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IMPORTANT EVENTS.

Populist national convention, St. Louis, July 22.

"DIVIDED we stand, united we fall" is the view a great many pops take of democratic fusion.

IF A MAN is judged by the company he keeps all should be careful about joining the free silver forces.

UP to the present writing ninety-two prominent democratic papers have bolted the nomination of Bryan.

THE next time Senator Hill attempts to control a populist convention he will grow a beard as the first step.

SECRETARY FURNAS took hold of the right horn of the dilemma this year and issued passes to the wives of editors.

WE are under the impression that the Nebraska Club secured the nomination of Bryan just for advertising purposes.

IF THE populist party indorses Bryan its organization will be but a memory in the minds of the people, and not a pleasant one at that.

AND John Robertson has been again nominated by the pops for representative. Vigilante John. Wouldn't that almost kill you?

HAVING been banished by the democratic party's tariff promises, the voters can be depended upon to turn a deaf ear to its financial promises.

BILLIE O'BRYAN, as our friend McCafferty calls him in moments of excitement, is no more a statesman today than he was before he received the democratic nomination.

TO HAVE nominated a ticket that would have been really representative of the controlling element in the convention the democrats should have named Tillman and Altgeld.

THE farther away a great man is the greater he is. We have no doubt there are men living fifteen hundred miles from Lincoln who imagine that Billie Bryan is a great man.

THE refusal of the county populist convention to indorse Bryan is responsible for another county convention, the call for which is published in this issue. Holt county Bryan rooters are bound to be represented at St. Louis. If Handsome Willie should be indorsed by the populists and independent silver people, and elected, (idle thought), this convention would be a good thing for the Holt county non-descripts. They would be one seat nearer the throne than the populists, if not even a little nearer than the Castor democrats.

TIM SEDGWICK should retract his statement that Nebraska has no noted men. The state has furnished two candidates for the presidency and the chairman of another national convention.

THE gold bug democrats in O'Neill will support Bryan. They haven't the required amount of nerve to bolt and support a man who stands upon a platform such as they themselves have advocated for over two years. We do not see how men can consistently take such a stand. If they believed what they said when they told us that free silver would prove the ruination of this country they are now both dishonest with themselves and lacking in national patriotism.

THERE is but little hope for the democrats in this campaign, and nothing proves it more conclusively than their own figures. Here is a list of states they figure on carrying, which gives them a majority of four: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming. The silverites place Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio and South Dakota as doubtful. They have a total of 75 electoral votes.

CARLISLE makes five points that are not denied and should be flaunted in the face of every free silver ranter in the country. They are:

First—There is not a free coinage country that is not on a silver basis.

Second—There is not a gold standard country that does not use silver as money along with gold.

Third—There is not a silver standard country that uses any gold as money along with silver.

Fourth—There is not a silver standard country that has more than one-third as much money in circulation per capita as the United States has.

Fifth—There is not a silver standard country where the laboring man receives fair pay for his day's work.

BRYAN men tell us that free silver would double the price of property and everything we have to sell. It occurs to us that if it doubled the price of everything we had to sell it would also double the price of everything we had to buy, and we can't see wherein we would make any money. It looks, however, as though it would have the effect of cutting down the wages of every man who works for a salary. The silver man does not contend that it would double a man's salary, but merely double the price of everything he buys, which amounts to the same thing as cutting his salary in two. And the man who has \$1,000 in bank would be in a pretty fix, too, wouldn't he? The next morning after a free silver law was passed he might want to invest his little money, but under the promises of the free silver siren he would find that during the night the value of everything (but his money) had doubled and it would take his thousand dollars to purchase the same amount five hundred dollars would have purchased the day before. He would be robbed of half his fortune at one swipe.

THE FRONTIER can fight a man mercilessly, in a political way, yet when it sees him in the end bowed down with sorrow and greatly humiliated it cannot but pity him. That is the feeling the editor entertained for Idol Mullen last Saturday. We said "Idol," but the title is no longer appropriate. He is a fallen idol; he is a politician without power, an office holder without a sympathetic constituency. Six years ago, yes, even one year ago, he was a czar and ruled as such; he held the destiny of the populist party in the hollow of his hand; at his beck and call the rank and file left their teams standing in the fields, and deserted their herds upon the hills to do his bidding, but a change has come o'er the scene. He suddenly

finds himself undone and can do naught but gnash his teeth in impotent rage. Last Saturday just as a vote was taken to adjourn it was announced that J. P. Mullen wished to address the convention. The delegates arose as one man and one-half of them left the hall. Oh! it was pitiful! in a whole house full, friends he had none. He refused to address the few remaining, and what he had to say can only be conjectured, but we guess he wanted to perform a little vivisection on Ham Kautzman. There are many funny things in politics. Mullen was greatly responsible for Kautzman coming to Holt county, there was a lot of dirty editorial work he wanted done, but now he finds that the creature he warmed into life upon his bosom has turned and stung him into a political grave. "Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown."

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