

FIRE AT RANDOM.

Peace? Well, I guess not! Shut down when we're just beginnin'?

You just bet That whenever this old nation Needs any help She'll get it

A friend of mine Knows a man Whose son was killed Near Sandysgo, Or Chickamauga, Or Tampa,

As I was sayin', I feel like this war Was mighty close to me— Bein' as I know Wilkison

Look at us, anyway, What did we do at San Jewin And Guantanamo?

Them kind of stiffs Makes me tired, They ain't got no nerve, Nor pride of country,

Not me; I'm in this thing To a finish; What we want to do Is destroy Havana

Then I'd levy an indemnity Of about eight billions And hold the queen

With this much done I would then Take possession of the Philippines

It ain't for a low loyal man Settlin' around here here Keepin' an eye on things

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

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 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.

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.

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.

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.

Each club can devise its own ways and means for raising funds, but the members thereof must pay a per capita tax to the county, congressional, state and national committees. One cent a month each is the tax for county, congressional and national committees, while 2 cents must be paid to the state committee.

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.

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.

In African slavery times two books precipitated the struggle that brought freedom. The Irrepressible Conflict, and Uncle Tom's Cabin. Two books can do it again, Money Chart and Money of Account.

Money Chart is the very best reform book yet published.—Jeffersonian, Fairbairn, Minn. I have carefully studied Money Chart and must say that a more convincing work has never been issued.

Money Chart is a thorough treatise of the money question, its concise and accurate logic carries with it a force of its own. It should be in the hands of every producer of wealth.

Since the money press has deemed it proper and necessary to attack the United States postal service it behooves all friends of good American institutions to come to their aid. The fight is on. If the American people desire to retain possession of the postoffice service, they must stand ready to protect it.

They lie, and they know they lie. They lie for an object. The postoffice is an object lesson to the people. It shows them what government service can do for them even under the most unfavorable circumstances.

If a 3 cent stamp were used instead of a 2, the surplus would be enormous. As it is, there has been a slight deficit. There are no fractional parts of a cent in use. One-half of one mill added to a stamp would create a surplus.



HORSES TOWING A BOAT ASHORE AT BAQUIRIL

WARREN'S MONEY CHART.

Commendations of the First Edition Composed of Seven Parts. The teachings of Money Chart if followed out will bless the nation and destroy the power of traitors of our country

Money Chart knocks the wind all out of the coin redemption heresy.—Eli Earl, Rich Hill, Mo. "Warren's Money Chart" is the most profound, forcible and convincing work that this great reform movement has produced.

Money Chart is the best book on the money question. It is so clear that any reader can be convinced of its truth. It contains Populist doctrine purely and only that.—James E. McBride, Sec. Michigan State Committee.

Warren's Money Chart should be the text book of the nation. The three others of the club join me in saying that it is the grandest work ever published in the interest of our much depressed country.—Jos. McGovern, Glendale, Cal.

Money Chart is the best exposition of our financial difficulties as a nation, and provides the best remedies for our national ills, published in the English speaking world.—U. M. Browder, twice a nominee for Congress, Greensburg, Ind.

In African slavery times two books precipitated the struggle that brought freedom. The Irrepressible Conflict, and Uncle Tom's Cabin. Two books can do it again, Money Chart and Money of Account.—J. M. Snyder, Loup City, Neb.

Money Chart is the very best reform book yet published.—Jeffersonian, Fairbairn, Minn. I have carefully studied Money Chart and must say that a more convincing work has never been issued.—E. W. Riehe, Viper, Ky., Nov. 20, 1897.

I am pleased to add my mite to the words of praise given Money Chart by many thousands. Judge Marvin Warren is a resident of my home town. No more hard working painstaking, conscientious man lives than Judge Warren.—C. Q. DeFrance, Executive Chamber, Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 20, 1897.

Money Chart is a thorough treatise of the money question, its concise and accurate logic carries with it a force of its own. It should be in the hands of every producer of wealth.—Chas. L. Hosse, Member of State Committee Silver Republicans, Hamlet, Ohio.

It is possible to get ten per cent of the voters to read Money Chart a great resuscitating change would follow the next election.—M. H. Dassen, Milan, O., Aug. 6, 1897.

I have read a great many works on finance, but I think Warren's Money Chart the best vote maker of them all.—H. M. Couston, Chairman Lamar County Committee, Texas.

I will pledge \$25 to distribute 100 copies of Money Chart during the coming year.—J. A. Allen, Dade county Mo., Dec. 20, 1897.

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