## PLUTOCRACY IS UNITED.

Every Gold Bug Regardless of Party Ties Will Vote for McKinley.

He is the Leader of the Cohorts of Oppression.

WILLFRED, Neb., July 3, 1896.

EDITOR INDEPENDENT:-Financial reform is impossible without the electing of a president in accord with reform ideas. We cannot hope to obtain majorities equal to two-thirds in both houses of congress in favor of financial reform. It is absolutely certain that any measure enacted by congress embracing free coinage of silver or any other measure proposed by the populists on the subject of fluance would be met with a presidential veto by William McKinley if elected. McKinley stands for plutocracy and he is backed by all the power of the republican party. There is absolutely no hope under Mc-Kinley's administration. His party promises nothing, but on the contrary resolves to stand by the existing gold

standard system.
Plutocracy is the guiding force of the republican party and it will unquestionably rally to it all the factions in the democraticand other parties that are for gold standard. It will be united in the coming effort to elect a president. Cleveland, Carlisle, McKinley and Sherman will all vote the same ticket for president and will form the most powerful political combination ever yet formed in this country. It cannot be successfully combatted by any one of the opposing parties. It is folly to entertain any such hope. With the divided forces of financial reform struggling in detached bodies, they would fall an easy victory to the enemy. The only hope for success is the uniting all the forces who oppose pluto-cratic domination. I would emphasize the necessity of unity. It will take all the opposing forces to down plutocracy. "In union there is strength." United we can conquer-divided we fall. Now is the time to make the great effort-it is the supreme opportunity. After a plutocratic victory in the election of another president it may be everlastingly too late. Plutocracy though its ingenious and devlish methods will so rivet the chains of its nefarious, grasping system for absorbing the substance of in-dustry, that it will be impossible to cast them off or break them without revolution, and that remedy, desperate as it is,

I verily believe there is a large majority of the people of this country that are of one mind upon the question of the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1. It has assumed an importance in the

minds of the people whether justly so or not, that is paramount to other political questions.

The people are prepared to vote upon it. It would be an unpardonable blunder not to provide to make this vote count as one voice. The opposition to the issuing and selling bonds has also become very prominent and with the silver element this opposition is univer-

Why not unite the anti-plutocratic of a candidate for president? And by such union make our forces effective. We must so unite or we cannot accom-plish anything. Divided we are neither cared or felt. Any candidate elected on these issues is almost sure to be right and on the side of the people in many other needed reforms. If we cannot get all we want, let us take what is in sight and take the chances on what may be expected to come into view afterwards.

I am a populist. I helped form the ideas that brought the party into being. I hail the party as being the only party that has grasped the situation in its views of the political affairs of this country, or that offers any reasonable solution to the financial and other political problems now agitating the minds of the people. But I was never quite so fastidious when I was real hungry and wanted a good breakfast of wheat and corn bread together with coffee and ham and eggs, as to refuse to eat because the hostess was unable or refused to supply me with corn bread and eggs. Politically I am awfully hungry. I want the whole populistic bill of fare, but when I know I can't get all the good things I would be glad to take free coinage of silver, no more interest-bearing bonds, payment of government obligations in silver coin and such other etceteras as I can induce my political host to provide.

Entertaining these views I could for the purpose of uniting the forces opposed to plutocratic dominion, heartily concur with the silver democrats in the nomination of any good, competent man of sound views on these questions who has had the moral courage to step out of his party because of his political con-

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## THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

## It was Enthusiestic and Unanimous,

The populist county convention of Lancaster county assembled in the hall of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday, July 11, at 1 p. m. and elected delegates to the state convention at Grand Island and Hastings and the congressional convention of this district to be held at Tecumseh July

The following resolutions were passed unanimously:

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We congratulate the honest republicans who left the St. Louis national convention for the sake of principle and we desire to join hands with the silver men of all parties, who are ready to vote for

the common good of humanity. We heartily congratulate the country in general and Lancaster county in particular on the nomination by the democratic party of our illustrious fellow citizen, William Bryan for the exalted position of president of the United States. His nomination is but a just recognition of his ability and integrity and his faithful and earnest labor in the cause of the common people.

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#### Wall Street's Reserve Power.

What is this "reserved power on which Wall street is now reposing" unless it is desolate, to rob industry of its labor, to | ly: | See here! We submitted patiently to dry up wells of hope, to starve, to drive the degredation of being pitched into into barren waste, and to blast the rip- cause we thought it was inevitable; but ening fruits of our later civilization? All we have since been informed, by a politic this is included in the collected threat of cat-fish, that there is a tariff on us of

tion to its extreme limit this time. Hav-ing become master of the art of coercion ten cents a bushel. McKinley has been in 1893, it is fully resolved to try it nominated to uphold the doctrine of proagain in 1896 on a larger scale. Woe be tection; and protection protects by putit, if that is the final determination. ting up prices; and our price is up; and it The lessons of history might rise like was a populist who dumped us into the have been very prominent in politics. warning ghosts to arrest a purpose so desperately wicked, so thickly strewn with the wrecks of a lurid destruction. Human nature still remains hu- Kinley and protection! man and refuses to be driven beyond its limitations. There is an end to endurance, especially after a grinding experience of over twenty years. Far better for a free people, informed with awakened intelligence, to go on with unrestrained discussion, to proclaim their preference by peaceful action, than any stirring of thoughts of violent resistance

threats against the freedom of the intel- alley. igent ballot, latent in the ill-suppressed language of designing conspirators. This latest danger signal is not to be overlooked or lightly considered.

What wonder that free blood grows hot when threats of this order are shot | 46 to 55 cents in Minnesota thickening air. The very evidence of the free spirit that exists, inspires and sustains is seen in these sure risings of popular resistance. They are the unmistakeable colors of hope stretching across a nify a thought of ultimate revolution; they mean rather a righteous and invincible sovereignty that is greater than ail mere agents and agencies combined, that comprehends the situation and conto be accounted more than men, now is human servitude.

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## All Economists Agree.

Francis Walker, the eminent American economist, whose book on political economy is the text-book at Oxford, England, speaking of the appreciation of gold, says: "An appreciation of gold constitutes a truly fearful addition to debts, mortgages, and fixed charges of every description. But even this is not the worst feature of the situation. Nothing is so discouraging to the merchant and man-Feed the Nerves upon pure, rich blood and you will not be nervous. Pure ufacturer as to bring forward goods for a falling market. Declining prices cut into the normal profits of business, check enterprise, and retard the produc-

One might quote from all economists similar opinions, which, of course, no intelligent student of money would for a moment dispute. These principles are as old as Aristotle.

## It Fizzled.

The McKinley blow-out, which was to have taken place in DeWitt, has gone glimmering and the powder is still in the magazine, waiting for some one to grow bold enough to touch it off.-Saline County Independent.



## "Thurston on Silver"

One million copies advertised and circulated from Maine to Alaska. Agents wented everywhere to sell this powerful pamphlet in favor of free coinage as idealized by the chairman of the late Republican National Convention.



W. B. CROMBIE, PUBLISHER, Lincoln, Neb.

## DONNELY'S POTATOES.

He Has Another Great Big Row with them.

They Object to Being Thrown in the River. In the last issue of the Representative Donnelly tells this story:

"We gave the other day the sad history of "them potatoes,"-700 bushels, raised on our land last fall,-which we tried to sell for 25 cents a bushel, for 15 cents, for 10 cents, for 5 cents, for one cent! But nary a bid could we get. We offered them as a present to our neighbors and some were carted away. The remainder, about 500 bushels, were dumped into the Mississippi river; for they had begun to smell stronger than the g. o. p., and threatened to breed a pestilence worse than the calamities which that great organization has engendered in the land.

"We thought that was the end of the potatoes; but the other day the news reached us that they were kicking up a great bobbery in the bed of the Father of Waters, and that a rebellion of some kind,-a la Clews-was threatened. We went down to investigate the matter. We found the potatoes rolling and tumbling in the river in a high state of excitement. At last one of the tubers, a dell hotel a few days in advance of the Wall street is now reposing" unless it is big fellow, rose up to the top, on the the power to wreck and ruin, the power shoulders of the rest, and cocking one of to drive to despair, to destroy and make his indignant eyes at us, cried out fierce-

to self-destruction, to turn prosperity this wet place, like a deceased cat, be-Wall street as it is spoken to the free potatoes! Do you hear that? Protectcitizens of America through Henry Clews. ed potatoes! The ægis of a mighty na-Wall street intends to try intimida- tion is spread over us. The tariff has added ten cents a bushel to our price!

> "Here the whole mass of turbulent polike an old-party gold-standard meeting. All they needed was a brass band and a few torches to enable them to vote.

"Take us out of here," cried the big potato again; "our normal price is 25 cents a bushel; and the tariff also adds 10 cents, that makes us worth 35 cents that border daugerously close upon rev- a bushel; and it is sacrilege to throw 35 cents potatoes into the Mississippi. Go The way of safety obviously is the im- get the horses and wagon and haul us mediate and thorough exposure of all out. Give us a chance for our white

"And then it was our sad duty to explain to the potatoes that the tariff was a humbug; that the tariff on wheat is 20 \$1 a bushel to 35 cents in the Dakot as and with these words: like bolts of destruction through the is a tariff of 20 cents on corn and corn is worth 18 cents a bushel. There is a tariff of 20 cents on barley and barley is worth 18 cents. And the "protected" inhabitants of this country are going around with empty pockets and holes in their cloud-gathering sky. They do not sig- nether raiment, and contemplating highway robbery or suicide.'

"And when they heard these words the whole pile of potatoes sent up a wild shriek—"We have been fooled! We have been fooled!" and sank down weeping introls and shapes the result. If money is to the mud of the river bed and gave up the ghost. There wasn't one of them the time to substitute for our declara- fool enough to vote for McKinley if he tion of independence a proclamation of had had a chance. But men are wiser. They hug their robbers."

## Wife Wanted.

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mailed to reach me.

W. T. I. Ross, Elba, Neb.

## A Populist Song.

party poet, is the author of a new song may properly come before the convenentitled "The Peoples Battle Hymn," published in sheet form by the Oliver Ditson Company. Gen. Weaver says: "It is the song we have been waiting for. It is an Iliad of itself."

## Twill Take a Century.

"Invest the school fund," yells the republicans and then re-nominate the same old officials that refused to invest the money. It will take a century to get the school fund invested with such officials.-Howells Journal.

## Boy Estray.

On the morning of the 4th a boy of this city left his home. He is 14 years old, small, well built, large grey eyes, ight hair, rather stooped shoulders. .Any information as to his whereabouts would be gladly received. Address Independent office.

## Donkey's Heels'

These kickers very seldom kick the enemy, but they always have a donkey's heel ready for their friends,-Progressive

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#### Populist Champion.

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### Dr. Robinson.

The populists of Hancock county, Ind. have instructed their delegation to vote for Dr. C. A. Robinson for candidate for congress. Dr. Robinson was for a long time president of the Farmers Mutual Benefit association.

#### Silver Men in New York.

As an indication of the silver strength in New York state the announcement in one of the trade journals that the Bland club had ordered 2,000 uniforms to wear of the Chicago convention is as good as we have seen. A club of 2,000 uniformed members is no small organization.

#### Word From the Workers.

Besides the single subscriptions, the following parties sent in clubs for the week ending Thursday, the 16th: J. A. Moline Ogalalla, 3.

Frank B. Hibbard, Irvington, 17. L. Griffin, 5. H. A. Lambert Auburn, 14. Oliver Clocker Bega, 2.

#### Campaign Badges.

Capt. C. A. Powers of Indiana, desires to give notice that he will be at the Linnational convention with a supply of literture and campaign badges, and asks our people to patronize him rather than the street fakirs, as he proposes to donate a liberal percentage of his profits to the national Committee.

### Can't Stand it Longer.

The silver republicans of Minnesota have issued a manifesto stating that they can no longer stand by the party on account of its single gold standard platform. Among the signers are Congressman C. A. Towne of Duluth, ex-Congressma John Lind of New Ulm, County Attorney Frank M. Nye and John Dainsmith of Minneapolis, and John B. Sanborn of St. Paul. All these

#### Favor Bryan.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 12 .- A number of people's party conventions were tatoes rolled and tumbled and shouted held yesterday in different parts of the state and they, too, adopted resolutions favoring the nomination of Bryan for president. All leading populists, including Senator Peffer, Jerry Simpson, Ex-Governor Lewelling., John W. Breiden-thal and W. A. Harris, ex-congressnanat-large, are favorable to the nomination or endorsement of the democratic candidates for president and vice-president by the people's party.

### All for Bryan.

The Bimetallic Union has issued an apcents a bushel and wheat had fallen from peal to all silver leagues which closes

> We appeal to all members of the bimetallic union and of the affiliated silver leagues and all others opposed to the continuance of the single gold standard, regardless of party affiliations, to come to the support of the platform and the splendid ticket given us at the peoples great convention just held at Chicago. We further urge upon all who agree with us upon this vital issue to join us at St. Louis on the 22d of July, there to endorse and ratify the work so nobly be-

## Colorado Populists.

The Colorado populist state convention was held July 4. The resolutions re-affirm "the time-honored principles of the party as beretofore declared," highly laud Senator Teller and declare for a dicountry lady is my choice one who has rect legislation plank; and "favor such action by our national convention as will unify the support of all parties upon a candidate for the presidency who is that married life is not a failure. I am unqualified in favor of the free coinage of silver." It has also resolved that "the mission of the peoples party has but begun, and the organization should be per-petuated, strengthened and kept in tact." Among the delegates at large are Editor T. M. Paterson and the Rev. Myron W. country papers, and for fear the right Reed. Women delegates were granted one will not notice this ad, I will make recognition in the congressional conven-

## First District Congressional Convention.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 13, 1896 .- A delegate convention of the people's Independent party of the First congressional district of Nebraska, will be held at Tecumseh on Thursday, July 30, 1896. at 4 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress for the First congressional district of Nebraska; James G. Clark, the celebrated peoples and transacting such other business as

> Each county will be entitled to one delegate for each one hundred votes, or majority fraction therhof, cast at the general election of 1896 for Samuel Maxwell:—Cass 14, Johnson 7, Lancaster 27, Nemaha 13, Otoe 12, Pawnee 5, Richardson 7. It is recommended that no proxies b

allowed. Acting Chairman.

#### Populist Congressional Convention. LINCOLN, Neb., July 13, 1896.

EDITOR INDEPENDENT:-I enclose you a call for the people's independent congressional Convention, to be held at Tecumseh, July 30, 1896.

I do this as acting chairman, as our candidate for cozgress two years ago was empowered to select his chairman, and secretary, and he selected Charles Mayberry as chairman, and A. L. Emerson, of Lincoln, as secretary. The chairman refused-by silence-to act, and I took charge. The secretary lives in Colorado, and I have no list of county committeemen; hence I send this notice to you, and ask for its publication in some reform paper. As many counties have elected delegates, based on Mr. Max-well's vote, I make the same apportionment. Yours very trbly,
M. Howe,

Acting Chairman.

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## Insurance Department.

Conducted by J. Y. M. Swigart. Correspondence

MUTUAL INSURANCE VS. STOCK. We do not fall in entirely with the idea that the way to build up mutual insurance is to keep cudgeling stock insurance and its advocates. The underlying principles of insurance have by the patriarchs of the "old liners" been fetched to almost if not quite a science, as capable of reasonable demonstration as any of the economic problems of the times, but there are times when the contrast becomes so vivid that to refrain from casting a stone would be no virtue. Lincoln's object lesson of the manufacture of the railroad rail is quite to the point. If we as a country send to England and buy the railroad rail, we get the rail and rail as before-providing we don't pay and the money and we are consequently better off for doing it, by the value of the rail, having kept our money at home. Now if we insure in the Continental of N. Y., we get the insurance and N. Y. gets the money. If we insure in our county mutual we get the insurance cer-The supreme court of Iowa say so and we keep our money at home and are richer by the amount of the cost. More-

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OGALLA, July 13 .- We are having another drouth and our crops are being burned up wheat is ruined and corn will not stand it much longer.

Dry farming is a failure in this country. The crop will not be as heavy as expec-ted. The free silver republicans in this country are in the majority.

James Cassell was thrown from a horse and had a leg broken. Another hail storm destroyed a thousand acres of crop and some of the same farmers have not raised but one crop in

The board of irrigation held a session here Friday. There are a great many contests.

Our once popular hotel keeper who lost the Comercial hotel by fire will leave in a few days for California to reside. We are sorry to lose Mr. Baker.

### THE SPIRIT OF 1876

Men Willing to Work and Suffe for a Just Cause.

MOULTON, Loup Co., Neb., July 9, '96. EDITOR INDEPENDENT:-Please apply the enclosed on subscription. I would have been glad to have sent something sooner or to send more now but my family really needs every cent of this but I feel it necessary for all to do all we can. As no great object was ever gained without sacrifice and as I look at it the soldiers of the Revolutionary war accomplished no more than we are trying to do and when we consider what they had to endure we can well afford the extra hardship caused by supporting our pa pers when it is possible to do so in order to save ourselves from a worse experience than even they, the soldiers, en-England gets the money. We are just dured, and lifelong hardship and slavery as well off financially after buying the for our children. A braver set of men never lived than the editors of our too much for the rail. But if we make party papers. Let us all unite for victhe rail ourselves we have both the rail tory this fall if possible to do so without burying our principles.

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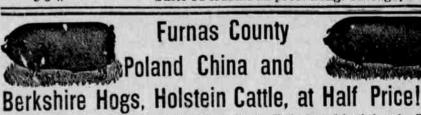
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