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DEMAND FOR SOUND BANKING SYSTEM. Much was heard in the last campaign about "sound" money and a "sound" banking system. The party in power is pledged to this policy, and in so far as it ing system as the well-to-do business man. The solicitude of the government for the safety of the tunds of the one should be as system is sound that does not make pro-

savings banks is a demand for a sound neighbors. banking system for people of small means. The present system of caring for savings deposits, in most states -if it can be called a system-is decidedly small and inadequate. The rich man can place his money vision of the federal government. The small savings depositor can only place his money in a bank subject at best to state supervision, and more likely to none at all. The long record of failures of institutions containing savings deposits reveals only too plainly the unsoundness of the banking system with which the small depositor is most likely to come in contact.

The countries having what the financiers term a "sound" banking system almost without exception have postal savings banks in connection with that system Take away from the banking systems of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Austria or Canada the postal savings bank feature, and at once a large part of the people of those countries would be deprived of the benefits of a safe and sound hanking system, which they now enjoy.

Not only does the postal savings bank afford accommodations to a large number that otherwise would be without opportenities for safe deposit, but it tends as well to strengthen the general banking system of a country. The notoriously shaky banking concerns are those that offer alluring inducements to the person of small means, ignorant of business, to intrust his money to their care. With postal savings banks in existence these concerns are less likely to spring up and compete for bosiness with banks engaged only in legitimate transactions.

When the United States establishes postal savings banks the standing of its private banking institutions will be raised, and no portion of the population will be able to say that it is without safe banking facilities. Then, and not until then, can the country boast of having a "sound" banking system. - Chicago Record.

### GRAND ARMY REUNION.

People who know of Grand Army reunions only through the printed reports have a very inadequate conception of their significance to the men who take part them. We hear of the processions and of the politics, but almost nothing of the inner life of these great and most affecting gatherings. Yet it is the little groups rather than in the mass that they are im pressive. Walk in upon a meeting of the survivors of a regiment who have been called together from the four parts of the land, and it will be a revelation to you.

Instead of politics you will hear anec date, humorous, pathetic, and wonder fully effective upon that comradeship carries back to a soul-thrilling ara in our country's existence. Jest and pathos may both be old; it is probable that they have been oft-repeated, but the common bardships, common defeats and common triumphs of the terrific struggle for the preservation of a nation are writ into them, and make them, in their different ways, the expression of a sentiment that can never grow old so long as these men live. The spectacle is one that must touch even the most phlegmatic person. for it is one from which all the dross of the human beart is eliminated to make room for the purest, kindest, and most prtriotic emotions.

The way of the laborer is hard in Mexice at this time. It appears that it now takes nearly two and a half Mexican dollars to purchase what one American dollar will command. The following list of wages paid to the various crafts in Mexico as compared with their brethren in this country is taken from the report of a commission sent to Mexico last fall by the light scattered showers fell, except in Trade and Labor Assembly of Chicago, central counties, and rain is generally and shows clearly what must be the con- much needed for corn, late gardens, pasdition of workmen who are paid in a de- tures and fall plowing. Corn still makes reclated currency and one which is con- slow growth, but is not filling well and dimunity further depreciated. Street-car some fields are firing, aided by chinch divers, according to the report, receive in bugs; broom corn cutting began in eastfelmes as much as Mexican dollars, progress, ground too dry.

cago \$4 per day. Contrast the difference here. The Chicago man gets nearly eight times as much as his Mexican friend. Laborers in Mexico are reported as receiving 371 cents a day and in Chicago \$1.25. Does a study of the above showing recommend the adoption of the silver standard, which several states are making their sole issue in this fall's campaign.

For some years Uncle Sam has been breeding reindeer in Alaska. The government farm is on the lower Yukon, and now contains over 1,000 reindeer, and none of the animals are ever put to work. It attempts to make the banking system would seem as if this was the time to harsound for one class, it ought to do so for ness up the bucks and let them help deall. The poor man and the small deposit- | velop the country. They could doubtless or are as much entitled to a sound bank- be used with great profit upon the frozen rivers during the coming winter.

One of Bryan's favorite campaign great as that for the other. No banking speeches has the following as its leading sentiment: "We say that while the dollar vision for the welfare of the whole people. goes up property must go down, and that In a letter to the Record a representa- falling property and falling prices mean tive of organized labor asks for a sound hard times. If you ask us how the gold banking system for the wage-earner, and standard affects the farmer we tell you his request is entitled to as much consid- that the gold standard lowers the price of eration at the hands of the government as the products he sells without lowering his that of the patron of a national bank. The taxes or his debts." Bryan should come demand for the establishment of postal home and explain this to his Nebraska

The latest report from Dun's Review as to improving business are among the most satisfactory yet recorded by that reliable order by President Bush. publication. The Review says: "Every in a national bank whose management is city reporting this week notes increase in Root, Mayer, Hughes, Schultz, and subject to the careful scrutiny and super- trade and nearly all bright prospects. The Mochel. Absent none. great change in business is emphasized by the presence of a multitude of buyers from all parts of the country and by the beavy purchases they make. The strong rise in superintendent of waterworks were stocks, the growth of bank clearings and railroad earnings and the heavy specula- placed on file. tions in many products, and most of all in wheat, have made the week one of surpassing interest even to those who best remember the upward rush in 1879, "

> Farm products continue to advance delatest issue, prints a carefully prepared contract price for balance of coal furstatement showing the trend of prices nished from yards here. upon a large number of articles, and in this statement shows an advance in July the payment of the following bills was in wool, coru, beef, hemp, cotton, cottonseed oil, beans, wheat, oats, hay, tye, potatoes, tobacco, mutton, bacon, eggs, lard, and rice. Can the farmer complain of his condition nowadays, and can be listen with any patience to the people who insisted a year ago that nothing but the free and unlimited coinage of silver would bring an advance in the price of his products?

Wheat has reached the dollar mark in most of the large centers of trade in the country, and also touched that longed-for mark on the Chicago market the other day. The rise in price has been practically continuous for more than a month, with the exception of a few natural brief reactions. It has been based on industrial conditions almost exclusively, with no evidence anywhere of being boosted along by any unusual speculative deals. India, which usually provides lavishly for the wheat consumers of other countries, is known to have a crop this year which, owing to the famine there, will barely supply the local needs. Nearly all the wheat producing countries are showing falling off in the crop.

A NEW STUDY OF FASHIONABLE LIFE. Julien Gordon (Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger) has used for her last novel a study of New York, Newport and Boston life, which promises to be read with wide interest by all who are interested in American fashionable life. No one knows the society of these three centers of fashion better than Mrs. Cruger. From her girlhood up she has had every opportunity to observe, and we have had no American woman of more brilliant powers, not only block, were read and upon proper moof reading the human heart, but of put- tion were referred to street and alley ting her impressions in delightful fashion.

A charmingly fresh Massachusetts girl is sacrificed in her youth to the ambition of a "rich marriage." Deprived of love, she throws herself into the race for social leadership, and we follow for twenty years, with ever-increasing interest, the career of this able and beautiful woman as she captures outpost after outpost, failing in Boston only to change her base of operations to England, and then attacking the main works of the enemy at New York, and so on to Newport, and finally beholds the capitulation of Boston itself. The first chapters open in the September Cosmo-

CROP AND WEATHER BULLETIN.

The temperature of the past week aver aged from 5 to 10 degrees below normal being coldest in west-central counties, with light frost on Friday morning in east counties as far south as Vermillion. Only rico 75 cents per day in Mexican silver, central counties on the 18th; with fair to the these in Chicago receive \$2.25 in good yield, but late fields need rain; milmoney. Teamsters get \$1 a day in let and second crop clover cutting con silver, but \$1.75 in Chicago in tinue, also oats and wheat threshing, the dean dollars, worth nearly two and a latter mostly done; plowing has made slow

ters in Mexico get \$1.25 per day, but Northern section: Temperature of the Chicago 28 per day of money worth two week averaged from 6 to 8 degrees daily half times as much. Bricklayers in | below normal, and rainfall but very light lessive \$1.25 per day and in Chi- scattered showers; rain is still much needNo Cripe

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ed. Light frost occurred on Friday morning in exposed localities, but no damage resulted. Corn continues to grow slowly, the coolness and dryness holding it back; early corn is denting slightly, but is not filling well and shrunken grain will be found in much of it without rain and warmth follow quickly; late corn is firing in some fields and needs rain and warmth, Millet and second-crop clover are being cut, with fair to good yield; outs are mostly threshed; potatoes, gardens and pastures dried up and much is stock being fed; no broom corn cut yet in Henry county, but the crop promises wel!.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS,

Downers Grove, Ill., Aug. 2, 1897. The regular monthly meeting for the month of August, 1897, was called to

Roll call noted present Trustees Barr,

The minutes of the last meetings were read and approved.

The reports of village collector and then read and upon motion ordered

Village Treasurer Rogers then stated that on account of being called away from home he was unable to get his report ready but would have the same ready for an adjourned meeting.

The bill of F. A. Brode & Co. for coat spite the steady fall in silver. This is was discussed at length. It was regutrue not only with reference to wheat and larly moved and carried that F. A. wool, but nearly all the articles which the Brode & Co. be allowed the billed price farmer produces. "Bradstreet's" in its or \$3.60 per ton on two carloads and

Claim ordinance No. 56 providing for

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It was regularly moved and carried that claim ordinance No. 56 be put upon its passage.

Claim ordinance No. 56 was then put upon its passage and carried; those voting aye were trustees, Barr. Root, Mayer, Hughes, Schultz, and Mochel. Nays none.

Sidewalk ordinance No. 24 providing for a walk on the north side of Prairie avenue in Gostyn, in front of lots 41 to 72, both inclusive, and lot 10 in block 3. Upon proper motion said ordinance was put upon its passage and carried. all voting aye.

Petitions for sidewalks on North Main street near the corner of Chicago avenue, and also on Lane Place, on west side of street, south to end of

President Bush then read a commun-Concluded on next page.

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6:15 pm. Junior Union at 4:30 pm. EV. ASSOCIATION; GERMAN-Rev. C.Ott, Pastor. Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p.m. Sunday Scoot 9:30 a.m. Young Peoples' Attiance 7:00 p m. Prayer meeting

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