

Wednesday, October 28, 1896.

TO WAVE OLD GLORY.

Chairman Hanna Names October 31 Flag Day for Loyal Republicans.

DUTY OF PATRIOTIC CITIZENS.

Recognition of the Fact that the Party is Fighting for National Honor.

One does not have to go very far to seek the reason for the profuse display of the national emblem...

This tacit recognition of the fact that the flag is the one suitable emblem of the nation...

Recognizing this fact, Chairman Hanna of the national committee...

THE FARMERS' TOOLS.

Efficiency of Agricultural Implements Greatly Increased Since 1873.

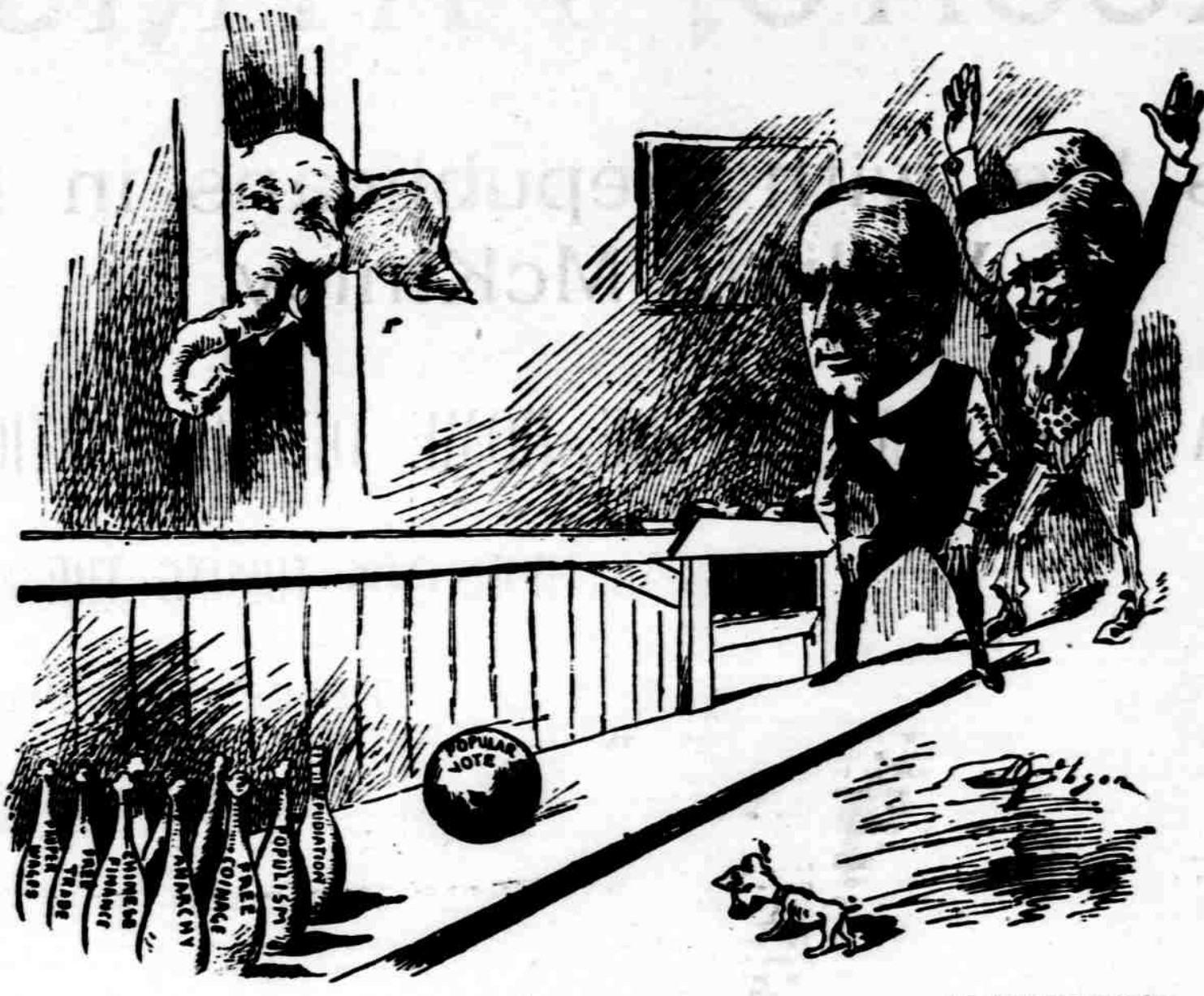
The silver advocates have had so many of their pet theories absolutely demolished by collision with hard facts...

In a speech at the Central Music hall on September 19, Gov. Altgeld in attempting to answer the arguments...

To entirely overthrow this last perversion of truth, with which silver men are trying to bolster up a losing cause...

A little over a year ago Candidate Bryan applied for the press agency of a theatrical company...

IT WILL BE A "STRIKE."



Cincinnati Times and Star.

THE FARMERS' FRIEND

A Comparison Between the Policy of the Republican and Democratic Parties.

LEGISLATED FOR AGRICULTURE

John M. Stahl Tells Why the Farmer Should Stand by His Friends.

John M. Stahl, a practical Illinois farmer, and a land owner in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska...

In a recent interview he discusses the relation of the American farmer to the two great political parties...

"It must be said to the credit of the farmers of the United States that they have never asked for more at the hands of Congress or lesser legislative bodies...

Whereas, it is an established principle with both of the great political parties that a tariff on imported goods adequate to meet the expenses of the government should be levied therefor...

Protection Under McKinley Law. The McKinley law gave to agricultural industries the same measure of protection that it gave to other industries.

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was in effect long enough to show that under its operation our production of wool would rapidly increase to the ultimate benefit of the entire community.

At its annual meeting in 1890 the Farmers' National congress passed a resolution in favor of reciprocity...

The benefits to our agriculture from fair reciprocal arrangements were so apparent that the resolutions were adopted by a practically unanimous vote...

Each year we send abroad more than \$100,000,000 for sugar. All doubt of our possessing the soil and climate over a sufficient area to produce from beet the sugar we now import has been removed.

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wages paid to farm and factory labor would amount to \$75,000,000 per annum. Land and labor now devoted to crops of small profit and of which we produce an excess...

Home or Foreign Wool, Which? All these advantages—the use of land, the employment of labor, the increase of domestic commerce and of our circulating medium...

There is any one industry which appeals with more force than another for defensive duties it is this, and to no class of citizens should this House more cheerfully lend legislative assistance...

Farmers have been consistently and persistently opposed to trusts. This hostility has been exaggerated in the vociferous and sweeping denunciations of trusts by the Populists.

Business and social power that will present to human nature a temptation too strong to be resisted, except in a few cases, to us, that power with political parties and legislative bodies, for improper ends...

Every contract, combination in form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy, in restraint of trade or commerce among the several states, or with foreign nations...

Contrast with the action of the Fifty-third Congress—the first one Democratic in both branches since trusts attained to prominence in this country...

On questions that have not had the long and general attention bestowed on the tariff or in the treatment of trusts that have been so acridly denounced...

Who Favors Rural Mail Delivery? In the debate on the postoffice appropriation bill in the House March 6 last...

Mr. Pickler said: "It seems that there is no effort to improve the service for country people..."

In fact, the amount thus diverted during the last fiscal year was \$670,000, whereas the increase in the appropriation for country mail service was only \$500,000...

The results from experiments in villages indicated, as Mr. Wamsmaker foresaw that they would, the practicability of free daily delivery to farmers...

For some years certain European nations one of which, at least, while preaching free trade, practiced the protection of certain farm products...

This law should have much weight with the farmer in determining what ticket he will vote for, aside from regarding considerations of a purely political domain to the profit of the national treasury...

Was Opened Foreign Markets? For some years certain European nations one of which, at least, while preaching free trade...

Every person who shall monopolize or shall attempt to monopolize, or combine or conspire with any other person or persons to monopolize any part of the trade or commerce among the several states...

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The currency plank of the Chicago platform certainly does not express the sentiments of the national Grange...

It is but justice to the Democratic party to say that, until recently, through its long career, it was friendly to agriculture...