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WAIVING THE SHIRT.

At the dedication ceremonies of the
State Soldiers' Home, three miles north
of Lafayette, on the Fourth of July,
Gen. Wallace was one of those invited
to deliver an address and most inappro-
priately took occasion to bring out from
its depository the bloody shirt and waive
it quite vigorously for a few moments.
Hoke Smith and the late Jefferson
Davis seemed to have been the principle
characters for his diatribes. Gen. Wal-
lace is a quiet candidate for U. S. Sena-
tor, it is understood, and thought it
necessary probably in order to make
himself "solid" with his hearers, to in-
ject the stuff in his address spoken of.
But it will no doubt fail. The public
long since has become disgusted with
such orations. At the confederate re-
union at Richmond, Va., last week Cor-
poral Tanner, the distinguished Union
veteran and late pension examiner, was re-
ceived with such a welcome by these
"rebels" whom Wallace so denounces, as
to bring tears to his eyes, and the dem-
onstration in feeling favorable to a re-
stored Union has never been surpassed
since the close of the war. There was
none of the malicious sentiment per-
vading Wallace's address to be heard at
Richmond, Va., last week where 10,000
Confederate troops had assembled.
Wallace remarked some four years ago
that he was not a politician. The pub-
lic will freely believe this statement and
consider that it would be much more
profitable to him and to the party to
which he belongs to cease to tinker with
matters of which he seems to know so
little. His "holt" is certainly not poli-
tics, and as far as securing a majority
of the popular vote for any position he
never has succeeded and never will.
Stay with Ben Hur and "them kind of
fellows," but for your own credit leave
Hoke Smith and Jeff Davis alone.

The Lafayette Sunday Times in
speaking of Wallace says:
"Gen. Lew Wallace does not improve
with age. He is as big a political fool
to-day as when he was a rip-snorting,
roaring democrat—always doing the
wrong thing at the wrong time, as was
illustrated in his harangue at the court
house meeting Friday night."

The Wilson tariff law is working out
its own salvation and it is becoming
more and more satisfactory. One of the
things at first urged against it was that
it would flood our country with goods
of foreign manufacture. But the facts
are that we are importing less manu-
factured goods now than before its en-
actment. Of the imports of woolen
goods from Bradford, England, Febru-
ary, 1896, showed a decrease of \$200,000
as compared with the same month in
1895. March 1896 showed a decrease of
\$357,000 compared with March 1895
while April 1896 showed a decrease of
\$952,000. This is a direct result of free
wool; the American manufacture has
been encouraged. It is a great mistake
to say that British woolen manu-
factures are prospering at the expense of
the American.

A CAMPAIGN OF INSTRUCTION.

Candidate Mount says this should be
a campaign of instruction on the silver
question. That is correct if the people
are instructed rightly and the truth
told by the instructors. It will be told
only so far as it may be thought to be
in the interest of the republican party,
after that it is lies, misstatements, soph-
istry, etc. In going far enough back
into the financial history of the govern-
ment, the reader will, if not too thor-
oughly prejudiced, soon ascertain who
is responsible for the present depressed
state of business and the uncertain
state of monetary matters. Candidate
Mount could, if he would, easily show
where his party has continually for
many years past totied to the money
powers of the east, where the leading
financiers of New York have been called
in time and again whenever any matter
of finance were under consideration,
where it has been possible under repub-
lican administrations to create trusts
and all such organizations which sup-
press competition and war against the
interests of the people. Mr. Mount
should be fair—if it is possible for a re-
publican candidate to be so—and go
into all the true details in money mat-
ters in his campaign of instruction. By
all means get at the truth. The people
are reading up now on money matters
and you better not undertake to deceive
them.

BOIS ANSWERS WHITNEY.

Governor Boies, of Iowa, has made
answer to the appeal of Hon. W. C.
Whitney for honest money. Governor
Boies takes the position that the time
has come for the people to demand the
restoration of silver.

"Shall we lie down," he asks, "submit
for all time to a gold standard, with its
consequent effect of ruinous prices upon
the products of labor, its practical de-
struction of the great agricultural in-
dustries of the sections in which we live,
its certain perpetuation of an enormous
national, corporate and individual in-
debtedness that can never be paid in
money so greatly appreciated in pur-
chasing power as our own has become
through the demonetization of silver,
or shall we insist upon the restoration
of silver to the place of equality with
gold, assigned it in the Constitution, as
money of final redemption, with its con-
sequent reduction to the purchasing
power of our standard of values, its
better prices for the products of labor,
its hopeful assurance that we may
some time pay our debts and be relieved
from a condition of financial serfdom
which, under present conditions, is be-
coming absolutely intolerable."

SETTLE THE MATTER THIS YEAR.

The contest at Chicago between the
gold bugs and free silver men was sim-
ply a contest between wealth, and it
might be said poverty, between bond
buyers and note shavers of the east and
the producers of the west. Men who
have dictated the financial policy of the
government for the past third of the
century by which they have been en-
abled to accumulate millions upon mil-
lions of wealth at the expense of all the
rest of the country, do not desire for an
instant that this power should pass
from their hands, or that any other
part of the country should have a voice
in the matter of finances. It is rule or
ruin with these eastern people. The
west should speak out, should act in the
matter. It is possible that America can
continue as a nation without Wall
street. At any rate this government
is not or should not be run in the in-
terest of any class. Permitting it so long
heretofore is the cause of the trouble
which confronts us now.

FAIRBANKS and Mount, both repub-
lican candidates talk about their party
carrying the State by 40,000 or 50,000
in November. This is bosh, stuff, and
they probably do not believe it them-
selves. It is done simply to bolster
their own party. In the meantime the
silver feeling is increasing rapidly, and
is gaining thousands of advocates
among the republicans as well as dem-
ocrats. They now begin to see that the
great west and south for years have
been losing ground by permitting the
east and Wall street to control the
financial policy of the government, and
propose now, as they should long ago,
to take a hand in monetary matters
themselves. Fairbanks and Mount rep-
resent the bond buying and wealthy
manufacturing class of the party, who
continue to wax fat and wealthy at the
expense of all the rest. Indiana will
not by its votes favor any such persons,
and judged by the change continually
going on the majority will be the other
way.

We never saw democrats subscribing
money before to a republican campaign
fund until we saw it in Darlington. If
the republicans don't win the victory
this fall, so far as Darlington is con-
cerned, it will not be because of lack of
help from democrats.—Darlington Echo.

There are many of just such dam-
phools in this county—fellows that call
themselves democrats, but who patro-
nize no democratic newspaper, but go
over into the camp of the enemy, pay
him money for a newspaper, and then
curse the democratic publication for
lack of enterprise. They are of the
same breed of dogs that scratch their
ticket at the fall elections and succeed
in putting republicans into county of-
fices.

RETIALIATED.

Occasionally some of the old feeling
among our republican brethren of the
State who are aiming to lead the party
through narrow but flowery paths in
this State, crops out. The Gowdy
crew know, or think they do, just what
is best for the party, yet the old Harri-
son-New gang think they do not. This
feeling is frequently exhibited. A few
of the old crowd of ex-office seekers
sought to oust Gowdy a few weeks ago
but failed. He knew of two tricks to
their one. Gen. Wallace belongs to the
old crowd and does not like Gowdy a
little bit. At St. Louis during the con-
vention, he took occasion to bluff Gow-
dy and affront him regarding some
political matters. It was considered
ill-timed and out of place, and Gowdy
retreated, but evidently did not forget
it. Last week at the Dennison House
there was a gathering of many of the
leading lights and candidates of the
party for consultation. All of any con-
sequence, but Wallace, were invited and
although present in the hotel he was not
asked to come into the room where all
the others were present, but remained
outside. Gowdy was doing some "even
up" work for the St. Louis business,
and seemed to have gotten in his work
on this occasion in first class style with
ease and felicity.

BOND buyers, note shavers, govern-
ment speculators and blood suckers
generally arrogate to themselves all the
knowledge regarding finances and are
free to denounce the movement favor-
able to silver as dangerous to the busi-
ness interests of the country. Any
movement that may injure their partic-
ular calling, of course with them is
wrong. Anything that may make
money cheaper or benefit the people, re-
duces their hold on the people as well
as their per cent. profit. Verily what
do the assertions of such men amount
to when the motive that prompts them
is seen? It is pure selfishness.

UNIVERSALLY the fellows that have
guttered the public the most through ex-
tortionate rates of interest in the various
lines of business, are loudest in de-
manding a gold standard. They are
aiming to make a gold dollar worth two
of silver, and if allowed full swing would
want five of them for one of gold.

LOCAL Grand Army men are indig-
nant that General Wallace should have
taken advantage of a nonpolitical gath-
ering to gratuitously insult the Gov-
ernor of the State and other democratic
guests by making a republican trade.—
Lafayette Despatch to the Cincinnati
Enquirer.

Some men gain sense by the advance
upon them of age—others never do.

WHEN it comes to a gold standard
McKinley is a fraud. In 1877, while a
member of Congress, he voted for the
Bland silver bill, and after Hays vetoed
it, McKinley voted to pass it over the
President's veto. There is no evidence
that McKinley does not still agree with
Bland.

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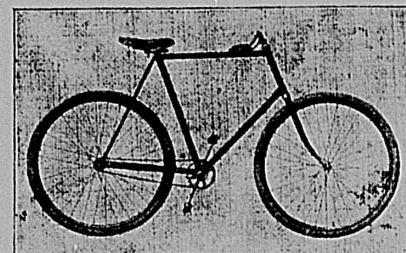
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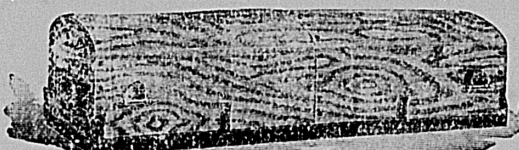
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