Democratic Sentinel

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Dr. Rush Huidekoper, the horse doctor appointed as surgeon by the administration, ought to organize a society of "Old Veterineries."

McKINLEY'S ANXIETY.

President McKinley gave his investigating committee a little special plea in his own behalf before he set them to work to whitewash Alger. Among other things the president said:

"I feel that the American people have committed these boys to my hands, and if anybody has wronged them I want to find it out. I don't believe that an army has ever been watched over more anxiously and continuously than I have watched over this army, for I have spent seventeen hours a day in this office in looking ofter them."

That sounds well. Indeed, President McKinley has a way of saying things that sound well, but there is a wide difference between talk and deeds, and that is exactly the thing which the committee should investigate.

If the president has spent seventeen hours a day in his office "watching over the army" he has labored long hours to ittle profit. Perhaps some of those hours were expended in sending in the names of incompetent sons of millionaires for appointment as commissary officers of the army? Certainly hundreds of such incompetents were appointed, and assuredly McKinley appointed them.

It is too late for the president to tell the people about his anxiety over the boys in blue. The mischief has been done and cannot be repaired. The president refuses to call for Alger's resignation, and thus makes himself responsible for Alger's blunders. As a matter of fact, there has been altogether too much politics in the army, and a large per cent of this political evil originated in the White House.

The Democratic party is not much on conducting wars. Its specialty is promoting them... Rensselaer Republican.

The prominence of Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the Democratic party, in the councils of the nation, indicates that it was both a good 'promoter' and a good 'conductor' during the revolutionary period.

The prominence of President Monroe, with such aids as Jackson and Perry, on land and sea, proves that it was again a good 'promoter' and 'conductor' in the second contest with England, and in spite of of the opposition of the Federalist (predecessor of the republican) party.

The prominence of President Polk and the democratic party in 'promoting' and 'conducting' the war with Mexico, proves that it was largely and properly in it on that occasion

While desirous of settling peaceably and within the Union the differences which resulted in the war between the States, the heavy republican majorities at the polls in the various elections, during that period, is convincing proof that republicans were more numerous at the ballot box, while democrats were more numerous at the front enduring the hardships and risking their lives for the Union.

In the recent war with Spain, the democrats materialized very largely in 'promoting' it, but the republican administration in 'conducting' it under the 'Algerian system by filling the commissary and other important departments with many incompetent "sons of their daddies" resulted in scandals such as has been connected with no other war, and made the lot of the soldiers one of hardship, starvation, disease and death.

No one can read the horrors of Spanish rule in the Philippine islands and blame the natives for wanting to get even with the Spaniards. All samee in Cuba and Porto Rico.

It is now definitely known that the blunders of the administration, first and last caused more deaths at Santiago than Spanish bullets. As a result, Alger squeals.

Colonel William J. Bryan, Democrat, patriot, orator and soldier, at a bound rose several points higher in military office than fell to the lot of Major McKinley.

The Republican party is a gold standard party, but in the St. Louis convention it gave a pledge to favor bimetallism if it could gain the consent of leading European nations.

Ohio, Major McKinley's state, acts upon the hypothesis that lynching is one of its reserved rights—never surrendered to the federal government.

A Republican sheet calls attention to the fact that the government has prepared a hog cholera remedy. A yellow fever remedy would be better.

REPUBLICAN CURRENCY REFORM.

I want to ask the Republicans of your county why their speakers and papers are not discussing their proposed legislation to "reform the currency." Their platform declares for "comprehensive legislation" in this direction and the people are entitled to know what that means. This phrase, like that of "sound money," behind which the gold redemptionist has so long masked himself, has a certain definite meaning to the leaders, and the people should also understand it.

Shortly after the election of President McKinley there met in Indianapolis a convention of men calling themselves a "Non-Partisan Monetary convention." The announced object of this association was to inaugurate a "comprehensive reform of our currency." A committee was appointed to prepare a bill to pass congress which would effect this reform. In January, 1898, the convention assembled again at Indianapolis to hear and act upon the report of the committee. It was called "non-partisan," bat not a Populist, Silver Republican or Democrat was invited. It was called a "business men's' convention, but the delegates were selected by the banks and boards of trade of the various cities, and not a laboring man or farmer was there. The committee reported a bill to reform the currency and Jesse Overstreet, a Republican congressman from Indiana, was intrusted with introducing it in congress. This bill, known as the Overstreet bill, was introduced in the house as bill No. 5,855, and was referred to the committee on banking and currency. The executive committee of the Indianapolis convention headed by H. H. Hanna, and composed of wealthy and influential men, were directed to attend the last session of congress and see that the bill became a law. On June 15, 1898, the house committee reported the measure in a slightly modified form, but under the changes it was reported as house bill No. 10,289, and is known as the Hill-Fowler bill. Mr. Hanna, chairman of the lobby committee appointed by the Indianapolis convention, announces in an open letter that the changes are immaterial and that the measure reported by the house committee provides the desired "comprehensive reform" of the currency. He says, that the bill would have passed had the war not engrossed congressional attention, and declares that if the friends of "sound" money (Republicans) secure control of the coming congress this bill (No. 10,289) will become a law.

It is apparent then, that by "comprehensive monetary legislation," the Republican leaders mean this measure, or one of similar import. The very expression is taken from the Indianapolis "business men's" convention. And besides, the action of the last house foreshadows the intention of the next. The banking and currency committee of the house, that reported favorably on the act, represent the Republican majority in that house and upon measures of this kind are rightfully supposed to reflect the purpose of the party in power. Mr. Hanna says, in his open letter, "a careful poll of the house shows that the friends of sound money will support the measure."

Now, why did they not briefly state the purpose and effect of this bill in their platform, instead of making an unctuous declaration for "enlightened and comprehensive monetary legislation?" Why do they not discuss it now? I will tell you: It is because they dare not go before the people with a frank statement of their purpose or a fair discussion of their policies. They propose by this measure to make our coined silver dollars, which are today standard, irredeemable, and full legal tender dollars, redeemable in gold; thus contracting our volume of standard money, adding to the burden on gold and increasing its exchange value, and reducing our silver to the condition of currency or mere promises to pay gold.

They propose to withdraw from use and destroy all the greenbacks and government paper money and permit the issuance by national banks of their currency to take its place. In other words, the government is to withdraw its paper money in order that the national banks may issue bank note currency, loan it at the usual rates to their immense profit and contract and enlarge the volume in use from time to time as they see fit.

I propose to discuss and attack these policies in succeeding issues of this paper, but it is only fair that your Republican speakers and editors should likewise discuss and defend them. They dare not deny party responsibility for them. The evidence is overwhelming that this is the policy meant in their declaration for "comprehensive monetary legislation." If not, let them say what is. Do they mean to make our silver redeemable in gold and substitute for government paper money, national bank currency? Let them deny it or defend it. In the last session of congress six bills were introduced in the house on currency reform by Republican members. They were the McCleary bill (H. R. 9,725), Hill-Fowler bill (H. R. 10,289), Overstreet bill (H. R. 5,855), Gage bill (H. R. 5,181), Fowler bill (H. R. 50), and the Walker bill (H. R. 3,339), and they are all framed to accomplish this purpose. The Republican financial policy manifestly is to make gold the sole money of redemption and government payment and to make national bank currency the sole circulating medium.

Of all these bills, the Republican party stands peculiarly pledged to house bill No. 10,289, which was favorably reported to the last session with recommendation that it pass, and we ask the people to send for it, and investigate it, to the end that no more secret financial legislation can be foisted on the statutes like the demonetization act of 1873, about which our statesmen have expressed the deepest regrets, but which, in 25 years, we have been unable to undo. HENRY WARRUM.

Many newspapers, chiefly of the Republican persuasion, are criticising the administration of Secretary of War Alger for numerous blunders and some other things worse than blunders. This is done to shield the president, who is responsible for the acts of his war secretary.

It is now suggested that some narrow-minded people will begrudge Major McKinley a vacation. This is improbable. The general feeling toward the major is one of kindness and the wish is that he had taken a vacation several months ago, and taken Alger with him.

The request has been made in Tipton county for "all who voted for McKinley and are sorry for it" to hold up their hands. It is a train robber's request, and means danger to pocketbooks. Do not do it.

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State of Indiana, County of Jasper. } ss:

In the Jasper Circuit Court, To October Term, 1898.

Alice P Williams, et al., vs Sothy K Timmons et al., } Complaint No 5630.

Now come the Plaintiffs, by Hanley & Hunt their attorneys, and file their complaint herein, together with an affidavit that the defendants—Sothy K Timmons and Mr Timmons her husband, and Mr Timmons widower of said Sothy K Timmons; Sothy K Timmons and Mrs Timmons his wife, and Mrs Timmons widow of said Sothy K Timmons; Townsend P Iden and Mrs Iden his wife, and Mrs Iden widow of said Townsend P Iden; Nancy Iden and Mr Iden her husband, and Mr Iden widower of said Nancy Iden; John G Timmons and Mrs Timmons his wife, and Mrs Timmons widow of said John G Timmons; Nancy M Dunnock and Mr Dunnock her husband, and Mr Dunnock widower of said Nancy M Dunnock; George F Dunnock and Mrs Dunnock his wife, and Mrs Dunnock widow of said George F Dunnock; Margaret A Burgett and Mr Burgett her husband, and Mr Burgett widower of said Margaret A Burgett; Francis M Burgett and Mrs Burgett his wife, and Mrs Burgett widow of said Francis M Burgett; Miranda R Timmons and Mr Timmons her husband, and Mr Timmons widower of said Miranda R Timmons; Joshua J Timmons and Mrs Timmons his wife, and Mrs Timmons widow of said Joshua J Timmons; Twilla J Timmons and Mr Timmons her husband, and Mr Timmons widower of said Twilla J Timmons; Andrew Ferguson and Mrs Ferguson his wife, and Mrs Ferguson widow of said Andrew Ferguson; Andrew Furguson and Mary Ann Furguson his wife, and Mary Ann Furguson widow of said Andrew Furguson; Vesparion Lard and Mrs Lard his wife, and Mrs Lard widow of said Vesparian Lard; Charles Laird and Mrs Laird his wife, and Mrs Laird widow of said Charles Laird, and all the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees, and all of the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of each and every of the above named defendants are not residents of the State of Indiana.

Notice is therefore hereby given said Defendants, that unless they be and appear on Wednesday, November 2d, 1898, the fifteenth day of the next term of the Jasper Circuit Court to be holden on the Third Monday of October, A. D. 1898, at the Court House in the City of Rensselaer, in said County and State, and answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

In Witness Whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court, at Rensselaer, Indiana, this 9th day of Septembe, A. D. 1898. (SEAL)

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Prayer Meeting, Thursday,	7:30 p. m.
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Class Meeting,	11:45 a. m.
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Epworth League, Senior,	6:30 p. m.
Public Worship,	7:30 p. m.
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Charles W. Card vs Flambeau Lumber Co et al.

Now comes the Plaintiff, by Hanley & Hunt his attorneys, and files his complaint herein, together with an affidavit that the defendant Flambeau Lumber Company is a foreign corporation and not residents of the State of Indiana.

Notice is therefore hereby given said Defendant, that unless it be and appear on the 26th day of October, 1898, at my office in the City of Rensselaer, in said County and State, and answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in its absence

In Witness Whereof, I hereunto set my hand and seal at Rensselaer, Indiana, this 3d day of September, A. D 1898.

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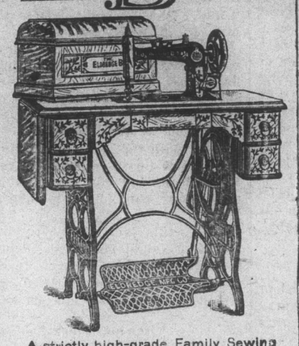

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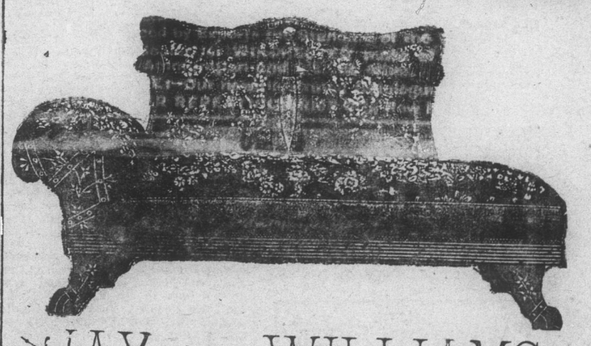

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