

Another Club Formed.

ELM CREEK, Neb., July 27, '02.

The independent voters of this community assembled at Ulrich's hall last evening and formed an independent club, to be known as the Elm-Creek independent club. After organization they elected the following officers:

President—Charles W. Fisher.

Vice-president—Joshua Boyd.

Treasurer—L. P. Wells.

Secretary—Wm. J. Dermody.

They adopted the following resolution:

"We do hereby agree to support the principles of the people's independent party as set forth in the platform adopted by the said party in National convention assembled at Omaha, Nebr., on the fourth day of July, 1892; and we will pledge ourselves to use all honorable efforts to bring about the legislation asked for in said platform."

Stanley Thomp on of Kearney addressed the new club on the political issues of the day. W. J. D.

About the Size of It.

The Enterprise is continually asking what the objects of the third party are in this campaign. The Chronicle will enlighten it. The following dialogue recently occurred between two noted characters—Uncle Sam and John Bull—at the telephone:

Uncle Sam—Hello! That you, Mr. Bull?

John Bull—Yes. What do you want?

U. S.—We want free coinage of silver. Can we have it?

J. B.—Not by a dog-goned sight, if the Court knows herself, and I think she do.

U. S.—Why not?

J. B.—Because it would make silver worth 100 cents on the dollar, and we would have to pay 40 cents more on the ounce, for your silver with which we buy our wheat and other supplies from India. This would increase the price of wheat and other supplies about thirty per cent. We won't stand it.

U. S.—But, Mr. Bull, we have both silver and wheat to sell, and that's the reason our people want free silver.

J. B.—The people be damned. What do we care for the people?

U. S.—But the people are about to make us trouble about this question and something must be done or they will enact a silver bill themselves. What will we do?

J. C.—Get up a racket over the seal question; trot out the old tariff scarecrow or shake the bloody shirt; anything to attract their minds from the money question.

U. S.—But these schemes won't work any longer. The people are hungry and clamorous.

J. B.—Feed 'em scup. I'll have Salisbury to send you a receipt to make a cheap soup. Now don't bother me any more. I'm busy at a game of baccarat and collecting my rents from Ireland. Good-bye.

U. S.—Good-bye, John. Have the Bank of England take good care of John Sherman's picture. He's a good fellow and will stand up for an "honest dollar."

J. B.—Oh, yes, he is England's best friend in America. Give him my best, and tell him we Englishmen think he's a bully boy. Now, good-bye.

U. S.—Good-bye. We'll try to fool the people a little longer, but they are getting on to our racket.—Virginia (Nevada) Chronicle.

Southern Alliance Farmer: Our noble young party is an offense to the old parties. It is called a third party. It is the hated, reviled, slandered party, and none but sincere men attach themselves to it. Now as a rule, it has faith in its principles. They are its only hope, they are its stock in trade, they are to it what a woman's virtue is to her, all in all. It dare not try to be an expedient party. It could not if it would, would not if it could. It could not trade, it has no

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