BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Interesting Items Gleaned from People's Party Exchanges.

great alliance encampment was held last week at Mineola, Texas.

3,500 people attended the elliance Wester, Oregon, on the

Prof. C Vincent has appointments every day in July in Arkansas and Northern Louisians.

The National Watchman says Secretary Carliele has already had plates en-graved for the purpose of issuing new bonds.

Receivers have been appointed for the Louisville Southern Read on peti-tion of the Central Trust Company, of

Kansas railroads will fight the in-rease of \$15,009,000 in the assessed aluation made by the populist state A treaty by which Brazil expects to

secure large numbers of Chinese immigrants has about been concluded between the two countries.

acreage in wheat and good prospects. The same is the tone of Manitoba and the northwest territories. In Cauada the crop will be about as usual. Chairman Taubeneck of the People' party is preparing a call to his execu-ive committee to meet in Chicago at the time of the convention of the Bi-

deaths from the same disease in Mar-seilles, 53 in Celle and 51 in Toulon. He was one of the

General disaster seems to have come to the fruit crop through the central and southern west. Apples especially are a failure. Bad weather in the blooming season damaged the buds, and even where fruit formed it is now dropping fron the trees.

Nothing but a miracle can prevent a serious passenger rate war in the west, and the prospects for exceedingly low rates from all points in the territory were never more promising. It is no longer a question of cheap coach excur-sions, but of how low the regular rates

Bankers, miners, and merchants of Montana held a silver meeting at Helena Marous Daly presiding. An executive committee was chosen and given power to select the delegates to the convention in Chicago. Resolutions against the repeal of the Sherman law were adopted.

The labor syndicates of Paris representing 260,000 workmen, have decided not to make any street manifestations, but they propose a general strike. The government has assembled troops in Paris from every direction and there are now no less than 6),000 men massed in the barracks of the city.

Spring wheat has been greatly damaged in North Dakota and some other sections by drought Another element in the reduction of the wheat crop is the decreased acreage, due to farmers abandoning its culture on account of low prices, and putting in barley, oats and other grain instead.

All records were broken by the Exposition at Chicago on Independence day.

More people paid their admission to see
the big fair than on any previous day.

When the revision of admission was completed it was found that 324,344 persons had left some kind of a ticket or pass coupon at the turnstiles.

A convention under the auspices of the Denver Chamber of Commerce to organize a proselyting tour against the repeal of the silver law through the wool and cotton districts of the west and south and the grain growing sec-tions of the Mississippi Valley has been called to meet at St. Louis July 17.

The Union Pacific lines in Colorado estimate their loss in Colorado by the shutting down of the mines at \$200,000 per month, or 75 per cent of the total traffic. The Rio Grande figures its loss at \$150,000 a month, or 30 per cent of every state in the union, and all the the gross earnings. The Colorado Mid-daily newspapers which your syndicate land's loss will be about the same per-

Goy. Flower of New York has pardoned James Hughes, ex-master work-man of District Assembly No. 231, Knights of Labor. Hughes is a Chi-cago man. He is president of the co-operative clothing house and was sentenced to a year in the Monroe county prison for running a boxect county prison for running a boycott against the clothing manufacturers of Rochester.

A ledge of quartz found at Fulford Colorado, outeropping for 3,000 feet gives fifty-seven and fifty-nine and 130 and 150 ounces in gold per ton. Hundreds of tests were made. Twelve assays average \$900 per ton. The camp is wild. Mining men are coming from all parts of the country. The mountains are full of prospectors. It is con-sidered by old mining men the biggest strike known in the state. The ore is tellurium ledge from three to ten

The duke of Veragua has become bankrupt through speculation on the Paris Hourse, and his beautiful home has been selzed by his creditors and his bull farm near Toledo has also been tied buil farm near Tolodo has also been tied up by the law. He was worth about \$500,000, and this is called a big fortune in Spain. His losses amount to \$50,000. It has been decided that not only the United States will be asked to assist the duke, but that all other American republics and West India islands will be appealed to for assistance.

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Chicago now claims a population of over 2,000,000, based upon the last city directory. This claim, with the fear that it may be true, has aroused the promoters of the movement to consolidate several of the outlying municipalities with the city of New York. It is urged by the promoters of the consolidation that the rapidly increasing growth of several of the other cities in the United States, and notably of Chicago, make it very doubtful if New York would be able to maintain its load when the federal census of 1800 is tanged.

A True and Noble Man.

Reformers are often accused of a lack of reverence for the church and its ministers, and are charged with a lack of faith in the work and methods of ducts? of popular christianity to effect much for the well being of humanity.

These assertions and charges have a modicum of truth to support them, golden calf; and it is a Bull calf at that. but in view of the attitude of the church on needed reform, and its silence on the all prevailing sin of the age, the enthronement of the money power and lay the blame. the consequent robbery and spoliation of labor, no language on our part can mete out to it, and its callous devotees the condemnation they deserve.

Whenever a minister or priest of any denomination espouses the cause of dewntrodden humanity reformers as a class are swift and willing to accord to him a just and hearty recognition of his services. In over 50 years of work and experience on reform lines, I never knew an exception to this rule. Those ministers who like the beloved De La Matre threw their souls and talents in-

tween the two countries.

The amount of money in circulation July 1. according to a treasury department statement, was \$,593,726.411, a decrease of \$2,425,490 during the month.

The Pacific states report increased acreage is wheat and good prospects. The same is the tone of Manitoba and the northwest territories. In Cauada the crop will be about as usual.

Matre threw their souls and talents into the work were conscious that who ever puts himself in touch with the great beating heart of toiling humanity finds a ready response from the generous souls of the sons and daughters of toil.

Among these true souls, these great hearted spiritual teachers, none did a nobler work according to hisopportunities and abilities than John William Warwick. Educated for the ministry in England and ordained a minister of in England and ordained a minister of in England and ordained a minister of the Baptist church at Garrettsville, Ohio, he filled several places with marked success, staying four or five years in each place, until he made Adams county Nebraska his home. His history in Adams county is a marked metallic League, to take action on the monetary question.

The London Lancet says that there have been 704 deaths from cholera in the southern part of France since May. He also officiated at the first funeral, the and during the last four weeks 138 deaths from the same disease in Mar.

> He was one of those persistent work-ers who considered the well being of humanity of prominent importance, and no amount of bodily labor could

> dampen the ardor of his soul.
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> Such a man believed in applied christianity, and deemed anything short of a practical application of the golden rule to the every day duties of life, but the dead husks of an outward form appearantly his political with form, consequently his political faith was his religion though applied to political action, and for this reason he was a devoted populist. a firm believer in the rights of the people, and the justice of their cause. Among his last words to his son was that he should continue to work for the public good. The last days and years of his life were clouded with affliction, but his soul was true to the cause of the people.
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> Were all ministers of the church like

him how quickly would the sin and crimes of despotism and injustice be a thing of the past! Then neither the church as a whole, nor its ministers singly, could accuse reformers of a lack

of reverence for its character. True brave souls like Mr. Warwick stand out as beacon lights of love, truth and courage to guide us and assist our race in their efforts to secure for themselves and their posterity al that is just and equitable.

Hastings, Neb.

Tibbles Grows Warlike.

To John Sherman and Grover Cleveland: Over 80,000 men in the state of Nebraska, most of whom are capable of bearing arms, have taken a most solemn oath that they will die fighting before they will submit to be robbed by being forced to pay debts, interest and taxes in a dearer money, or be disgraced by paying in a cheaper money than the money of the contract. Furthermore you are undertaking to

decide the most momentous political question that ever confronted a civitized nation, without submitting that question to a vote of the people. In the last campaign every one of your speak-ers declared that the financial question was not a question at issue. A large majority of the members of both houses of congress were elected for the sole purpose of reforming the tariff. Now, through the agency of a financial lit-erary bureau located in Wall street, you have instructed the bankers in every state in the union, and all the owns, on a certain specified day to flood Washington with petitions and de-mands for an extra session of congress to establish a new money standard in this country, and to pass laws that will affect the welfare of every human being residing in the United States. This demand is made exclusively by bankers and a few great commercial organizations whom the bankers could ruin in a week by the refusal of credit. The agricultural and labor interests, being a majority of three-fourths of the peo a majority of three-fourths of the peo-ple, have not sent even a petition and are opposed to any such laws as you propose to enact. By this device, you propose to govern this country by a very small minority of the people, and thus undermine the constitution and destroy government by a majority. You propose that _/ syndicate of bankers, largely made up of fereigners and largely made up of fereigners and sliers, chall, by these machinations, enact the laws that shall govern a heretofore self-governed people.—T. H. Tibbles, in Nonconformist.

The constant demand of the traveling public to the far west for a comfortable and at the same time an economical mode of traveling, has led to the estab-lishment of what is known as Pullman Colonist Sleepers.

WING SHOTS.

BY J. A. EDGERTON America is the great producer of silver. Shall we stand by our own pro-

It seems that the present administra-

The panic has gotten over into Lon-don. What is the trouble? They have no Sherman law over there on which to

There never was a dishonest dollar except one made dishonest by law. There never was a depreciated money unless some of its money functions were taken from it by legislation.

The St. Louis Chronicle suggests "Silver Dick" Bland, of Missouri, for president in 1896. As we think there is no doubt but Bland will be a populist by that time, we will second the motion.

There is one thing that Nebraska can be thankful for. Though banks are smashing every day, we have Ross Hammond and Al Bixby yet, and their poetry machines are running full blast. What curse is upon this generation

that it must be ruled over by such presidents as Arthur, Harrison and Cleveland, O, for the rule, if it were only for a year, of a Lincoln, a Garfield, a Jackson, or a Jefferson. If half of what the republican press

is saying about Governor Crounse is true, he is a very naughty man indeed. But really what has the governor done to gain the ill will of these people? Doesn't he stand in with the gang? Those who are now endeavoring to strike down American silver, are attempting to strike down the price of every American product. The traitors

who fought against us in the sixties are

no more our enemies than such men as

The greenback party failed because the masses were not with it. Many of the leading minds were aroused, but the people were not. The populist party will succeed because the masses are with it. It is the people now who are

England has always been the enemy of America. She was our enemy in the revolution. She was our enemy in the war of 1812. She was our enemy during the rebellion. She is our enemy today; and is attempting to accomplish by insidious means what she failed to accomplish by arms.

There is a storm cloud of danger rising in the west. Those silver miners are not tenderfeet and they don't talk to hear themselves. And when the representatives from the silver states speak of war as they did in Denver the other day, the situation begins to grow grave. The gold-bugs should consider before they goad the people too far.

England and her dependencies produce over half the gold of the world.

It is therefore to her interest to have a 28th of May J. Sterling said: gold standard. The United States and Mexico produce three-fourths of the silver of the world. It is therefore our interest and our duty to stand up for silver. The fight on silver is a fight between the English bankers and the common people of America. Which do you favor?

Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the democratic party, said the only safety of the country lay in a bi-metallic basis to our currency. Grover Cleveland a modern so called democrat, is doing all in his power to force the country to a gold basis. The difference between Jefferson and Cleveland is that the former was a friend of humanity and a man of brains, the latter is a lackey of Wall street and a tub of alimentary

Somebody has said that gold was intended for money. By whom was it in-tended? There is no commandment in boly writ to that effect. On the contrary God chastised the people for wor-shipping a golden calf. Somebody has said it is the oldest money. O. no. Silver is equally old, and other materials were used before either. Gold is used for meney because it is scarce.

Probably no member of a president's cabinct ever got a more general roast-ing than the conceited fool from Nebrasks, J. Sterling Morton. He not only has become a laughing stock with his enemies, but is eternally getting his friends into hot water. The last time he shot off his mouth it was to advocate some kind of a prohibitive law to keep farmers' sons from going to the cities. Some men have greatness thrust upon them, of whom J. Sterling is which.

If this country is to be a dependency of England, let us make it so in fact. Let us blot out the declaration of independence. Let us haul down the stars and stripes and raise the British Jack. Let us tear from their places the pictures of Washington, Adams, Mon-roe, Jefferson, Madison and Jackson. Let us say that the revolution was a mistake and the war of 1812 a blunder. Let us declare ourselves with the anglo-maniae fools, 'Gweat admiwe's of the maniac fools, "Gweat admiwe's of the pwince, dont-ye-knaw." Let us declare the Republic a gigantic failure and human liberty merely the dream of an enthusiast. Let us dispense with our leasen-headed, thick necked, tub-of-lard figure-head that we call president and be ruled directly from the British throne. Let us piace ourselves in the cringing attitude of an India, an Australia, or a Natal. Let us be colonists indeed. But if we are to remain Americans, then let us be free Americans. Let us have our own currency; ans. Let us have our own currency; let us legislate for ourselves, let us have an industrial independence as well as a political independence. Let us lead the sations instead of following Britain like a little dog under a wagon. Let us repudiate the Lozdon Jews who are trying to force upon as a single gold standard.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Great Britain, by forcing America to a gold basis, shuts American trade out of Asia, Africa, South and Central America, which all use silver exclusively as money. John Bull is stealing our trade as well as ruining American industreis. Shall we longer submit to it?—Rocky Mountain News.

Mosher has at last received his sentence. It is five years in the peniten-tiary. Good behavior will let him out in a little more than three years; and it is safe to conclude that Charley will be on his good behavior from now on. He offered \$190,000 to have his sentence commuted. \$60,000 a year for lying in prison would be a mighty temptation for a country editor at least. But perhaps the average country editor is not possessed with the "fine sensibilities," that Mr. Mosher is.—Oakland Indepen-

Grover Cleveland is a large man in many respects In avoirdupois he will tip the scale way above the 250 mark. In Tammany Hall he is quite a giant in his proportions. In Wail street he is immense. In the state of New York he cuts considerable of a figure. In the National Democratic party he com-prises the entire outfit, but he has yet to learn that there is a vast territory heavily populated west of Buffalo, and when you come to spread him all over the United States he is apt to get a little thin in spots.—Rights of Labor.

If it can be shown that Gov. Crounse is receiving a hundred dollars per month from his chief oil inspector, it is pretty good grounds for impeachment
if he has not the sense to resign.
Such unblushing corruption and prostitut on of office should not go unrebuked. It has not been stated hew much, if anything, the deputies are called upon to contribute, but it is certain that Mr. Hilton cannot pay a hundred dollars per month to the governor, sixty dollars per month house rent and support his family in Omaha out of \$2.000 per year. The governor has put him in a hole where he is compelled to hold somebody up. But what does the thrifty old governor care, so long as he rakes a hundred dollars per month as the result of the appointment - York

Early after the announcement that J. Sterling Morton had been made Commissioner of Agriculture, the American people learned that a consummate fool would fill that position. His latest is to recommend the system of "entail" to prevent the rush of farmers to the cities, which means a law to prevent farmers from selling their lands or effects to move to towns or cities The politicians and city people are to be free but farmers must continue in the old rut forever by keeping their noses constantly to the grindstone. This is simply another name for slavery and would hardly be tolerated even in Russia. Now friends you have some more samples of "Democratic reform. issued by one of the Cabinet. Really this is a reform administration. Now sin't you glad you voted for Grover and the balance of his crowd of autocrats last fall? Don't you feel good?

But J. Sterling don't stop at this. In an interview with some reporter on the "The whole world has been plowed

up and the profits of agriculture have declined because supply has run ahead of demand."

That was good, but he spoiled it all before he got three feet. The reperter asked him the cause of agricultural depression in the south and west and he

"What the south and west need is not more money so much as more commodities or produce with which to buy money."

If anybody can show us two more contradictory statements we will pass in our chips. Now don't you think J. Sterling is a dandy? And isn't he just as good as any of his asso ciates?—Progressive Farmer, Releigh, N. C.

The Shylock robbers are having things their own way now. But it means victory for the people's party in 1896!

Then, so sure as God lives and reigns, a day of reckoning shall come to the pirates who are plundering the nation Wall street has "its man" in the White House and the gold-bugs are to Queen City Silver & Nickel Plating Co., put on the screws for the next four vears

But every turn of the thumb-screw adds thousands of votes to the people's

Keep it up, ye hellions! You are making ten converts where the reform press could make one.

The day of victory draws near. Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad. The pirates of Wall street are fairly wild with delirious joy over the fact that they have the country by the throat and are forcing the people to accept the gold standard.

Remember that there were a million intelligent votes cast last November which demanded among other things the free coinage of silver. Remember that these million men are

today at work "sowing the seed and spreading 'ne light!" Rememb r that it is an invincicle host that the combined forces of Hades and Wall street cannot resist.

street pirates and gold-bugs have Awake ye slumb ring freemen! Sound the toesin of alarm, and kindle bright

We glory in the fact that the Wall

the fires on the hill tops and in the The light is on! Send the cowards to the rear. Let the brave and the trus step to the front. As sure as Truth is

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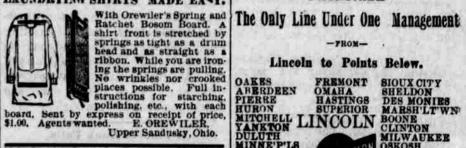
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