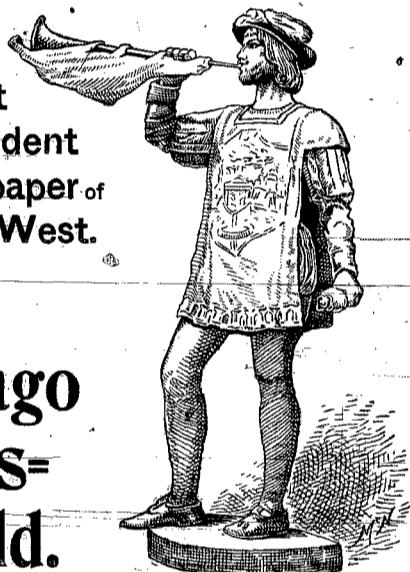
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