August 4, 1898

FIRED AT BANDOM.

Peace? Well, I guess not! Shut down when We're just beginnin'? Nit. No sirree. Them Spaniards Have got to get a lickin' They'll remember For about 16,000 years Before we let up. We've got 'em on the run, An' we're proddin' 'em With sharp things that hurt.

Say, They're just beginnin' To know us— To realize That we're the best out-The best fighters And the patriotickest Lot of people That ever went gunnin' For low-lived human game. Why, do you know A neighbor of mine-Man named Wilkinson-Sent in a bid for Fifty thousand dollars' worth Of them war bonds! Sure thing! There's loyalty for you. He said he knew They'd go up to 1.06 In three weeks And that by sendin' in his Little old two per cent **Option** money He'd cash in Three thousand clean profit In a few days.

You just bet That whenever this old nation Needs any help She'll get it From people right In my ward.

A friend of mine Knows a man Whose son was killed Near Sandyaggo, Or Chickamauga, Or Tampa. Or one of them towns full of O's; I don't remember which, But I know the boy was killed All right For the man Is looking after the details Of pension money Right now.

As I was sayin', I feel like this war Was mighty close to me-Bein' as I know Wilkinson And the man Who knows the man Whose boy got shot-Yes, sir, Comes right home to me. That's wby It makes me hot To hear this talk about peace Right now when We're hoopin' things along So bully.

Look at us, anyway, What did we do at San Jewin And Guantomato? And there in Manilo? We risked our lives For the sake of humanity, And we licked Gloriously.

And now Some cheap skates Is talkin' about peace And wantin' us to quit Just about the time We've got our hands Moistened To sail in in earnest.

THE NERBASKA INDEPENDENT

ORGANIZATION BY CLUBS.

Plan For Conducting the Party Proposed by Missouri Middle of the Roaders. The Middle of the Road Populists now have a scheme whereby divisions in conventions can be entirely obviated in the near future, ad repetitions of the stirring scenes of several weeks ago will be prevented. In other words, they are about to decide that conventions are a useless adjunct to the government of political parties and can be omitted from the programme altogether.

In the future, if a plan submitted by a committee appointed for that purpose is adopted, candidates for political preferment will be nominated and platforms for the guidance of their party will be adopted by means of the initiative and referendum. At the last meeting of the Middle of the Roaders state committee Sheridan Webster was appointed chairman of this committee and given power to select his confreres. The duty of the committee, as outlined, was to form a plan for the future government of the Populist party in Missouri. Webster has now finished writing his report and recently submitted it to C. J. Anderson, an official of the state committee. As is usual with Webster, he makes some radical suggestions and wants the initiative, referendum and imperative mandate universally adopted. His idea is to form People's Party clubs in every congressional district, county and township in the state. In signing his application every member must agree to be governed by the rules adopted for the future government of the party.

Suggestions for the good of the party can be made by any member in good standing on the first day of each month, and they will be voted on 30 days later, a majority vote to determine the result, a return of which shall be made to the state committee. A proposed change in rules requires an application to the state committee of 10 per cent of the club members, when it will then be sent to the congressional district committee.

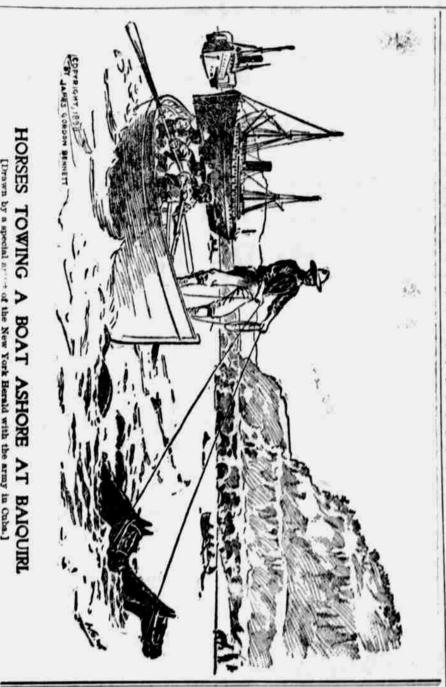
Ten per cent of the members of the club can also make an application to remove a committeeman or a candidate from the state ticket. Webster's idea is to first form a state club. If ten members from this club reside in one congressional district, it shall be their duty to withdraw and form a district club. The same numerical rule applies to counties within the district and then to townships within the county. In townships, however, only five members

are needed to form the nucleus of a club. Thus it can be seen that the idea is to govern the party by means of township clubs. Each club can devise its own ways

and means for raising funds, but the and national committees. One cent a ner.-L. C. Bateman, Anburn, Me. month each is the tax for county, congressional and national committees, while 2 cents must be paid to the state committee. In all cases where the aid

of a referendum vote is invoked only the kind I ever read and I hope to see the world today-in all the history of the day when its suggestions will be in full force.—Geo. Montgomery, Decatur Co. Ind.

franchise. The idea of the plan, as explained by Mr. Anderson, is to do away with all wire pulling in state conventions, where unscrupulous politicians can defy the will of the people who have elected them as delegates to the convention with an implicit confidence in their integrity.-St. Louis Republic.



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Nit. Not me: I'm in this thing To a fluish; What we want to do ls destroy Havana As a first preliminary-Hang Blanco And release that Capt. Dreylus That the Spaniards Imprisoned in Morro castle; Then turn in And burn Porto Rieko And blow up them Canary islands And sieze Samoa And demand that Borneo, New South Wales, Java and the Orkneys Be giren a popular form Of government Under American sine qua non Or protocal, Or whatever you call it.

Then I'd levy an indemnity Of about eight billions And hold the queen And Barcelona And Sugasta, And Don Carlos As hostages, Weyler, of course Would have been killed By this time In some slow way

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If it wasn't for a low toyal mon Nettin' around icous here Keepla' as eye on things Theirs diplomas Would food the Guys at Washington And talk them into givin' up All that we've. So dearly won.

Peace? Yes, all right. But on honorable terms. -Carl Smith, in Chicago Record.

Why They Leave the Farm.

By the census of 1890 this is the greatest tenant farmer nation in the world. More than one-half of the people live in rented homes. Only about one-third of the families of this country own homes free of incumbrance. All Ind. the rest are in the grasp of the landlord and the usurer. In going into the land question we again meet the machine. In the field and mine its work of making idle hands is seen. The small farmer cannot afford to buy costly machines. Without them he cannot compete with the large farmer who uses them, and he becomes a renter, a laborer or a tramp. Much is said of the young men leaving the farms and going to the overcrowded cities. This is an evil which is greatly deplored by many writers, but few of them recognize that the machine is largely responsible for it. The machine has driven many small farmers out of business, and, the large farmers using them, there is not the domand for farm labor there was a few years ago. On the large farms a few weeks at seed time and harvest is all the time there is any demand for laborers. Naturally the young men under these conditions leave the country for the crowded cities. This will not be bettered by free silver. -Ogdon (Utah) X Rays.

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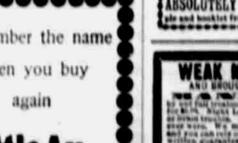
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