hich will interfere with dividends alk to us about helping the repablicans? Who is it that aids the republicans to maintain the present sysem of class legislation? The nationin the house and senate helped the reIn the house and senate uist after the civil war. Demorcatic votes killed the bill to re-enact that tax in 1878. Democratic senators and congressmen alded the republicans in taking the burdens of taxation of the backs of the poor, down-trodien natonal bankers, manufacturers and zallroads soon after the civil war, Democratic votes chartered and rechartered national banks down to 1902, at which time the two old parties were so much in accord that in giving the national banks another twenty-year charier the roll was not even called. Democracy did not even demand the through the usual form of speect-maisthrough opposition. With a campalgn pledge against national banks fresh on its lips, democracy "touched" the pen and gave a favored few for another generation the trementions undemocratic power and profit of exer
its own record! sutrely rivesume che consequencen of the record we have made. The tree can not complain when it is judged by its fruits. How kind of test? What is the reputation it bears in the community in which it lives for keeping Its contrects? Has it go kept falth with the people in the redemption of fis pledges as to deserve It made to the sapple in 1892 the fair est promises which persuasive language could embody. The pledge was ac-
cepted, and the democrats were ontrusted with the relus of power. They were given full control-jresident
house and senate. If it wasj honeat house and senate. If it was hontstly earnest in lo deciaration for reform here was ill thance. They were mon licans ware in a hopeless minurity They could not sit on the fence and eed things go by
Cod halonds second administration: History people will riever
of the present lawmaking tends to do. Not one single campaign piedge did the democratic-bosses redeem.
Now what? The very saine gang which ran the Cleveland second administration is running Parker's campaign. There is Gorman, who changed Wilson's democratic tariff bill into a republican measure. There is Carlisle the cabinet officer, who took arders rom the sugar trust. There is Olney, he railroad lawyer, who loaned the United States army to the Pullman Palace Car company in Illinois. There is Belmont, whose name reeks of that widnight bond deal. There is Lamont, ho belongs body and soui to the cor who schemed to get the nomination. who schemed to get the nomination, vents should have had it. Tben the rableaux would have been perfect. But he tells the whole world that Parker is man after his own heart. That being so, we can guess what Parkel is. In 892 the eastern democrals who were backing Cleveland were wiling to promise reform. They made distinct pledges. In 1904, the same eastern democrats who are backing Parker will not make any pledges of reform at ail, As construed by cheir candiate, their datorm contains no definite promise
 avor of the corporations- in 18:12, rary, what will they do in 1994 vilien they ere not eveu hampered bs a single pledge? From what motive has the Standard Oll company been finaucing parkers campaign? From what motive has Belmont, Gorman; Carlisle and all his old gang of plutocratic booclers sken guch ravenous interest in Yar ker? So far as the public can see, here is no reason for an this corpase the aetivity in behaii of Farker, if the corporations expech as whis more they not be supporting Rociseveltavery one of themp? The platforms are practically the bame; no intelligent man dentes it. PTrker's running mate sald es much at the very begianing Wey is if then that a certain lot of the turats and corporations are spending thelr money to elect Parker? sumewhere or other In this political. yood pile there's a htdcen niggert Don't
yen doubt it. As sure sis you live. se aret doupt it, As sure as you Ilve, Be
ared have beon mide for Pariker In 18,2. In no other nidy can tho instandard oil company be mecounted for:
One of two things Is true, to a moral certainty, Mither these truists and car porations are afraid of Rooseyeit, of Parter which Roosevelt wonla no promise. Twist it anyway you ifice-

## get reforms inside the democratic par

 ty? The Bryans, Tillmans and Eailey have less poiver in the democratic par ty than ever before. Eastern democ-racy controls; and the easteris demoracy controls; and the easteris demo-
crat is a republican all but the name crat is a republican all but the hame The national democratic party can do nothing for the people It is rale by corporations. And it has 20 ecm
mon purpose, no unity, no cohesion Therefore it is not really a political party in any true sense. There are too many kinds of democrats, puiling reanst one another, in all sorts It is like a balky tean.; it
ints of dust in the big road, but o anywhere.
the discontented tic in orer that thip, in or orer rual oppase the come to en-
the east, the boys are coming!. From out of the gloom of defeat and discouragement and betrayal they are coming coming, coming-with the same old fire In their fearless hearts, the same giad ight in their blazing eyes, the same lips.
The democratic leaders who tricked us at Bt . Louis in 1896 consoled themselves for the defeat of bryan by boas-
ing that they had at least colle one ng that they had at leas. "They had sent the people's party to hell!" Woe unto leauers who uick the people and then boast of it! Woe unto leaders who forget that the American people have heart and conscience, convictions and a zense of honor!' Such men may triumph for a day, but only for the day Not for them are the greater victorios which ennoble the human race.
Yes, they boafded our ship, drove us off the deck, ran up their own flag and took the open sea. For elght year they used and abused our old Jeffer the vessel. Thounted the giss is the flag, dismounted the ghis, dis mantied the ship, and mocked her a One thing they forgot. They forzo that you were not dead; and that was not dead. They had hardly quitted the deck, from which they had arven me in 1808, beforel was standiag upon
 waters like's thing of life, pouring broadside into republicans on this side, and democrats on that, no lorge looking like a painted ship upon a painted ocean, no longer in danger of rotting at the whari in dull inaction but a warship, instinct whh fight, And as we crive her onwarn, hoyo, lelery sgaín it shall'bé upon the broad bosom of the dean tin the glory enit storm of battie, with every man at his wust and the flag fyling to the last!
Let no man think our campaiga will
Close with the November elfaticn. it
will have just begun. It muat not stop, cah not stop, shall not slop, unul our purpose is accompisned, our princ. forms must be put in practice. The tyiannical rule of the corporations jnisi recy must be made supreme, Ropular soverefgnty must again be cruwnedThe oniy monarch befora, whanc throne to bend the khee without angry dilshrow off the coniste
4The purpose which inspires us is one Whtch 'ao goed wert shoutd cozutemn, ruit; it is' a eause for which aus pure doman can ptay, any brave man die. We are not spift up and pulled in opposite directions by difference of opinLou, In conviction we are all allice. In tlek measures the populigt every with for our party was based upon pollitical ducation. Come with us! Wo deserve tood the test of defest. Our faith is that which does not depend upon office to feed it. It is a part of our lives and we glory in it, regardless of how the multitude votes. Jeffersonians everywhere! Let us get together. Brotizers in action. Divisions are what plutocracy wants; unity is what democracy must have, Begin now the great move ment which will bring you victory in 1908.

## Wall Streat Populiste

The New York populists are tighters. As a specimen of the way they
go after the plutocrats, read the following letter that is being sent out to the voters:
"Dear Sir: The two old parties-the republlean and democratic-have nominated respectively Roosevelt and rar-
ker. These parties in the principies which they state, and the policies thich they atrocate are eractly slife.
sure their platforms read ait \%, but the democratic platiorm, ed by Judge Parkers notortelegram and interpieted by peech accepting the presirim. The Morgans and who are furnisning the the republiean par ots and the Pea ts and the Pea demecratle
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adequate compensation, and pcrmits hose having great wealth to use special privileges, like the tariff, to inrease their fortunes at the expense of hose who have littie or no means, and who make up the great majority of wealth A vote for either Rooserelt or Parker is a vote to continuc these conditions.
"But are you forced to vote for either one of these candidates? Liappily not, since the people's party-a comparatively new political organiza-cion-has adopted a platform directly opposed in its principies to thons of the republican and democratic platorms, and has nominated ior the pres dency, Thomas E. Watson, one of he most able, honest, sincere and elouent of American citizen
000.000 or more. He will ureat votebly carry Georgia-his home state and carry Georgial we wern states, While he may not be elected, you are asked to remember that every party which has righted wrong, must have had a beginning, and that the repubican party, formed in 1856, elceted as president in 1860, that greatest of Americans, Abraham Lincolv. Who can say that the rejuvenated jeople's party of 1904, shall not nominate in 1308 the man who shall then be elected president?
"We take pleasure in handing you nerewith Mr whe presidential nomination, to ing the presidential nomination, ro gether with the people's pasty plat-
form. We ask you to give these papers a careful reáding. We alao cnclose postal card. If you are willis to serlously conslder easting your vote for the people's party candidatcs, wil you not kindly place your name and address on the biack of the eand and mall it in order that we may notify you of people's party politicai meet ings, and send you from time to time further Uterature of the party. Very truly yours, Henry M. MrDomald, Chairman Congressional Cominittee 17ih Congressional District."

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## But Newrogathy Sowed Mim

Mr. Henry A. Aroce, one of the ploneer resident of Echa, in., was Baycd trom dropsy and heart divelts ohy derangements of the prain ceuter cafled the "seat of Hife" is the principal cause of many diseases. He spy 'It is about five years since I touk Dr, Miles' Neuropathic Treatment for: dropsy and heart disease, My cond:-
tion was extremely critical tion was extremely critical. I expericould not IIe dow wiviout Juthane My Hmbs and body were badly awolien
and I became very weak. I had been unde rtreatment by the best physicians of Eigin, and was growing worse every day. They could do nothing to relieve me, and, in fact, gave me up to die. showed me that my doctors had failed to understand my case and said he could help me. It was wonderfin how soon relief came. It was aimost incantaneous. I was soon a well muan. The cure was truly wonderfui considthat time. I am now seventy-six ycars old, and able to enjoy life."
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