that gives opportunity for an interchange of opinion regarding books read. The following letter is self-explanatory. George Bell & Sons, York St., Covent Garden, London, England, publish "Principles of Political Economy and Taxation," by David Ricardo, edited by E. C. K. Conner, price 5 shillings. I am not sure that his works are published by any American house.

Dunlap, Ia., S. P. E.: I have read both Science of Money and Benevolent Feudalism, but wish to keep both. You wrote me April 10 that I might exchange Benevolent Feudalism (paper) for a cloth bound work and that you would allow me 20c for the old. I believe I won't bother as I have several other paper volumes already that I need to read. Moreover, while I like it very well, there is little in it as a reference book, so that it will last for years.

As a reference of Money, it is the best book on money I ever read. Del Mar's statements are as clear as Mill's on Personal Liberty or Henry George's on Land Taxation.

The definition of value is unsurpassed. And I not already been a bimetallist I must have been converted by him. I have contended for years that the purpose of either or both metals was monetary, as that made the money also a commodity. In international exchange metal is a commodity or only exchanges at its commercial value.

Inclosed find 50c deposit for "The American Farmer."

Now if possible I would like to get hold of something from Ricardo. I have seen many quotations from him, but do not know anything of the scope of his work.

E. W. FERGUSON, Jr.
Harlington, Neb.

A Fine Half Section Farm For Sale

This is located seven and one-half miles from Hastings, in Adams county, Neb. This is a fine stock and grain farm, all cultivated but 100 acres, has fair improvements in good condition, fine grove, orchard and many advantages and if sold soon will be bought at a bargain. Write us for description of this and other farms and ranches. Cornelius & Brown, Hastings, Neb.

A Down Settin'

Last Sunday Richard L. Metcalfe, editor of the World-Herald, gave, under a heading "Within the Circle of Light," a non-partisan view of the present political status, especially with reference to the position of parties regarding Roosevelt. Met says the plutocrats are playing the game they did in 1892 to defeat Bryan. On Monday he followed up with an open letter to Norman E. Mack, national committeeman for New York, and editor of the Buffalo Times—formerly a supporter of Bryan, but now inclined to jump into the Eagle's band-wagon and join the Cleveland boom.

The editorial was reprinted by the Sunday Journal, with its customary under-lining, and paraded as an expression of Mr. Bryan and an ultimatum to organizers that if Cleveland was nominated the democratic democracy of Nebraska would support him. Of course, Mr. Metcalfe neither intimated anything of the sort.

It is not likely any man will be called on to choose between Roosevelt and Cleveland, although it might be said that His Fatness would capture the fourth nomination. It also is thought that Roosevelt would like to have the nomination plum, but it does not seem likely at this time. Should the contest lie between Roosevelt and Cleveland, it would be the popular vote for Mr. Bryan, who, although he has declined, would make a strength that would surprise those who think that his whoop died out.

The question now whether we have not in fact the Bryan in the west of course depends upon the Kansas City Democrats, who are now hedging, but the time is coming fast for falling in line behind Bryan's Cleveland.

Nothing within my knowledge has given the Independent more pleasure than the expression of Mr. Bryan's friends in 1903 as compared with those for the same period in 1902. In 1902 the Independent was in a minority, but in 1903 it is in the lead. The Independent has been for Bryan for president since 1896, and has been for Bryan for president since 1900. The Independent has been for Bryan for president since 1900. The Independent has been for Bryan for president since 1900. The Independent