

Delegates Should be Instructed.

The word has gone down the line of the reorganizers to have uninstructed delegations sent to St. Louis.

This order originated in New York, the seat of commercialism and centralization.

It found its origin where exists the most arrogant bossism and intense and exacting machine politics.

It came direct from the Sodom of prostitution in American politics.

It had its birth where foul scandals and dark intrigues are passports to political preferment, and the spoils of office are handed out to the ward hummers who are adepts at wire-pulling.

'Send an uninstructed delegation to the St. Louis convention,' was sounded in thunderous tones from the headquarters of the reorganizers, and throughout the country it has been echoed and re-echoed by the papers that await orders from that source.

'Send an uninstructed delegation to the St. Louis convention' embraces a plan by which the reorganizers hope to deceive and hoodwink the people.

Every trust agent and every Wall street toady in the land are joining in the demand for uninstructed delegations from all the states. Every democratic traitor joins in the plea for uninstructed delegations. Every newspaper that has helped to disrupt the democratic party indorses this scheme. Every republican spy that is sticking his nose into democratic affairs, and pointing to the "only man that can win," is proclaiming the

"A HORSE OF ANOTHER COLOR."



REPUBLICAN PRESS.—"Help! Help! Take his gun away, somebody! He is a menace to progress! Help! Help!"

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wisdom of sending uninstructed delegations to St. Louis.

The conspiracy is obvious. Its purpose is clear. The reorganizers are seeking to reverse the principles and policies of the democratic party, nominate a trust agent and tool of the money changers, and commit the party to those interests that buy legislation with big campaign contributions.

Every community has a set of insolent manipulators that will elbow their way to the front and strive to have themselves appointed as delegates without instructions, to the end that they may serve the interests they represent.

When meeting in mass convention to send delegates to the state convention, the democrats should choose those men of known integrity and fidelity, honest, trustworthy and loyal democrats, and tell them in plain terms what to do.

If every mass convention follows this course, every state convention will send a delegation to St. Louis with specific declarations, reflecting the will of the democratic majority, and all the knavery of the hired agents will not prevail against it.

If, however, the plan of the reorganizers should be adopted, and an uninstructed convention should assemble at St. Louis, the interests that have captured Roosevelt and his party would have clear sailing in directing an expedient course as to the democratic nominee and platform.

The purchasers of elections, who are reimbursed by legislation to order, want to control both parties. They already have the republicans. Now they want to capture the St. Louis convention, designate the nominee, and write the platform.

There are two things that self-respect and decency demand of the democrats of this country when they meet in district and county conven-

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tions: One is to say what they want, and the other is to say what they do not want and will not have.—Nashville Daily News.

An "Old Man's" Monologue.

There was a benefit performance in New York for the hospital not long ago, says the Saturday Evening Post, and Joseph Jefferson, the veteran actor, volunteered. His part was to make a short speech, telling how the

funds realized were to be applied. Two song and dance girls came from their dressing room. They stopped to await their call. One of them thought she would see what was going on, and peeked out on the stage. "Who's on now?" her companion asked. "Ch," said the investigator. "It's an old man doing a monologue, and say, he's something fierce. He's been on ten minutes already and hasn't had a laugh."