#### **BOUT THE PLATFORM**

Dr. Peabody Makes Some Suggestions In Regard to the Platform to be Adopted at Sloux Falls,

J. Bryan and the bimetallists, in the in- can, not a despot, a lover of liberty not terest of harmony, to modify their views an authoritarian, a champion of the revand make some kind of a compromise on queror, a friend of the people not a conits free coinage.

weeks since by a gentleman who said he ic and Machiavellian." I suggested that it would be wise to wait ism and conquest, it would be more fit-

with its diverse interests could only be willing to write on the first plank of the and Waterloo. populist platform, and fight it out in opposition to U.S. Banks of issue, and thus restore the right to regulate the value of money to congress, this right now being now exercised by a syndicate in violation of the spirit and the letter of Sec. 8, Article 5 of the Constitution.

shaky on the silver question, I would or as to read:

Section 2. We demand the free and be neatly and stylishly dressed. unlimited coinage of silver (in the interest of the government) and gold at the present legal ratio, without waiting for variety that every woman should provide the consent of foreign nations.

tate the terms of connection the old and the new world."

congress to enact an income tax.

JAMES H. PEABODY, Populist.

### Milk Wanted.

be so suddenly placed before the Ameri- wound smoothly around a tall round wants do so. Here is where the middlecan people as a tpye and a subject for bottle that is filled with hot water. of-the-roader falls short in his reasoning. study? Why is it that his life is being to depicting the character of this man— the art of raising the pile of crushed velvet by dampening the back and pressknew?

military charaters are so largely taking liner to obtain excellent results and well as literature and authors, in the save many dollars.

thought talk and study of the people.

Why did Depew, in his late speech
commemorating the birthday of Lincoln, say "of the worthies of the eighteenth century only two were universally recognized, George Washington and Napoleon Bonaparte." Indeed, how could he menqualities for which they became famous, they were leaders of iron will and endu-

rance and military men of tact.

Yet, says Mr. Depew, they are the only two worthies to be remembered.

Here is what the Encyclopedia Brit tanica says of an "illusion" which sometimes held place concerning Napoleon and stands as the summing up of his

character: emocrats are endeavoring to induce W. all the middle of it, an imaginary Napo-leon has been obtained who is a republi-

held together by a spirit of compromise, I would now, for the sake of a united party North, South, East and West, be poleon was in meeting his Wellington poleon was in meeting his Wellington MARY HARRIS. Crete, Neb.

#### New Dresses Made of Old

The happiest woman is the one who makes the best of everything instead of We fought the whig party, the great brooding over the condition of the pocket half of it." The fellow studies a short antitype of the republican party, for sixty years on this issue, and beat them in four presidential campaigus out of five. This plank, to my mind, is para five. The furniture is not as fine as time and concludes that he can get time and concludes that he can get to milk in stormy weather and which on half his provision, if the weather is good, and says to Mr. Dech, "Give me good, and says to Mr. Dech, "Give me more attention to flys than to milkers." five. This plank, to my mind, is para tion, giving everything a cozy, home-like mount to all others. With it and anti- appearance. Her wardrobe is not as fine imperialism we can rout our opponents as that of her wealthier neighbor, but pounds of rations." Of course Mr. Dech in November next. All other issues she takes good care of what she has, leaving our platform just as it is, except making her old dresses over as long as as to the second article. This, if it would any good material remain in them. produce harmony and complete fusion There is no reason why women of small sold."-W. J. A pound of pork, in the with our friends in the east, who are means should neglect their personal aprather might be willing to modify it so pearance, nor can she afford to do so, for a little effort will often enable her to Guimpes are worn in such an infinite

Those two articles would form colors. They require only a small exchanged, or sold. Hence, "The value a basis for a syndicate, with Uncle Sam amount of material and are easily made, of a thing is the amount received for the as president and all the people share—using a waist lining, and covering it thing when sold."

holders. While the craze is for syndito a little more than yoke depth with But what is "price?" It is not necescates, why not form one of all the peo- silk or satin, either tucked or plain. A sary that a thing be sold, or exchanged, ple, and have our servants, the congress piece that has lost its original freshness that it may have value, but it is neces Even that may be covered with net or lace, in great exemplar of the present republican black, white or ecru. There are often a value. One thing may be more valuable party, Alexander Hamilton, plutocrat or number of skirts that are quite good althan another, and we may suppose that monarchist as he was, favored this when though the waists are worn too badly to be the case, but we cannot determine he uttered the following words in de use again. Give them a thorough clean-tense of the constitution when it was ing and pressing and put in a new bind-tion, they must be exchanged to deteradopted:

"Let us as Americans, as brothers bound together in strict and indissolube used for a waist, for this is a season be used for a waist, for this is a season be used for a waist, for this is a season be used for a waist, for this is a season be used for a waist, for this is a season be used for a waist, for this is a season be used for a waist, for this is a season be used for a waist, for this is a season because of the season ing if necessary. A piece of plaid that mine their value. ble union, concur in erecting one great American System, superior to the control of all Trans-Atlantic forces or influence, financial or otherwise; ever able to dic-tate the terms of connection between made up on fresh linings. When the skirt is too short or worn around the I say at this day (when men are pig- bottom, cut it in scallops, tunic fashion, know that until they are exchanged. ies to the inspired men who framed bind the edges of the scallops with a What do we do, when we have a thing to the constitution) let us as Americans, as narrow bias band of velvet, and allow brothers bound together in strict and in- them to fall on a velvet band that ap No, we do not. We approximate or estidissoluble union, concur in erecting one pears to be the bottom of an underskirt. mate the value of it. Will someone many American party composed of Inde-Many changes will suggest themselves tell me what that "approximation" or pendent Democrats, Republicans and when you begin work that will improve "estimation" is? Is it not the price? opulists, pledged to support and up the looks of your dresses and make them Suppose that I have a cow to sell. I estihold that constitution as it is and make wear longer. If you do not make them mate her value at \$35. The man with the supreme court interpret it justly, yourself, the most economical plan is to whom I am dealing does not see just as even if we have to add another amend- hire a dressmaker to come to your house I see, and he estimates the value of the his rifle. It may be practical, but it ment to it endorsed by three-fourths of and sew for a week or two. But have cow at \$30. The man who is selling the doesn't seem regular."-Washington hate to have you go, and yet I want my the states, where it appears cloudy or everything ready before she comes so cow estimates her value, with the general Star. elastic, as in the question of the right of there will be no time lost in waiting for trend of the value of other cattle; the lining, stays or anything needed. Most man who is buying the cow estimates

> The hat should be in keeping with the not the estimate of her value. E. J. C.

## Was It All In Vain

believe that in thirty-five years the party | decreased, you hold to the \$1,000, because and the men of the party whose princi- after a decrease in currency is made, tion Washington and Napoleon in the ples they died for, would come back to your \$1,000 will possess a greater value. same breath? Two men, who as regards believe, with Stephen A. Douglass, that Money today is held as an investment, "the declaration of independence was in- the same as you would hold hogs or held nothing in common, other than that tended only for white men." Are the cattle. This should not be done, but 40 years sees as much and experiences as they were leaders of iron will and enduamendmenths to be nullified in their es- that is to increase the currency; then if him to live 400 years, since the world has Jack, my son, she needs a protector."-Does Mr. Depew recognize, that if this sence because they have failed of their you have \$1,000, it will fall in value, and always been practically the same and alis to be an age of militarism, the people's purpose in the south? Are they for ideals must be military men; if it is to home use only? \* \* \* Was the what, buy cattle, horses, wheat or any a good way of getting rid of the burden be an age of imperialism and conquest, memorable conflict between slavery and thing else, for an investment. Then the of living. There is something in life up the people must be educated to idealize freedom useless? Have we gained noth- well-to-do owns the commodities and to 30, but nothing between 30 and 50, and the conqueror—the man with the sword ing? Is the commercial greed, which products as an investment, and the poor after 50 life is usually a disgusting burthe conqueror—the man with the sword and councils and coerces own the money. Whenever the poor den.—Atchison Globe. does he think the masses are ignorant as the President to do his bloody and hor- have the money he is not in want. to the true character of Napoleon? For rible work to make the constitution a Then instead of the rich man loaning one only need to consult his encyclopenessing the find that Napoleon sacrificed ab with hell," in the interest of oppression many dollars in return, he would buy mortgage dated June 26th, 1899, executed by one only need to consult his encyclopedia to find that Napoleon sacrificed absolutely everything for personal fame active everything for personal fame and selfish ambition. With him, country, life, liberty, honesty and family ties were only to second his aggrandizement of self; and only when they in no way impeded his road to fame were they safe in his keeping.

Napoleon, as Washington, may be said to be "first in war," but never to be "first in peace and the hearts of his country-men." Washington was a leader in the cause of a people, Napoleon in a cause of self. Washington would sacrifice personal rank for the people; Napoleon would sacrifice the people for personal rank. Washington was a democrat; Napoleon with a death and a covenant many dollars in return, he would but many dollars in return, he would but many dollars which are in hiding was twe "camp outside the control of the end of the many dollars which are in hiding would come out; and the money trust would be many dollars which are in hiding was twe "camp outside the control of the many dollars which are in hiding was twe "camp outside the control of the many dollars in return, he would but a a good price, and things wust we "camp outside the control of the many dollars which are in hiding was twe "camp outside the control of the many dollars which are in hiding was twe "camp outside the c

issue of the 17th of February, that W. H. that'we may pay with cash. Dech criticises my article of February 1. I would think that the reform party does Ed. Independent:-It is reported that By looking only at the beginning and not entirely agree upon the dictionary. W. Bourke Cochran and other eastern end of his career, and by disregarding We cannot go to the dictionary for information on technical points. The dictionary is supposed to give a general idea of the meaning of words. Technion the question of silver for four years, olution not a destroyer of the revolu- calities are left out of the dictionary. I now. In England silver is a legal tender vacated, as, owing to some accident, it always try to be very careful what I put other country it is a full legal tender for Notwithstanding the fact that Louise temper of the people, a man of heart in black and white. Mr. Dech uses the any amount.

I was interviewed some three or four and virtue, not a ruthless militarist, cyn-'There are other things in this money

until our state convention met as he could then get the concensus of opinion—in my mind it would be hazardous for—in my mind it would be hazardous for the people. Perhaps Mr. Depew and the people. Perhaps Mr. Depew and erroneous. It may be much less and it erroneous. It may be much less and it farmer sells and the freight to market is farmer sells and the freight populists were willing to do.

Individually, having been a compromise man up to the time Sumpter was mise man up to the time Sumpter was ity to admire, but we common people value of a thing may be changed by cirmilk or whey is sure preventative of hog only hope that should an attempt be value of a thing may be changed by cirmade in this republic by any aspirant cumstance or condition. Suppose that Mr. Dech were in the Klondike, and had militarism, he may not be as long as Na- gold to the amount of ten million dollars short of provisions occasionally. If Mr. Dech was without provision, and met some man who had a hundred pounds of breadstuff, Mr. Dech would say, "What will you take for that?" "Sir, it is all I have to keep from starving, I will not your ten millions and here is your fifty would be glad to give away his millions rather than have his tombstone situated in the Klondike. "The value of a thing is the amount secured for a thing when Klondike, will satisfy a man's hunger there as immediately as it will in Ne-braska; but that isn't "value:" that's

"utility." A thing can have no value (not utility) until it has the relation of exchange to some other thing. The relation of exchange, makes value, but what the value herself with several of them in different of a thing is cannot be determined until

Our best judgment may lead us to believe a thing, but belief is not knowlelse, but how can we know their true some other article is worth, but we don't sell, do we determine the value of it? Let us think of these things in convention on the 19th instant as brothers as Americans by birth or adoption, says or anything needed. It is man who is buying the cow estimates when the work is neatly done, the effect pose her. Suppose these two men "split is as good as if the materials were all the difference," and the cow goes for the difference," and the cow goes for the difference, and the cow goes for the difference is a supplied to the cow goes for the difference is a supplied to the cow goes for the difference is a supplied to the cow goes for the cow goes for the difference is a supplied to the cow goes for the co \$32.50. That would be her value, but

dress and jacket. Before a new one is Mr. Dech makes another quotation purchased, it should be viewed from the from my article, which is, "There are too for which I will pay the highest cash price. 1837 O street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Imperialism

Editor Independent: Isn't it queer, or the that Napoleon Bonaparte should side and back as well as the front, for the finest hat is never satisfactory unless it is becoming. Good trimmings may be used several times, and will always look well, hence it pays to get those of a good quality, Ostrich plumes may be recurled by drawing each part between the thumb and the back of a knife blade. Bibbons can be washed and rinsed, then the leaves a hole to crawl out, if he can be washed and rinsed, then the front, for the finest hat is never satisfactory unless function money has is to pay debts, and continues thus, "Now will Mr. Johnson kindly cite me and other seekers after truth, how, when, and where, money can, without being prostituted, be used outside of voiding of obligations?" The reader will notice that Mr. Dach leaves a hole to crawl out, if he side and back as well as the front, for many of us who believe that the only Ribbons can be washed and rinsed, then Dech leaves a hole to crawl out, if he When dry, use the best pieces for long I have taked with dozens of men who loops and the others for rosettes. The believe that the government ownership circles? Why is it that newspapers and and are always becoming if tastefully other isms were of more importance than magazines are devoting valuable space arranged. Almost everyone has learned the money question. All the isms that one of the greatest despots and expoing it upon a warm iron, turned with the left to corporations. Suppose Mr. Dech nepts of imperialism the world ever face uppermost. Black straw hats are has an obligation of \$1,000, will not an colored political worker; "now go to freshened and like new when given one increase or decrease in currency affect that obligation? Yet the constitution gives congress the power to increase the at it dubiously and then said:

When the production of a thing increases, it falls in value. When the production of a thing decreases it rises

Did the thousands of men who offered | Suppose you have \$1,000 in cash; if you up their lives for the Union and liberty, know the volume of currency is to be

rank. Washington was a democrat; Napoleon, a despot. Washington, a lover of Liberty; Napoleon, a crucifier of it.—Senator Tillman of South Carolina.

Economic Discussion

by cutting the tariff in two; it would make money a debt payer instead of a debt maker. Give us enough money so CWITCHED OFF WALTER JOHNSON.

## Hardy's Column

(Continued from 5th page.)

vides that silver dollars, silver certificates, greenbacks and treasury notes

The dairy business in Nebraska has was directed by the New York World to get the opinion some of the Nebraska populists as to how the party would take some such compromise as the cointake some such compromise such compromise as the cointake some such compromise as the cointake some such compromise such contake some such compromise such contake such con well on a farm. Corn soaked in sour milk or whey is sure preventative of hog cholera.

Then it is profitable and not as hard work as grain growing. Five cows, two worth. You know, up there, they run litters of pigs each year and fifty hens will support any ordinary family well, if well tended. One good cow is worth two poor ones. Beef cattle do not make good milkers. Select heifer calves from long lines of milkers. Calves of cows that have been milked ten years are most eat, and I will give you my gold for the the youngest children of a family are healthiest and smartest. It pays to have more attention to flys than to milkers.

#### A Skyscraper,



-New York Herald.

Irregular. "I don't like the way those people fight," said the young man who reads fiction.

"The Boers?" "Yes. They don't go at it the right way. Instead of shouting Stand, the ground's your own, my braves,' or once more,' the general simply packs a listening to the conversation, said as he bunch of tobacco into his pipe, takes a laid his hand kindly on her shoulder: few puffs and then blazes away with

Ran Away From It. Mrs. Hauskeep-Ain't you got any

Tatterdon Torne-Yes, lady; my ole home's way up in Maine. Mrs. Hauskeep-Don't you ever wish

you was back there? Tatterdon Torne-No, lady; it makes me shiver to t'ink of it. My home's in was startled to see, side by side with the Bath.-Philadelphia Press.

Under the Coming Dispensation. "Let me see, Briggs, were you not once an officer of the Society For the lap, sadly awaiting the return of her Prevention of Cruelty to Animals?" "I was."

"I notice you still wear the badge, For the sake of old times?" read and discussed in clubs and literary latter are used a great deal for trimming of rallroads, the referendum and a few Society For the Proper Controlling of Automobiles."-Chicago Tribune.

> A Trifle Short. "Here's \$4," said the candidate to the

The old man took the money, looked "Marse William, hit's my hones' opinion dat hit'll tek fo' dollars en a quar-

One View of Life.

work for me."

Constiution.

Another elixir warranted to prolong the average life to 250 years is announced. Why should any one wish to live 250 years? Marcus Aurelius, the emperorphilosopher, says that a man who lives much as he would were it possible for the much disconcerted Louise. "Well,

### Chattel Mortgage Sale.

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ing car, preparing to enjoy her supper, when the brakeman came in and anshall remain a legal tender money as nounced that the car would have to be

was deeply in love and even now on her way to visit the family of her fiance, she was possessed of a healthy young appetite, and she looked longingly at the tempting array of dishes which had been set before her just previous to the stern be torn away from such a good supper, still untouched, she thought, and, yieldworking over butter, the exact rule of ing to a sudden impulse, she hastily

glances of one or two of her fellow passengers, particularly a white bearded. benevolent looking old gentleman, whose eyes twinkled as she marched into the car with head held haughtily erect and the napkin safely clasped in her hands, but she reflected that she had paid for her supper and she had a perfect right to stay the pangs of hunger, even if she did appear a little ridiculous. Louise was a very independent young woman; if she had not been she would never have won her father's and mother's consell." But I must have something to likely to make good milkers. As a rule able to see the tragedy in the separation sent to take this trip. They had not been of two loving hearts for a period of some 60 days. "Just think of it, mamma, dear," she

had said; "if you don't allow me to accept Jack's mother's invitation it will be two whole months before we are togethhis business again until after the spring trade."

out to Chicago alone," her father argued. All Fur Iackets at HALF OFF. "And you don't know his people," supplemented Mrs. Blakely. "It might be most awkward for you, Louise."

"You will put me on the train, papa, and I certainly know enough to take care alone. And, mamma, one of my reasons for wishing to make this visit is to get acquainted with Jack's people. I think every girl ought to make it her Christian duty to become acquainted with her prospective relatives, so she will go into the publications. family with her eyes open," she said, with a fine assumption of wisdom. Of

pacing the platform. "Won't you please run down where the

dining car is and get my pocketbook? I left it on the table. I will be so much obliged to you." "I'ze sorry, miss, but it's 'gainst the

rules to leave the car," he answered with importance. Louise turned in desperation to the con-

ductor, who seemed just about as ada-"Can't he go, really?" she pleaded. "My ticket, checks and money are in my pocketbook. Oh, what can I do?" Her voice broke into a sob, and the white Once more to the breach, kind friends, bearded old gentleman, who had been

> "There, there; I'll go for you." "Oh, thank you! How good of you! I pocketbook."

"The train may start at any moment; you may take great chances, sir, of getting left." remarked the conductor, not attempting to conceal his disapproval. "I will risk it for this little woman," said Louise's new friend as he started on his uncertain errand.

Going back to her seat, she tried not to worry. She philosophically decided to eat her lunch, and, opening the napkin, chops, rolls and olives, her lost pocket-

Instead of rejoicing, she gazed upon it with loathing almost and sat perfectly still with it and the untasted food in her

Every sound of whistle or engine bell sent terror to her heart, and she did not draw a peaceful breath until at last, just before the train started, the old gentleman appeared, looking weary and disheartened. He stopped before her, about to inform her of his fruitless search, but she tragically pointed to her pocketbook and burst into tears, which seemed to soften any wrath he might have justly felt at her carelessness, for, to her relief, he passed on and disappeared into the smoking compartment. She did not see him again during the remainder of the

journey. The next morning, when Jack took her hand to greet her as she stepped smilingter ter 'lect a man lak' you!"-Atlanta ly off the train. he reached his other hand over her shoulder. "Why, hello, father!" he said. "I wish

> I had known you were coming home on this train. You might have met Louise and taken care of her." She turned and blushed as she recognized her benefactor of the evening be-

> "Well, well; so this is your sweetheart," he said, smiling reassuringly at What to Eat.

Outside the doorway of the kibitka (or black tent) lay a man writhing in agony. Behind him and sitting on his haunches

Doctoring Among the Khirghis.

was one of the ugliest and most repulsive individuals I have ever seen. Osman (the dragoman) described him as the doctor. This fellow had a huge instrument with two strings upon which he continually strummed, chanting all the time in a doleful manner, and winding up the end of each verse of his song with a piercing shriek. The man on the ground was attacked by dysentery, and this, I was informed, was the method by which the Khirghiz were cured. When the doctor had got half way through his song, a couple of Khirghiz approached, carrying two sheep. One was placed at the head and the other at the feet of the patient, and at a given signal each Khirghiz whipped out his knife and cut the throat of the animal, so that the blood should fall on the head and feet of the man to be cured .- R. L. Jefferson's "A New Ride to Khiva."

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Louise Blakely was sitting in the dining car, preparing to enjoy her supper,

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# course she triumphed in the end. Mr. and Mrs. Blakely had not spoiled her systematically for 23 years for nothing. Just as Louise was settling down to eat she was horrified to discover that her pocketbook was missing. She beckoned wildly to the porter, who was leisurely Mand 12th Sis., Half Block. Lincoln, Nebraska



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