LEFT THE OLD PARTY

A LETTER THAT MADE A SENSATION IN IOWA POLITICS.

Senator Bolter, For Over Twenty Years a Democratic Agader, Breaks With Wis Party-Says Ho Is In Line With the Prineighes of the People's Party.

A special dispatch from Des Moines says that Ex-Senator L. R. Bolter of Logan, who has been a member of the legislature for the last 24 years and for 10 years has been the Democratic leader in the senate, has repudiated the party's position this year and writes the following letter to the chiarman of the People's

Hon. R. G. Scott, Des Moines: DEAR SIR-Your kind letter of the 20th inst. duly received, and all must admit the truth of what you say. Yes, we have come to a part-ing of the ways. A political revolution is upon 6s. The lines are rapidly forming, but are not yet so distinct as to be visible to the unaided

The day for separating the sleep from the goats, or rather from the wolves, draws near. The great question now is whether our sys The great question how is whether our system of government shall be plutocratic or democratic. The American people are today the greatest debtor people on the carth, and those debts, though represented in different forms, are largely held by Great Britain. To needs a single gold standard at this time and under such circumstances would be equal to-aye, worse than placing a British guard over ev-

ery house.

The frault of 1813, miscalled an act of congress, should unconditionally and without time to debate be repealed. Nor should congress stop here. A full legal tender paper money should at once be provided for and enough issued directly by the government not only to relieve the present stringency, but selficient in quantity to do the vasablesiness of the country on a pay as you go hasts.

The stupendous crime of placing chattel mortgages on children not yet born by issuing bonds are applied to the country of the co

bonds payable by future generations should not only forever hereafter cease, but any at-tempt so to do should be regarded and pun-

tempt so to do should be regarded and pun-ished not as a high misdemeanor merely, but as a cowardly felody.

(I have candidate for no office whatever, nor do I ever again expect to be, hence this is not said to captivate the populace merely. Nor is it a newborn zeal nor a recent inspiration, for all who know me best are well aware that these have been my oft expressed sentiments, long before there was a Greenback party, long be-fore there was any party formed pledging itself to such principles. I had always hoped and believed, however, that diouid the Democratic party, in whose cause T have so faithfully la-bored all my manhood's years, done into pow-er it would adopt these or similar measure at

once, or without unnecessary delay.

I find, however, that the power of patronage seems to be greater even than a crown. We are in the midst of such a financial drought as pever overshadowed the republic before. der the present conditions it is clear that all mortgaged houses must go. Tens of thousands of homes that are not mortgaged, but whose owners are in debt, must also be swallowed up by the same insatiable maw if the present situation continues for even a few months, or, at most, a few years. This is admitted by all. What remedy is proposed? In Washington

we are told by leading mon of both parties that the remedy lies in making money still scarcer the unconditional repeal of the Sherman tell. In lows we are informed by very high auties-ity that no national issues need apply for consideration; that we really have no voice or in-fluence whatever in these great and pressing questions; that all our ills in this state lie on the gateway of the beer key issue, that if re-lief shall come at all it must come through the bung of the beer barrel; that if we can only get proper legislation on this then will the rocks not only pour forth rivers of oil, but we shall be enabled to wash our weary feet not in water, but in beer.

Thanking you for your kind invitation to enter the canyass, will say I am not yet in a situation where my work, such as you suggest, would be of value to the cause. Paying been a Democrat all my life, and claiming the above expressed views to be in full accord with true expressed views to be in full accord with true pemocracy as indicated by its patriotic found-ers, its platforms and all its sacred traditions, I still prefer to be classed and, known as such, If, however, you will kindly send me some of those speeches, such as the one you sent me-which was a good one #I will distribute to such which was a good one of the direction as in my judgment, still adhere to this dec-trine, which I conceive to be the true Demo-cratic faith. Truly and very respectfully yours, L. R. BOLTER.

South and West.

Sectionalism! Well, we can't help it if the interests of one part of our country are antagonistic to those of another. Are we of the south and west in this proposed alliance seeking to do any wrong or injure any one? I consider on a statement made by the New York that we are simply trying to take care of World relative to the eastern banks and ourselves and saving ourselves from rein and our states from interrupter.

[Appliause.] And set said this recording the paraction of our self interrat is detrictism, provided self interest is detrictional provided self interest is detrictional provided self interest is detricted in the provided self inter

enough money in Wall street to buy perity of the people? South Carolina. - Governor Tillman's St. Louis Speech.

Victory In Defeat.

Congressman Bryan and his silver resolution were defeated at the Nebraska state convention, but he takes the matter very quietly. Of the personal reception accorded the young congressman The World-Herald says:

As Bryan moved from the convention hall he was surrounded by a great gathering of men. From here to the sidewalk he was kept busy shaking hands. When he reached the street, a crowd of workingmen and citizens of all classes gathered around him and climbed over one another to grasp his hand. It was one of the most pseuliar public ovations ever witnessed. Here was a man who had just been out down on by an overwhelming majority of his own party convention who was being congratulated on every hand-for what: The economic scientists may determine that problem.

A Constituting Arguments.

Old gold claims that would hardly pay operating expenses a four years ago are now valuable properties for the rotton that the gold that can now be taken out of then will buy comy two as much Witnest, corn, wood, cortica find wagen as it would be years upon Do you need any better evidence at the approximities in value of gold?

The only thing it cannot buy any more of than it did 30 years ago is dubt. - Denver Road.

IS FREE COINAGE NOW LAWFUL!

Grounds Upon Which One Man Bases His Reply In the Affirmative.

Probably the statement that the pres ent laws of the United States provide for the free and unlimited coinage of standard silver dollars will surprise your readers, but will you kindly permit me to give the laws as they now stand and let every reader determine for himself if that is not the case?

The act of Jan. 18, 1837, provided among other things as follows:

Sec. 0. And be it further enacted. That of the silver come the collar shall be of the weight of 12% grains.

Sec. 14. And be it further enacted, That gold

and silver bullion brought to the mint for coinage shall be received and coined by the proper officers for the benefit of the depositor.

Sec. 18. And be it further enacted, That the only subjects of charge by the mint to the depositor shall be the following: For refining when the bullion is below standard; for tough-ening when metals are contained in it which render it unit for coinage; for copper used for allow when the bullion is above standard; for silver introduced into the alloy of gold, and for separating the gold and silver when these metals exist together in the bullion.

The coinage act of 1873 omitted the silver dollar from the list of coins of the United States, made the gold collar the unit of value instead of the silver dollar, which had theretofore been the unit and repealed all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with its provisions, thus repealing, of course, the above portions of the act of 1837. Thus the matter stood until the act of Feb. 28, 1878, the Bland law, which enacted as follows:

Be it enacted, etc., That there shall be coined at the several mints of the United States silver dollars of the weight of 412% grains Troy of standard silver, as provided in the act of Jan. 18,1837, on which shall be the devices and su-perscriptions provided by said act, which coins together with all silver dollars heretofore coined by the United States, of like value and fineness, shall be a legal tender at their nomi-nal value for all debts and dues, public and private, except where otherwise expressly stipwated in the contract.

What lawyer can say that this provision that silver dollars should be coined as provided in the act of Jan. 18. 1837, did not revive all the provisions of that act, which I have given above, for the coinage of silver dollars? Else what is meant by the phrase, "as provided," etc.? What "provisions" were revived and what not? The act of 1878 contin-ued as follows: "And the secretary of the treasury is authorized and directed to purchase, from time to time, silver bullion, at the market price thereof, not less than \$2,000,000 worth per month nor more than \$4,000,000 worth per month, and cause the same to be coined monthly, as fast as so purchased, into such dollars."

This made sure of the coinage of silver dellars, whether depositors brought sile on HOW THE PEOPLE STAND This made sure of the coinage of silver ver for coinage or not, but there is cer- Congressmen and Senators Who Misrepretainly nothing in this language taking away the right of depositors to have silver coined into dollars for their benefit, "as provided in the act of Jan. 18, 1837."

The act of July 14, 1890, the Sherman law, provided for the purchase by the secretary of the treasury of 4,500,000 ounces of silver each month and the issue of treasury notes therefor and enacted as follows:

1878, entitled "An act to authorize the coinage of Texas has introduced a resolution legal tender character," as required the monthly purchase and coinage of the same silver dol-lars of not less than \$2,000,000 nor more than \$4,000,000 worth of silver bullion is hereby re-pealed.

With the exception of this requirement to purchase silver the Bland law stands in full force, with its enactment "that there shall be coined . * * silver dollars * * as provided in the act of Jan. 18, 1887," which act of 1837 gave to depositors the right to have their silver coined into dollars for their benefit. 1 hope you will publish this letter and invite the comments of lawyers upon it .-B. F. Congdon in Buffalo Express.

The Power of the Banks.

We made some comments yesterday

World relative to the eastern banks and their programme. Here is what our metropolitan contemporary said:

The banks are overful of money, set legitimate business can get none with which to carry on manufactures and trade, simply because the banks refuse to lend until the repeal bill shall be passed. How much longer are the professed repeal sensors going to keep the court said of the sai

tions, but I can tell you there isn't do they propose to hy siege to the pros-

These are important questions, but the most important of all is the question we asked yesterday.

How much longer do the people propose to tolerate the arrogance, the greed and the selfishness of these pampered beneficiaries of the law?

Their power is enormous. They are able to drain all the channels of business of the currency that is in circulation. They are able to dictate the political and financial views of the business men who go to them for accommodations. They are powerful enough to make their influence felt on legislation. But all their power is not equal to their arrogant greed and selfishness. How much longer will the people telerate the law tout gives the eastern banks their tremendons power to stiffe the voice of a nation !-

Principle and Office.

Congresoman Reyen is now wrestling with the public that there Statesman Tom Wat-

Atlanta Constitution.

Just me, We told Bryan about a year ago that he would have to abandon his principles or leavable Democratic purty. The "problem" he is now "proutling with" rocans that and nothing else. We hope this brilliant young man will choose principle, even then, a be less office by it.

There is such a thing in this life at paying hox much for office. The man who sacrifices principle to win political station has paid more than the whistle is worth,-T. E. Watsen in People's Party Paper.

IS IT A FAILURE!

Does Civilization Show Results Which Prove That It Has Been a Success?

"Is civilization a failure, and is the Cancasian played out?" is a question that is puzzling more than the man whom Bret Harte set to playing euchre with a Chinaman. With the vast army of unthan £000,000 ablebodied paupers in England willing to work, but unable to find work todo; with men, women and children literally starving all over the so called civilized world, while food is wasting away within their sight; with thousands upon thousands forced to live on a lower plane than any savages; with the toiling millions everywhere giving their labor and their lives for the luxurious support of a repacious class who are either idle or mischievously employed; with all "civilized" nations busily preparing by training their soldiers and inventing murderous implements of war for wholesale murder of each other,

of Broadway or Fifth avenue dudes? Or of the eviltation Managements thousands to the Siberia of Pennsylvania coal mines in order to produce one Frick?
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A condition of society in which in a single generation almost the absolute control of the necessities for human existence has passed into the hands of a few millionaires and in which wealth rather than worth has become the standard by which men are measured and by which social and political honors are decided may be a still passed. cided, may be civilization, but its suc-Tallantal of the Kinghast Palala

Sa ment Their Coppiliupnts. The daily metropolitant press and its serving that the friends of server are obstructing the will of the people in preventing the repeal of the Sherman law
unconditionally. We believe there is no
foundation in fact for such all the sherman law foundation in fact for such statements. Chicagu and state 1.5. of flois p. 100 1200 p. in. We consider them the true representatives of more than two-thirds of the people of this country. Congressman Cooper of Texas has introduced a resolution. Color of the people of this country. Sec. 5. That so much of the act of Feb. 28. ple of this country. Congressman Cooper providing that the government of each state shall call a special election for the purpose of uffording the people au opportunity to express their sentiments either for or against free coinage, and that the result of such a vote shall determine and settle this vexed question. This is a fair method of obtaining just the facts both contestants seem to want. Will play of

The friends of silver would hail with pleasure any such proposition and cheerfully abide by the result. There is not all told five states out of the 44 that by any possibility could be carried against free coinage. It is safe to say that threefourths of the people, if allowed to vote upon that naked proposition, would cast proposition, would cast proposition, would cast proposition, would cast their ballots for free coinage. The plutocracy of the east dare not consent to this proposition, since it is easier, and far more certain to permit those who helieve in free coinage to elect senators and representatives pledged to this proposi-tion and then buy them afterward. Such have been their methods for years and will so continue until the people take vigorous action against such traitors,

For example, Texas would give 500,000 How smell longer do the electric banks yet it is represented in the school by Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley gropose to cripple business and wreck such a traitor as Mr. Mills. This condition of their efforts to carry their tion obtains all over the south and west and should be forever ended at the next election.-National Watchingh.

The Rishop on Pluteeracy.

"When I speak of this as the error of the plutocrats," said Bishop Potter of New York in a recent sermon, "nobody can misunderstand me. Everybody has recognized the rise of the money power. Its growth not merely stifles the independence of the people, but the blind believers in this omnipotent power of money assert that its liberal use condones every offense.

should. These plutocrats are the enemies of religion, as they are of the state. And, not to mince matters, I will say that, while I had the politicians in mind. prominently, there 'are others.' I tell i you I have heard the corrupt use of money in elections and the sale of the sacred right of the ballot openly defended by ministers of the gospel. I may find it necessary to put such men of the sacred office in the public pillory."

Strating Thunder.

A sign of the times is the action of both the Democratic and Republicas parties of Massachusetts this year in box rowing two People's Party planks for their platforms-namely, the plank declaring for an inheritance tax and the calling for the Swiss system of the tair tive and referendum. This is good for the Scople's Party, but we four it will prove disastrons for the old partles, for with not the Scripture: "No tona also soweth a piece of new cloth on an old garment, vies the new place that aided W shoth away from the old and the rent is much group. And no man porter pew whee into old bottles, the the new wine dota burst the buttles -- New Nation.

THE PLATFORM.

The people's independent party of the state of Nebrasia, in convention assembled, hereby indoese and reaffirm the platform of principles as laid down in the Omaha platform of July th, 1897. The wisdom of the siterances there made and the justice of the demands there promulgated are even more apparent now than then. The truth there chuncitated, that "We need in the midst of a nation brought to the verge of moral, political and material ruin," has been fully verified by the acts of the pre-ent congress, now in special session assembled and by the present financial condition of al-

we condemn the lenders of both the republi-and our and democratic parties who are attempting an add democratic parties who are attempting of democratice silver, thereby placing the busi-sess of the country on a gold basis, and we deness of the country on a gold basis, and we de-nounce them as traitors to the liberties of the people, and we relicrate our demand for the free colling; of silver with that of gold with a ratio of 16 to 1, and the demand of the present congress the passage of such law. We approve and appland the acts of our congressman, W. A. McKeighan and O. M. Kem. for their oppo-sition to the repeal of the purchasing clause of the so-called Sherman law, and also of W. J. Bryan of the First district elected as a demo Bryan of the First district elected as a demo

crat.
Resolved. That we are in favor of a service Resolves. That we are in favor of a service pension to our soldiers upon a showing in a court of record of an honorable discharge and upon a reasonable proof, such service pension to be on an equality regardless of rank. And we are in favor of an additional amount based upon the dogr e of disability, which shall be the measure of the same

We demand that all railroad, telegraph and telephone lives shall be owned and courtolled.

war for wholesale murder of each other, it is pretty hard to beast much of civilization's success.

Then when we reflect that a careful investigation of the results of civilization shows that it has mainly succeeded in multiplying men's wants without proportionately increasing their power to satisfy them, when we reflect that the brigading of industry, which is civilization's most striking characteristic, has resulted in reducing individual men to the status of parts of a machine, its success, measured by any proper standard, is by no means self evident.

What would we say of a sculptor who would use up tonsupon tons of the finest marble and at last, afind the heap of wasted inaterial, produce a miserable caricature of a statue? Would we call him a success or a failure, an artist or a botch? What shall we say then of the civilization which wastes thousands upon thousands of useful human lives to produce a Ward McAllister or a flock of Broadway or Fifth avenue dudes? Or of the westers will for the regulation whose the required to make the state was out of the civilization. Wastes thousands upon thousands of useful human lives to produce a Ward McAllister or a flock of Broadway or Fifth avenue dudes? Or of the westers will for the regulation whose was wasted the strict endors the required to the people, and not in the interest of American and European Shylocks. We are opposed to union of church and state there is any form or under any presext whatever, we demand that the freedom of speech and of the press shall be or or legious presext whatever, we are opposed to union of church and state there is any form or under any presext whatever. We demand that the freedom of speech and of the press shall ever be maintained: that there shall be no religious prejudices as contrary to the spirit and genius of our institutions and thoroughly un-American. We urreservedly approve of our American free school system as a means of popular education, and we are opposed to any diversion of the popular education, and the press and th

the money lost.

We demand the strict enforcement of the law

known as the Mewberry bill for the regulation of freight rates. We demand the repeal of the present law empowering the people to elect a railroad commission. We are in favor of the enforcement of the eight-hour law for labor as

ban's.

Resolved. That the record of the people's sadependent party measures in both houses of the logisisauxels a record to be proud of, and said members are hereby tendered our hearty parties for duties fully performed.

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