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CONFIDENCE IN THE TIMES.

THE confidence in THE TIMES, ex pressed by the business men of Geneva encouragement in a most substantial placed this time. manner, by sending their individual checks for advance payments of a year's subscription to the paper.

We may be pardoned for saying that the receipts of the office for the week first appearance on Tuesday of up to Saturday night, from subscriptions alone, were greater than the total expenses of the business for the same time. The meaning of this is that THE TIMES has more than paid its own way during the second week of it bublication, and that this is a remarkable experience no newspaper man will dispute. It is doubtful if a similiar experiencee has ever fallen to unforeseen accidents, has evidently the lot of any daily paper in the state It is surely something unusual. The common experience of newspaper publishers, in new enterprises, points to a constant sinking of money, from week to week for a long period, in the current expenses and a gereral lack of sympathy and encouragement from patrons.

It is with a feeling of profound grtiatude that the publisher of THETIMES recognizes the confidence of its patrons in lon of its promised standard of excelhis efforts to make a first-class dally pa- ence, the DAILY TIMES is certainly deper for Geneva, a confidence which means something, backed up by a series of five dollars notes and a substantial patronage. We believe more than ever in THE TIMES, and are more than ever sanguine of its success. It is our purpose to show that the confidence expressed by the bust_ ness men of Geneva in THE TIMES, at the beginning of its existence, has not been misplaced, and that the many kind acts of our friends have been appreclated. This we shall endeavor to

FASHION ON THE BICYCLE.

JAMES B. TOWNSEND, who is supposed to know something about fashionable women, having married one of them writes for the June Scribner t, hat the rapid development of the present interest in bleyeling among people of wealth and leisure in America is perhaps its most striking feature. Scarcily a year has clapsed since the first woma i known at all in and to the fashionable world of New York rode her wheel along the Boulevard and through Central Park, and this she did amid all manner of adverse comment from and by her assochates. A few society men, so called, of an adventurous and athletic turn of mind rode the well-remembered "high wheel" spasmodically for some years, and some few again essayed the safety bicycle when it was invented. These, too, were jeered at by their fellows, and with exceptions soon a sandoned a sport in which they did not find congenial

companionship. The society world, which in this generation had taken up croquet, rollerskating and lawn tennis in turn with avidity, and tired of them in succession watched with languid glances the bievelists seen in the streets and met with In its drives and rides—was rather disposed to grumble at them as an nuisauce, and to silently approve all measures to restrict their privileges. Geneva's Tonsorial Artist. It was for the most part ignorant of the rapid developement of the sport, of the capital invested in bicycle manufacture, of tournaments, leagues and classes. It and laushed at momen riders of

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the wheel, and was as far away from vention of the safety bicyc e. It was a New York physician's wife who first learned to ride a year ago, and became the pioneer among fashionable wheelwomen, and her example and that of her husband was soon followed by

FOOLING THE LABORING MAN. THE silvervites are trying to make the aboring men of the country believe that a return to free silver coinage would be to their benefit, while if the intelligent working-men will give the

other well-known New York men and

matter a little consideration they will see that such theories cannot be sup- 30 ported by the facts in the case, The St. Cloud Journal says that-"The laboring men who have to rely on their daily wages are the ones who would be the hardest hit by the free comage of silver, and the cheapening of the dol-

lar. The best stand of value in labor, and this is about the only product that has not been cheapened. The laboring man to-day can buy as many gold dollars, and agreat deal more of most everything else, as he could a few years ago. It is just as honest and reasonable to say that the "crime of 15 3" was a conspiracy on the part of the laboring people, to depreciate the price of 1 roducts, whereby they doubled the purchasing power of their day's work, as the claim advanced by the free silver advocates."

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THE TIMES entends its heart, est during the past week, has been more | Thanks to Geneva's business men and than gratifying. A large number of the merchants for the liberal way they have leading business and professional men come forward and paid for it a year in of the place have shown their confi advance. We assure you, gentlemen, bleeces the dence in the enterprise, and given their that your confidence has not been mis-

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"Come to Stay " Correspondent Finnia Telegram

THE GENEVA DAILY TIMES made its first appearance on our streets. Thes. day afternoon and was well received by our citizens. It is handsome and at tractive in its appearance, and, barring come to stay, Mr. Dillon is a hustler and meaus business every time.

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