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WANT SHEKELS RESTORED.

We copy the following interesting article on the money question from the Chicago Chronicle. As will be seen it is from the pen of our worthy townsman, Mr. Commons, whose experience and occupation renders him a valuable contributor on this line:

"It seems to me as though there should be free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver-not at a ratio of 16 to 1 or any other ratio, as any ratio that may be exact to day may be and doubtless would be inexact to-morrow, but free coinage of both metals by the government, whose functions would cease when it had stamped the weight and fineness.

they were not and never were expected to continue equal to each other, viz., 4121 grains of silver equal a dollar, 25 8-10 grains of gold equal a dollar; and just as people consider the question of whose Lean unexpectedly entered. option it is to consider them equal the line is drawn by advocates of silver coinage or gold coinage. The one says it is my option to pay you other says it is my option to select the kind of money you are to pay me and I select gold, as it is to my advantage to have gold.

names. The lips of one form the of July." This appeared solitary words dishonest and rascal-the other says shylock and thief-and so they keep up the equilibrium of reproach and contumely.

provides that 'the value of foreign change and the result was that coin, as expressed in the money of account of the United States, shall be six editorial writers were given other that of the pure metal of such coin work to do and news filled the space of standard value; and the value of usually allotted to the product of the standard coins in circulation of their pens. the various nations of the world shall be estimated quarterly by the director of the mint.'

Before Oct. 6, 1890, the values were stated annually on Jan. 1 of fineness of pure metal it contains alone determines the value put upon chandise paying an ad valorem rate of duty. For example, a Japanese yen was worth the following amounts: ease is in the best part of the resi-Oct. 1, 1890 91.7 April 1, 1893 ... 66.2 dence district. Small pox is an un-April 1, 1892 ... 71.6 Oct. 1, 1894 ... 50.0 cord. July 1, 1892...69.9 Jan. 1, 1895...49.1 Oct. 1, 1892...68.8 April 1, .1895...47.6

And on the basis of those values we have assessed duty on goods com ing from Japan, all of which simply class of twenty one to graduate at the proves what is conceded by all who University of Illinois, Wednesday, are acquainted with the facts, moneys of account are only worth what the pure metal is worth; and if our government were exact it might been very successful in his work every day, and that value depends on received the degree of Bachelor of the weight and fineness of the metal Literature. -Ottawa Republican. composing the coins.

We know that Abraham bought a piece of land to bury his dead-Gen esis, xxiii., 16-for 400 shekels of silver, "current money with the merchant," and I have often thought that it would be an excellent idea, as shekel simply means weight, to re- showers fell over the central and store the shekel of the sanctuary, instead of having so many different coins for international commerce, and make it the unit of value in all inter-

national coinage. to control the finances of the world normal; slightly below in the northto a great extent, if not entirely, and the shekel, weighing as I understand to handle—and as the term or name is one not need by any nation, might ncy it issued would represent the bugs. Wheat harvest is progressing sened any promises to pay the curto give and the confidence of the counties, also rye, elsewhere they are DOWNERS GROVE,

people in the ability of the govern- in the shock or stack, with threshing ment to redeem its promises would being done in southern and central be the only gauge of value; and vast quantity of bullion need not be retained by the government all the

Mr. Eckels, in his speech, quotes Thomas Jefferson as indorsing heart- Hay cutting shows timothy to be ily the following: "It is to be desired that coins had never borne other names than those of their weight, and that the arbitrary denominations called moneys of counts, as pounds, shillings, pence, etc., had never been used," but is it not the part of true wisdom, if it were well that they had never borne other names to immediately divest them of that with which they have been invested and simply place them on their own individual basis of intrinsic value, as they practically are in all international commerce. CHARLES W. COMMONS.

able July day many years ago when in most fields and will be laid by writers who furnished six columns of especially showing the damage sus-The unit of value might be called matter daily on current events. The tained by frost. Oats are ripening a dollar or it might be called a shekel editorial in question was the only one more slowly owing to the late cool -or any other name that might be which appeared on that particular days and the rains have caused a It seems that the present difficulty has arisen from saying that two day and it read: "Yesterday was considerable filling of heads, with the Fourth of July." It is explain more favorable reports of the grain. things were equal to a third when ed that on the evening of that Chinch bugs are still doing some memorable Fourth, the editorial damage to oats and in a few cases writers repaired to a saloon to get a cooling drink and that, just as they gun, with timothy very light; even were lined up for business, Mr. . Mc. marsh hay will be short as compared all expected dismissal on the spot, when it comes to settling accounts, but much to their surprise, their employed invited them to drink with him and kept them at it, threatening well's Syrup Pepsin, that great remedy in coin, either gold or silver, and 1 to discharge the first man who re prefer to pay you in silver while it is fused. The result was that five of for itself as well in a small as in a to my advantage to do so. The them were rendered unable to return to the office and the one who escaped was only able, before succumbing like his fellows, to write the single 3rd dose you will find the best remedy The one calls the other hard sentence, "Yesterday was the Fourth on earth and nothing ever again will and alone, in the editorial columns next morning. That evening Mr. McLean is said to have received a In adjusting accounts between the host of letters from readers telling government and importer the law him how much they appreciated the

There are serious rumors about the Carpenter's Drug Store. country concerning the spread of small-pox in Aurora, and like all such LEADING CHICAGO PIANO HOUSE each year. In other words money of stories they grow as they are repeatany and all nations is treated simply ed. The Record has no desire to as a commodity and the weight and alarm any one in the matter, and we do not believe there are anything like it by the director of the mint and fifty cases in Anrora, as is being entatives for the famous Chickering piane, proclaimed by the secretary of the stated; but it is well to be cautious and handle, also, a splendid line of lower treasury and followed by all subor. and to be vaccinated. The Aurora dinates in the United States in as papers should state the facts in the sessing duties on all imported mer. case, and thus prevent absurd stories being circulated. It is said the dis-Jan. 1, 1891.....83.1 July 1, 1893....65.1 canny neighbor and the people up April 1, 1891...79.2 Oct. 1, 1893....57.3 July 1, 1891....79.3 Jan. 1, 1893....55.6 the river are not harboring it, but are Oct. 1, 1891 77.9 April 1, 1894 ... 50.1 smothering it out. — Kendall Co. Re-Jan. 1, 1892 74.5 July 1, 1894 49.3

Sherman Duffy of the Chicago Tribune force, son of C. C. Duffy, clerk of the appellate court, was one of a the 12th. Sherman has been on the Tribune for several weeks and has vary its quotations of value nearly there, as he was at college, where he

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

The past week has been favorable expert. for the good growth of crops in general throughout the state. Good northern sections the first of last week and a general rain in the central counties on Saturday and Sunday, with light showers in southern Our Hebrew friends are supposed counties. Temperatures were nearly east counties and slightly above in it, 220 grains, would be in silver a the southern. The average rainfall little larger than a half-dollar piece was about the normal for the week, and in gold a little smaller than a \$10 which is an inch of rain. Corn and piece not coins of inconvenient size potatoes are doing well, except that corn is being damaged in the central, readily be used by all nations, and southeast and southern counties by contracts might be made in gold or chinch bugs, which have gone from silver, as the seller and purchaser the wheat fields. The late rains have hould elect. And if the government no doubt killed vast numbers of the

counties. Oats are being cut in southern counties, and are ripening fast in central; the heads have filled somewhat since the recent rains. very light and hay exceedingly scarce; much millet, cane and corn is being ize ground and provide additional crops. Fruit is still promising with early apples, peaches and plums being marketed in southern counties. NORTHERN SECTION.

Good showers fell over the north ern section the first of last week, with light scattering showers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, improving vegetation in general. The dryness The shortest editorial page on re of the ground is such, however, that cord, according to the Press and more rain is needed to wet it well Printer, was that which appeared in Corn and potatoes are doing well; the Cincinnati Enquirer on a memor- corn is being cultivated the last time Washington McLean owned the with the ground clean, finely pulverpaper and employed six editorial ized and mellow. Wheat and rye going to the corn. Haying has be They with former seasons.

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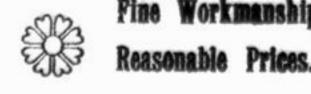
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