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wrong in the late campaign. But one thing at a time can be accomplished. When bimetallism has been achieved something else can be taken up. No one of the other reforms should be abandoned but each should be disposed of in its regular order For this reason the silver issue must be settled before anything else can be done. We cannot successfully travel faster than the people can go. To abandon bimetallism in the face of the fact that the people are about to adopt it, would not only defeat bimetallism.but would shake the confidence of the people in the steadfastness of our purpose. Bimetallism must and will succeed, and if we undertake now to shift the issue we shall simply be trampled under foot by a pecple whom we have educated to vote for bimetallism, and who will refuse to follow us away from it until they have tried that which we have told them is a good thing. The fact that the united money power of the world was arrayed against us in the last campaign is a matter of deeper significance than mere opposition to free silver coinage. It should be apparent to those who are proposing a shifting of the issues that the party which fought for bimetallism contains the elements from which we may expect industrial progress and po-litical liberty, and if I am not mistaken the corporations fought us more on account of this fact than from any real antipathy against bimetallic coinage. For what reason should a banker fight cheaper money? His profits swell with the increased profits of his customers. His reason for fighting silver in the last campaign is this: He knew that if he did not destroy the silver party, the silver party would destroy the national banking system and adopt a system of gov-ernment paper money issues. The railroads and other corporations fought Bryan and the silver populists for the reason that the success of Bryan's party meant a reign of honest democracy and the destruction of corporate management of the general government. In view of these facts the people's party cannot be true to the best interests of humanity without holding steadily in the middle of the wide road which it took at St. Louis last July.—Andrew E. Lee.

U. S. SENATOR-ELECT OF KANSAS.

I certainly am opposed to any attempt to discard the silver issue at this time I have no time to write a letter for publication, but you are at liberty to quote me in the strongest terms as being op-posed to any movement like the one now being supported by Mr. Washburn.
-W. A. Harris.

U. S. SENATOR OF IDAHO.

I do not deem it advisable to retire the silver issue at this time; it would be a very un wise course to pursue. The silver issue always has been one of the cardinal principles of the people's party and I certainly deem it unwise to desert it at this time, after having advanced it to the position which it now holds, and we might justly be accused of insincerity should we abandon it now. I do not believe there is any dauger of the peoples party being absorbed by any other political party which favors the free coinage of silver, nor do I believe that the reforms which we advocate will be enered by still continui have been in the past, the most ardent

SENATOR PEFFER.

I began with the populist party at its birth. I have tried hard to follow and practice its creed, and I do not want to drop out a single plank from the plat-form-W. A. Peffer.

B. O. FLOWER, EDITOR OF THE ARENA, I think it is exceedingly unfortunate that any such question as a change of fighting issues should have been raised. Surely the people's party has not been doors. Heretofore this sort of a nui-Surely the people's party has not been imitating corrupt and office-seeking sance was not in evidence all the time parties by simply advocating measure's but it seems that we are threatened for policy's sake. I am confident that our people have sincerely fought their diate organizations. Witness Coxey at magnificent educational campaigns from St. Louis with his half a dozen followers: motives of purest patriotism. They espoused the cause of free silver because they felt that it would benefit the wealth creators of the nation, and that it would Is it not a singular coincidence that tend to free our people from the Egyp-tian task masters over the sea and aid lizers is in bad repute at his respective in bringing back that condition of prosperity which existed before the Sherman's, the Clevelands, and the Carlisles succeeded in establishing the supremacy but any work that they can do is out-of the British financial policy in this side of and antagonistic to the peoples once splendid and independent republic. I believe that the educational campaign of the spectacle of the pigmy wanting to should be carried on vigorously, that lead the army of giants. Lets cage these the government ownership of natural simian 'reorganizers' and send them on monopolies should be boldly, determ- to Mark Hanna's museum. Mark has inedly, and earnestly insisted upon, especially in our educational work, and that scientific money and other cardinal planks in the people's platform, as well as the importance of "direct legislation," There is co should be systematically agitated. But I should regard it as exceedingly unfortunate if our people were to change issues or to drop any cardinal plank for any reason unless they should become convinced that their former position was unsound and untenable. In that case, of course, manhood would demand that those holding such views should declare for their change of views. I do not believe, however, that the peoples party is
ready to affirm that one of the great issues which it fathered no longer merits
an important place in the consideration
of the voters. My own view is that an
earnest, bonest, conscientious, persistent educational agitation should be kept
up all along the line, but that when an up all along the line, but that when an before, for already the enemies columns election approaches the questions which are uppermost in the people's mind and silver, issue of paper money in abun-upon which they are best educated should dance direct from the government, railbe given prominence during the campaign roads and telegraphs to be owned by the crop since the war." which precedes the election. This method, which has been so successfully carried on by the Fabian society in England in its independent political work, is I think, an admirable one for any reform political party to imitate; and I think above all things the friends of an enlarged currency should stand shoulder to shoulder from now until after the battle in 1900, for unless all signs fail there is already a well defined policy outlined by the plutocratic leaders by which they hope to divide the people at the next presidential election exactly as they

al bimetallism, and it is quite possible the that England may coquet with the re-publicans until after the next general lection in order to further enslave our people. But what man or woman who has the courage or ability to think independently imagines for a moment that England will ever accept free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 until this republic forces her to do so through independent action.

THE REFORM PRESS.

Its Opinions in Line with Those of the Independent.

Mr. Washburn of Massachusetts means well, but he is mistaken. The peoples party is not what he imagines it to be. -Rocky Mountain News.

The New Era endorses and stands by Edgerton in his conflict with the conspirators.-Wahoo New Era.

The peoples party met in St. Louis last year and gave to the party its authorative declaration for four years. To talk of changing the issues therein enunciated, or to attempt to drop any of fundamental importance, is idle; to go back to the Omaha platform, is disloyalty to the party, reactionary and treasonable. The privileges of differing with those declarations is accorded every man. The right to degrade the only declaration which the party possesses, while acting in the name of the party, is nothing less than nonsense. The St.-Louis platform was not all that we wanted, not by any means. It suited us better than any platform yet given. It will be our political shibboleth until after the experience, and the wisdom gained, of four years of political activity, when another platform will be given .-Progressive Age. (Minn.)

This talk about bringing government This talk about bringing government money and government ownership of railroads to the front as the political issues of the peoples party is all humbug. Those issues are to the front, always have been and always will be until settled. There has been no dropping of issues nor trimming of platforms so far as we have noticed. The entire national platform is advocated by all of our papers, and speakers on all occasions. papers and speakers on all occasions and it is entirely superfluous to advo-cate a return of those issues. As far as dropping the silver question is concerned, as well talk of dropping the ten com-mandments from the bible. It is simply the rallying cry of the people against plutocracy and to drop it now is to give up the fight for freedom. The term "free silver" in its broad sense now means free government, free people, justice .- Iowa

One great trouble about the would-be "reorganizers" of the peoples party is the marked tendency of the chief agitator to make himself the center of the new organization. The party is no longer in these callers of conferences to reorganize the party to be so firmly and heavily sat upon by our patients. supporters of free coinage.—Henry Heit-feld. upon by our national committee that they will have to devote some of their superabundant energies to self repair. Why should our people elect committeemen and a national chairman if they are, after doing the work of a campaign, to be set up as marks by a few Hanna-cratic mud slingers. In their periodic repudiation of the past work of the party they feel sure of not condemning any of their own work. No, they never work. They are political tramps, mendicants, one Tim Hosmer calling a reorganization meeting which is swallowed up, in turn by Van der Voort's Memphis call. home? For no man or body of men have the power to call a meeting to reorganize the party. Such calls can be issued, but any work that they can do is outparty as it now is. We are a bit weary paid for them and we are more than willing to deliver the the goods.-North

> There is commotion in the peoples party camp. Washburn of Maine, calls for a national conference, and practically for the retirement of the silver issue with no further alliance with the democratic party and the goldbug press yells its delight at the proposed disintregation of the silver forces. Secretary Edgerton of Nebraska raises the standard of loyalty to silver, as the paramount are wavering to their overthrow. Free silver, issue of paper money in abunwhole people, and for direct legislation. We will fight under this banner, and welcome the alliance of all these forces on was 298,599,638 bushels an average these lines. Six millions of voters, fight- per acre of nearly 38 bushels. In 1894 ing in this holy cause of liberty, under the leadership of their gallant com-mander, Bryan, will with swelling hosts, of new recruits, be invincible, by the money power and trusts of both the old

have divided them so frequently in the past. Fearing the people will no longer be hoodwinked by a tariff cry, the lines which will divide the Wall street republicans from the Wall street democrats will without doubt be gold and internation—

Study the silver question; persuade your neighbor to study it. When the people of Nebraska, or even the people of Maine or Pennysylvania, study bimetallism as have the people of Colorado they will vote, on the subject as do

Coloradoans.-Jefferson County

The efforts of Paul Van der Voort to disunite the silver forces shows that his ingenuity is backed by someone's. The great gold organ of Boston, the Herald, England will ever accept free coiuage of silver at 16 to 1 until this republic forces her to do so through independent action.

—B O. Flower.

ALL HUMORS OF THE BLOOD, from the small pimple to the dreadful scrofula the small pimple to the dreadful scrofula all over the country. It is well to say the small pimple to the dreadful scrofula the small pimple to the dreadful scrofula all over the country. It is well to say the small pimple to the dreadful scrofula the small pimple to the dreadful scroful the small pimple to the dreadful scroful the small pimple to the small pimple to the dreadful scroful the small pimple to the small pimple to the small pimp the small pimple to the dreadful scrotula sore, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, right here that three years is a long time. Which thoroughly purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood.

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We appeal to our friends to stand by the issue which was the rallying cry in the last campaign. Do not break ranks; do not allow the money power to divert you for a moment. There may be honest men, and there undoubtedly are some who desire to multiply issues; but we fear that most of those who subordinate the money question and confuse the people with other issues have reasons for so doing which they will not give to the public. We do not want to judge harshly, but we fear there were men pretending to be reformers in the last campaign who preferred McKinley and the gold standard to Bryan with all the reforms that have been suggested within the last ten years. We must remember that our opponents have unlimited money, and that human nature is weak, and people do sometimes yield to temptation and assume the livery of heaven in which to serve the devil.—Silver Knight.

The letter of National Secretary Edgerton to be found on our first page appears to us sound and logical, What better can we do than stand by our national platform, adopted at St. Louis, in its entirety?—The People's Era, San Marcos, Texas.

Mr. J. A. Edgerton is keeping Hon. Geo. F. Washburn of Massachusetts pretty busy these days writing letters explaining why we ought to change the fight from the silver issue to something else. It may be insignificant but it is interesting to note that Mr. Washburn and men who think as he does live in states where the populist party has made the least progress, while Mr. Ed-gerton and men who agree with him live in states where the populist party has not only made progress and in-creased its membership, but where the state and county governments are largely in the hands of the populist party and where the representatives and senators elected to congress are largely of that political persuasion. Another interesting fact may be noted, and we believe this to be significant. Paul Van der Voortagrees with Mr. Washburn in his views. This is significant because Van views. This is significant because Van der Voort has never yet worked for anything that would promote the success of a good enough republican by the republican board upon which the appointing power had been conferred to receive the appointment of fire and police com.nissioner in Omaha as a populist, against the populist governor. He has been consorting with the republican politithough pretending to be a populist. If Mr. Washburn wants to know what kind of a man Van der Voort is he had better come to Nebraska. In the meantime, as a simple matter of precaution, he had better steer clear of Van der Voort and his gang, or the populists of Nebraska will judge him by the company he keeps.—Greeley Citizen.

5 DROPS.

It is not eften that we recommend in these columns anything of a medicinal character, but the reports that we hear of the efficacy of the remedy called "5 Drops," are so unusual that we cannot resist the impulse to give it special mention in this issue. For the disease mentioned in the advertisement this remedy seems to have jumped into popular favor with a single bound, and its success is deserved, for it has performed some re-markable cures. "5 Drops" is manufactured by the Swanson Rheumatic Cure Company, 167 Dearborn Street, Chicago, and the company has the highest reputation for honesty in all business transactions .- [Silver Knight Watchmen, Washington, D. C., Sept., 96.

NEBRASKA'S CORN CROP.

Some Interesting Figures in Comparing Crops of Several Years.

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In commenting en the above in the St. Paul Press, J. B. Packard says:

"Here we see the picture of a man of this world who is just fluding out that this is God's world, and not his, and who is about to join those whs have dropped out of the world in the march before him -the Cæsars and Charlemagnes, the Napoleans and Wellingtons who had market out the world as their own in the past.

Bismarck appears to us so human that we cannot believe, in maintaining the authority of monarchs and the customs of royalty, that he designedly inflicted miseries and hardships upon the other portions of the human race, but rather that the welfare of all depends upon the maintainance of royalty. Of course we differ from him as he differs from us. It is the fortune or misfortune of all men to differ who have left the law of their Maker, and have set up another law for themselves. Not only is the law free and equal," but by his own law man pauperizes himself—enthroning those who sweat not for their bread, and making the victims of famine those from whose sweat comes the bread of the world-and this they call conservatism. And thus it is that man himself

invites famine, plague and wretchedness. The financial famine and misery which here in America we are now experiencing, which we call "hard times," is but the outcome of this conservatism, which has crept across the ocean as a plague, and incites neighbors to drive the others out

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MR. J. J. Wilson.

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