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Opinions on the State Platform and Policy for the Campaign

of 1898

Some Additional Letters.

In addition to the letters printed last week, the following replies have been re ceived at this office in answer to the following questions sent out:

What ought to be the leading articles of the platform?

What attitude toward the war and consequence growing out of it?

What should be the form of action taken toward the democratic and silver republican conventions which meet at the same time?

In answer to your inquiries of the 5th I keep close to Omaha platform.

Favor war, but oposed to territorial extension.

3. Friendly, but favor a re-nomina tion of present officers, except governor and want another populist for that

G. I. Chadderdon, Editor Stockville Faber.

Replying to your card of the 5th inst., will say that free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to one of the leading articles of the Pop platform, a vigorous prosecution of the war and condemnation of dilatory tactics of administration and oppose issuance of bonds to carry on the war. Democrats and silver reputiicans, should be asked to take seats in Pop. convention. Should all work together. All friends of reform should stand together as one man. I vould favor government ownership of railroads as one of the leading articles of the platform.

H. Wright, Rep. 43rd Dist.

1. Unqualified condemnation of national bond issues and coin redemption, income tax and equal assessment and taxation of property.
2. Commendation of our soldiers and

seamen. We approve of the war to free Cubans from bond slavory and protest Monroe Doctrine, against plucing American citizens in the Action toward democratic and silver same position.

3. That they receive the same recognition as two years ago.

Con Lindeman, Ed. Crawford Bulletin,

Replying to yours of the 4th inst, will say that the leading articles of the plate ally for the payment of state debt and form should be:

The iniative and referendum. The initiative and referendum.

The iniative and referendum. Approve of war, but repudiate all propositions for retaining acquired ter- to Rico and Philippines

ritory permanently.
3. Co-operation without receding one jot or trifle from the old alliance de-

Rep. 58th Dist.

1. Free silver, government issue of all money which must all be full legal tend-

er, pledge to continue present honest methods in state administration. Vigorous prosecution in the interest of humanity. In its settlement make secure and permanent the right of the people on the islands of self-government, provide for indemnity and secure proper coaling facilities; conditions at close of war to determine details by which these

can best be secured. F 3. The conventions should finally meet in joint convention for nominations, each to have its just proportionate vote under separate cover an outline of plan submitted by the Yeoman some time ago.

James R. Cary, Editor Neligh Yeoman.

1. Leading articles of platform: direct legislation, public ownership of public necessities, legal tender dollars made so by flat of law.

We want no acquisitions that will necessitate a standing army.

* 3. We should appoint a conference committee to come to a satisfactory agreement if possible.

D. W. Hamilton,

Rep. 28th Dist.

' I. Re-affirm national platform, rev. enue reform, honest state officers, railroad regulation.

2. A war for humanity and not fo 3. Harmony, but not at the sacriflor

of any position on the state ticket. Otto Matz. Senator 14th Dist.

1. Re-affirm the Omaha platform and endorse our state administration string. 12. Condema anything like a war of conquest, but use all honorable means to guarantee to the islands now held by us under military power, all the rights of human liberty.

3. Treat them as friendly allies and by all means secure a union of the reform forcer against the common enemy. Editor Albion Argus.

1. Bimetalliem, government owner-ship of enterprizes intended for the pubhe good, referndum etc.

1. Condemn for carrying further than for what it was intended, and not for

a. Recognize them as co-workers and try to get them to come over to us, but do not sub them,

C. H. Mayes, Editor Petereburg Index.

reform,

ownership of monopolies and referen-

2. The bond issues killed gold democracyand Cleveland, it should have the sam eeffect as the present administra-8. Co-operation without sacrifleing principle.

E. S. Even, Editor Atkinson Plaindealer.

Answering yours of the 5th last: Keep the money question to the front, pose the issuing of bonds. Continue wise and economical reforms in state government. Favor the prosecution of he war in the interest of humanity. Oppose a war of conquest and imperial government. Treat democrats and silver republicans so that they will act with us unitedly.

John M. Osborn. Senator 1st Dist.

In answer to your questions, would say first of all the money question. 2. Our attitude towards the railways,

corporation and trusts. Vigorous prosecution of the war without annexation.

Meet them hall way. Tracy P. Sykes. Senator 27th Dist.

The leading articles of the platform platform should be as they are, with a war plank for humanity, progress and advanced civilization, but not for conquest or provinces abroad. The present bond issue should be denounced. Delegates from all three parties should be fairly apportioned and meet in one con-

vention to do the nominating. C. H. Challis, Editor Ulyases Dispatch.

1. Continued honesty and economy in the expenditure of state money.

2. War to a finish—distrust of terri

tory—grabbing as dangerous. Reserve conling stations, and organize republics with educational and property qualifi-cations in countries taken from Spain.

3. Keep together on any honorable terms. Division means destruction of the people's northern than party loss of prestige.
C. D. Casper, the people's liberties. It means more

Editor David City Press.

I think leading articles of State plat form should be: Declaration of loyal ty and adherence to St. Louis platform of people's party, more direct control of legislation by the people through initia-tive and referendum, income tax, govern-ment control of railroads and telegraph lines, fluancial reform, approval of our representatives at Washington, especialy of Senator Allen, also commend Gov. Holcomb and state officers.

We should heartily support the prose cution of the war till the Spaniard is driven from the western bemisphere; should condemn a war of conquest an "Imperial policy," should respect the

republicans should favor co-operation on equitable or even generous lines.

J. T. Parker. Editor St. Paul Press.

I. Allegiance to Omaha platform-Commend present state officials-especivigorous prosecution of dieaulters.

2. Push war to an early settlement-Condemn issue of bonds—declare against acquiring a foot of territory foreign to our shores-Independence of Cuba, Por-

2. Union of forces on same basis as now exists.

G. W. Fritz,

Editor Springview Call.

An bonest fluorial system, placing gold, aliver and paper money when confaining the government stamp on equal values.

Atitude of patriotism, subducing barbarism, holding down interest bearing bond issues, and insisting upon the government using money of her own production to pay the war debt. Holding all territory gained by war for the benefit of the people of each country. Hold all reform forces together by giv-

ing each what they rightfully should have according to their strength, showing to the world that the POPULIST are a generous and HONEST party first last and all the time. Geo. E. Brown,

Editor Hastings Journal.

1. An arraignment of republican corruption in endorsment of the present officials and of the cause of free silver and a declaration of further retrenchment in state expenditures.

2. Heartily favoring the war for bu manity, but opposed to its being made by flat of law.

a war of conquest; favoring Independent

1. In regard to war, heartily in favor
government for Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines under Ausrican protection.

Arthur P. Childs, Editor Madison Reporter.

Standard money; annexation of the Philippine Islands; opposition to bonds; endorsement of state administration in toto; arraignment of republican admin istration; for permitting railroads to make non-competitive rates for carrying troops; the courts; deal honestly and fairly with friends; income tax; there is little use of any railroad legislation, the courts are in harmony with them.

Crute Democrat.

1. Free coinage of silver; government ownership of railroads, initiative and

referendum. 2. Vigorous prosecution of the war: Iree Cuba, and that we do not sequire

any of Spain's territory. 3. That the reform forces get together and nominate a ticket that is above reproach and one that is a sure winner

N. Secor Bratt. Rep. 25th Dist.

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1. For free coinage; against bond is sue; against territorial extension; for government ownership of railways.

2. Epholding of the war principle; speedy independence of Cuba and termination of hostilities. 3. Independent action of populist

party, but with liberality towards other parties mentioned. L. M. Graham,

Senator 29th D.st.

1. Lower freight rates; anti pass laws and a constitutional convention. 2. We should uphold the war, but

condemn any permanent holding of con-3. We should select a populist candidate for governor who would be ac-

ceptable to silver republicans and Demo-C, F. Wheeler, Rep. 64th Dist.

1. The general features of past platforms with the addition of up to date demands. The platforms of the past two years were behind the times. make it respond to the demands of the present, we must now add:—Revision of the taxation and revenue laws; reform of the criminal laws, and the holding of

a constitutional convention. 2. The war should stick to national bonor. As in the beginning we dis-claimed any intention to exercise sovereignty or control, we must respect this disclaimer when we arrive at the settlement of peace. All populists should be too enlightened to doubt for a moment their duty to oppose land-grabbing, militarism, or any other appurtenance

of royalty,

3. The democrate may fairly be re arded as satisfied with the representation they have had so far. The silver republicans should be given a place on the ticket.

Peter Ebbeson, Editor St. Paul Phonograph.

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She took all kinds of patent physicians, but they did not tion. belp her. We The

being cured by your medicines. I wanted her to try your medicines, but she did not want to, as so many medicines failed to do her First ward............. 19 Second ward......20 any good and the money was all spent for nothing. But after I read your next Fifth word ... article I concluded to write to you. Your medicine cured her and we will never be without it in the house." Pelvic catarrh, or female trouble, is the most distressing ailment that falls to the lot of woman. Pe-ru-na cures catarrh wherever located It acts beneficially on Mill..... the diseased mucous membranes all

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Shouted Amen to the Preschen

In a certain Methodist church in this city a minister's sermon was almost spoiled yesterday morning in an unexpected manner. One of the members of the church has a bright young son, who is opposed to long sermons and isn't afraid to say so. He wondered why the elders sometimes said "amen" in church, and asked his pa to enlighten him. The father explained that to "amen" anything was to approve itto be in favor of it. After reading his text yesterday morning this particular Methe ... st preacher said: "I am not going to preach to you very long this morning." "Amen!" shouted the "Amen!" shouted the childish but loud treble from a pew well up in front. Every head was turned in the direction of the boy, and a titter ran through the congregation. The boy's father smothered him, but the damage had been done. Even the minister smiled, but he was badly rattled by that "amen," and did not preach with his usual fervor and earnestness. A good sermon had been spoiled by the precoclous youngster .-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Did Not Exist Officially. From the London Telegraph: strange discovery was recently made by a clerk living at Belleville. He went to the mayor's office in order to get a certificate of his birth, but found to his surprise that his name was not entered on the registers. His father was too busy or too preoccupied to have him duly inscribed on the district books, so that the clerk had practically no official existence, being without what is called an "etat civil." As his parents were dead, the young man had to assemble his brothers and sisters. thirteen in number, and march them to the Mairie, there to testify on oath to the local official that he was their real and lawful brother after that he obtained his certificate, and left the town hall with a light heart.

When Knots Are Made.

Mr. Crimsonbeak-"You're quite igporant of naval affairs." Mrs. Crimsonbeak-"There are others." Trimsonbeak-"Yes; but I don't think that the time a boat is tied to a dock is he time that the knots are made."-New York Herald.

Lancaster County Convention.

A delegate county convention of the Peoples Independent party for Lancaster county, Nebraska, is hereby called to meet at Lincoln, Nebraska, on Wednesday the 27th day of July, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nomi-nating candidates for the following offices of Lancaster county, to-wit: two state senators; five state representatives one county attorney, and one county communicationer, also to elect delegates to the state convention of the Peoples Independent Party to be held in Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 2d day of August, 1898, also to elect delegates to the commedicines, but ing congressional convention of the said they did not party for the First Congressional Dishelp her. I also trict of Nebraska; also to elect a county had her doctor central committeeman for Lancaster county and to transact such further business as shall come before the conven-

The basis of representation in said then read in the county convention is fixed upon the vote paper about cast for Governor Silas A. Holcomb in many people 1895 a delegate for each 15 votes or major fraction thereof under which apportionment the first ward of Lincoln

will be entitled to: Third ward......34 Fourth ward.....39 .36 Sixth ward......24 .23 Buda precinct..... 9 Seventh ward Centerville 9 Denton..... 8 Grant......13 Elk..... Garfield..... 6 Highland 26 Little Salt Lancaster, Middle Creek Rock Creek Nemaha.....12 Forth Bluff. 8 Oak 9 3 Panama..... Olive Branch. Saltillo..... Rock Creek South Pass. Stevens Creek 6 Waverly..... 8 West Lincoln..... Stockton, West Oak

Yankee Hill......11 It is recommended that the primaries of the various precincts and wards in the county be held on Saburday the 23d day of July, 1898, at 8 a'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the said county convention, and it is further recommended that each precinct chooses its precinct committeeman at the said primaries instead of at the con-

ROBERT WHEELER, Sec'y, Co Cent., Com. P. I. P. FRED'S SHEPHERD. Chm., Co. Cent., Com. P. I. P.

Call for Congressional Convention Ist District.

The Peoples Independent Party of the First congressional district of Nebraska will meet in delegate convention at Plattamouth, Cass county, Nebraska on the 11th day of August, 1898, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the durpose of placing in nomination a candidate for congress for said district, and to transact such further business as shall come before the

convention. The basis of representation in this con vention is the vote coat for Jefferson H. Broady in the First congrussional district in 1890, and each county will be entitled to one delegate for each two bundrad votes or major fraction thereof then cast. Under this apportionment the several counties of the district are entitled respectively to the following number of delegates, to wit:

12 Johnson. 27 Nomaha Lancaster. 16 l'awnee.

Richardson It is recommended that afternates be elected for all delegates and that the del-egates present cast the full vote of their respective countres, FRED SHEPHERD,

Calt for Congressional Convention.

A delegate convention of the Peoples Independent party of the 4th Congressional District of the State of Nebraska is hereby called to meet at the city of York, York County, Nebraska, on Wednesday, July 27th, 1898 at 2 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomin-

ation one candidate for congressman for the Fourth Congressional District of Nebraska and for the transaction of FARME such other business as may come before

the convention. The basis of representation is the vote cast for the candidate of the Peoples Independent Party for congress in the year 1896, and each county in said dis trict will be allowed one delegate for each hundred votes or major fraction thereof cast for William L. Stark in that

year, which entitles the respective counies to the following number: Butler.....22 Polk..... Seward......18 efferson..... York18 Saunders..... Saline.....19 Thayer.....14 Hamilton 16 Fillmore.....17

Total.....205 It is recommended that alternates be elected for all delegates; that no proxies be admitted and that delegates present cast the full vote of their respective counties. EDWARD BATES, GEO. L. BURR,

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