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KURNAL WINGATE'S OPINION.

Kurnal John Wingate lives up in the
north-west part of the county, in fact
there is a little town up there named
after him. The Kurnal aspires to be a
politician, in truth has run for office oc-
casional. His friends even claim
that he discovered Mount's great superi-
or fitness for Governor and hypnotized
the convention into nominating him.
The Kurnal, however, has rarely had
much influence in politics for some rea-
son or other. He lately wrote a letter
for the Journal from the west in which
he has the following to say regarding
the silver sentiment:

"There is a general sentiment in this
country that the free silver craze has
reached its high water mark and the
tide is now receding."

The Kurnal does not observe close
enough. He differs from many of his
own party in this State when he
says the silver sentiment has reach-
ed its high water mark—in fact
many of them would think that he
knew very little about the silver
politicians of his party don't say that—
those that have an eye on the political
barometer. They will tell him truthfully
that it is on the increase. They will
ask him to compare the feeling regard-
ing the white metal 50 days ago and
that of to-day. They will inform that
there is hardly a school district in In-
diana in which republicans are found
but what some of them favor the free
coinage of silver and approve most of
the platform on which Bryan was nomi-
nated. Wingate had better withhold
any prophecies he may have in store
until after the election and then he can
say to them "I know it," etc.

The free silver cause is gaining ad-
herents daily, and wherever free silver
literature is being circulated the cause
is strengthened. In a few eastern
states where most of the business done
is in buying government bonds, or specu-
lating in government securities, and
where little or no wealth is produced
from the soil, of course, they oppose
free silver, as it is liable to injure their
calling, but every where else it is grow-
ing in popularity. If the central, west
and southern states had 40 years ago
have taken the matter in hand and
determined to have a say in the manage-
ment of affairs, the east would not
to-day have dictated to us as she does,
and the neglect of it heretofore is large-
ly the cause for our present troubles.

T. H. B. McCain and wife are in this
city to-day, en route home from the far
west. Mr. McCain has pronounced
views on the money question and, al-
though not a republican, believes that
McKinley is sure to carry Indiana this
fall.—Lafayette Call.

Get right after him Mack. Sue him
for libel.

HARRISON FOR SENATOR.

The name of ex-president Harrison
we observe is mentioned in connection
with the position of U. S. Senator in
the event the republicans are success-
ful this fall in securing at the election
a majority of the State legislature. It
would be a funny circumstance after
the fight Fairbanks and McKeen are
making to have some other man step
in and secure the place, yet in politics
stranger things than this have happen-
ed. It is quite probable that Harrison
is not yet prepared to throw aside all
chances for political honors even if he
has been president, and the fact that he
is going to take a hand in the contest
this year would indicate this to some
extent. If his party should be success-
ful he would doubtless consider he was
entitled to some of the credit for it as
well as Fairbanks or McKeen, and
could have the Senatorship forced on
him. What he may greatly lack, how-
ever, may be a "barrel" to buy up
enough members to make his election a
certainty. Fairbanks and McKeen
both have "barrels," and will have to
draw on them vigorously in the event
the majority is republican in the leg-
islature. The friends of Harrison should
see that he is amply provided with the
sineews of war, if he concludes to be a
candidate for Senator.

THE LAST OF THEM.

We believe that the populist party
will this year exhibit its greatest
strength and after that dwindle down to
the insignificance of the prohibition
party, or even less. The men running
that party are built on too narrow a
gauge, are too intolerant and bigoted,
too selfish, too one idea to have a pro-
longed existence as political factors. The
exhibitions of most of their leaders at
St. Louis in managing their convention
best illustrates the material of which
they are composed. Instead of drawing
voters to them their verdant and bigoted
actions are calculated to repel. They,
by their foolish and ridiculous ideas of
aiding and bringing the free silver party
into power by nominating Bryan and
throwing aside Sewell are calculated to
do it more harm than good. These long
bearded, unkempt and uncombed lead-
ers of the populist party if they want
to have their doctrines prevail and getting
people to believe and act with them
should exhibit more common sense than
they have heretofore shown, should
have some tolerance of the opinions of
others. Their bull-headed course con-
vinces nobody, and their actions lead
many to doubt their sincerity. As
stated we believe they will bloom the
largest this year—after that the finish
is with them.

I BELIEVE the struggle now going on
in this country and in other countries
for a single gold standard would if suc-
cessful, produce wide spread disaster in
and throughout the commercial world.
The destruction of silver and establishing
gold as a sole unit of value must have a
ruinous effect upon all forms of prop-
erty except those improvements which
yield a fixed return in money. It is im-
possible to strike silver out of existence
as money without results which will
prove distressing to millions and disas-
trous to tens of thousands. I believe
gold and silver coin to be the money of
the constitution; indeed, the money of
the American people anterior to the
constitution, which the great organic
law recognized as quite independent of
its own existence. No power was con-
ferred on Congress to declare either
metal should not be money. Congress
has in my judgment, no power to de-
monetize silver any more than to de-
monetize gold.—James G. Blaine, February,
1878.

The city hereafter receives its adver-
tising of ordinances, notices of street
grading and graveling, etc., at lower
rates than ever before through competi-
tive bids for such work. The work for
a year has been awarded to the Argus
News and thus passed from the Jour-
nal a plum that it sucked to the utmost
extent. If the council see to it that the
new occupant of the field, lives faith-
fully up to its contract, it will be the
means of saving \$150 to \$200 per year.
Nothing like competition, but this would
not have occurred had the council have
remained solidly republican as hereto-
fore.

The Wall street democratic ticket
which Whitney, Vilas, Bynum, and
some others expect to place before the
country in September, will not be a loss
or gain in particular to any party. If
they made no nominations probably
some of them in their zeal for protec-
tion might vote for McKinley, (they
might call themselves democrats) but as
it is he will lose them, and for this
should we be thankful to the Wall
street crowd that is at the bottom of
the movement.

ONE big loss of campaign thunder on
the part of the republicans this year is
the fact that they cannot say a thing
truthfully against the character or
standing of Mr. Bryan, the democratic
candidate for president. His neighbors,
republicans and democrats alike, testify
to his standing as a citizen. The "Ma-
riah and the kid" style of literature, so
dear to the republican party in cam-
paign times, will have to be reserved for
some other occasion.

NO GREEKIZING IN THIS DIS- TRICT.

The suggestion that democratic can-
didates for Congress in this district,
time tried and true, should give way to
a republican renegade and permit him
to have the nomination, is the work of
time servers, policy men, hungry office
seekers and such. Had Cheadle have
stood in with his party, and not been
cast aside by more ambitious and ag-
gressive men of his party who did not
like his course, he would to-day, no
doubt, have been a first-class gold bug
and high tariff man. He is at heart to-
day a republican, but is angry person-
ally at his party and would do anything
to wreck it. We have no faith in these
latter day democrats. Let them tarry
in Jerico until their beard hath grown.
Let them vote the ticket and act with
the party for a few years, before appeal-
ing hungrily for office. The democracy
of the nation were Greeleyized in 1872
and have cursed the day since that they
allowed a score of disappointed republi-
can office seekers dictate to them that
important nomination. The democracy
of this district should not be Cheadle-
ized. We have no use for any such
men, and there is no substantial reason
whatever that they should be supported
—at least by democrats.

LET'S see. It has only been a few
years since William McKinley voted for
the free coinage of silver at the ratio of
16 to 1. Where does he stand now?
Why does he advocate the single gold
standard? The answer is plain. Wall
street dictated the republican platform
and McKinley either had to accept it or
get out of the race for President. As
the Major wanted the nomination he
was willing to find on any sort of a
platform in order to secure it.

THE republicans in many places ac-
knowledge since the main question this
year is that of money and finances, that
McKinley was the wrong man to nomi-
nate. He may tell the public about the
beauties of protection and high tariff,
but on money matters he knows noth-
ing and never did. His management of
his own financial matters certainly
proves this.

McKINLEY has already become so
bored with the importunities of republi-
can office seekers at his home at Can-
ton, Ohio, that he has had to retreat and
for several days last week was at Cleve-
land to escape from them. A republican
office seeker sticks like a tick, and a
great majority of the party has become
quite hungry since Cleveland hustled
many of them out.

MR. BRYAN said at Kansas City: "I
believe to the very bottom of my heart
and the belief touches every fiber of my
being, that until we restore silver to its
equal place by the side of gold, to the
place it occupied for so many years,
so many centuries and so many
ages, there can be no lasting pros-
perity, etc."

THE REVIEW announces that it will
not support Joe Cheadle for Congress.
This being the case it may be well for
the democrats to revise their plan and
nominate some one else.—Argus News.

The ponderous influence of the Argus
News, no doubt, secured the nomina-
tion of G. W. L. Brown, it being, as un-
derstood, the organ of that individual.

THEY call that man a statesman
whose ear is tuned to catch the slightest
pulsations of a pocketbook, and de-
nounce as a demagogue anyone who
dares to listen to the heart-beat of hu-
manity.—William J. Bryan.

BRYAN's name appears on three na-
tional tickets this year. Three in the
hand is better than one and McKinley
must view the present political situation
with considerable anxiety.

HERR MOST, the noted anarchist, is an
avowed gold standard man and favors
the election of McKinley. The "good"
boys all cling to the gold standard plat-
form.

McKINLEY was nominated by syndi-
cates, trusts and wealthy corporations—
Bryan, by the people, and the people
will elect him in spite of the opposition.

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