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Give us more money.
No state banks, please.
Give us free coinage of silver.
Won't somebody say "force bill?"

We want no compromise on silver.

Who was it wanted the "chance?"

Down with the party that issues bonds.

And the tariff! Well, it's still a robbin'.

We want more money—and we can prove it.

Yellow dog politics—voting for the nominee.

"Let us have piece—es" of silver in circulation.

If the people are fit to be free they will vote to be free.

If a state can loan its school funds on real estate security, why can it not loan money issued by the government for that purpose?

Twenty-five cents of cash and 75 cents of confidence is the proportion of capital of the present banking system. It is too much of a confidence game.

There is a good deal of prosperity in this country, in fact there's lots of it, but it is not distributed properly. The fellow that makes the most of it gets the least.

The average salary in public office is \$2,000. The average for wage earners in private life is less than \$500. No wonder there are no strikes among government employees.—Iowa Tribune.

The campaign in Virginia this year will be the hottest ever made in that state. Populists will have out a strong state ticket and the prospects are favorable for its success. From present indications Virginia will be the battle ground this year.

During the recent panic in Chicago several newsboys were arrested for crying "all about the big bank failure." It was claimed that by so doing they contributed to make the panic worse. The "best banking system in the world" is getting pretty shaky when a few newsboys can hurt it.

It seems to be the object of the banks, just now, to encourage a lack of confidence in the financial situation. As confidence comprises about three-fourths of their capital and is not so easily restored as shaken, they may have cause to regret it in the future. The people are growing tired of a system they can't depend upon, and it is only a matter of time when they will wipe out the whole thing.

It costs 92 cents to mine a ton of coal in Pennsylvania. The Nebraska farmer pays \$10.50 for it. The Nebraska farmer sells his corn at \$4 per ton and the Pennsylvania miner pays \$19.75 for it. In other words, the farmer gives two and one-half tons of corn for a ton of coal, and the miner gives the mining of twenty-one tons of coal for one ton of corn. The railroads and speculators get the balance.

The anti-trust convention, recently held at Chicago, didn't anti worth a cent against the

trusts. They seemed to be afraid to take the trusts by the throat for fear it would choke them. But the delegates in that convention who had on their war paint against the trusts, withdrew and held a sure enough anti-trust convention. They read the riot act to the trusts, went into permanent organization, ground their tomahawks, and are now after trust scamps with a vengeance that promises results. We are "wid" 'em.

Our Senator Again.

That loud-mouthed demagogue and political blather-skite that has been ranting over Indiana for the past sixteen years as the champion of the greenback and silver dollar, has gone over body and boots to Wall street. The PILOT has kept the light turned on the old humbug so that our readers are not surprised. Dan, you are a political acrobat from way back. In your early days you were a Whig, and as such in 1850 you supported Dave Briar for congress, and the night after the election you sat up till two o'clock the next morning watching the returns. Finding that Dan Mace, a Democrat, was overwhelmingly elected, you went to bed a high protectionist Henry Clay Whig (this at two o'clock a. m.) At eight o'clock the same morning you got up a full blown and full grown free trade Democrat, discounting the conversion of Saul, of Tarsus, two to one. You next appealed as the advocate of the repeal of the Missouri compromise and the extension of slavery under the plea of "squatter sovereignty." If you were loyal during the war you occupied a strange position. You constantly opposed the men who fought with "might and main" to put down the rebellion. For sixteen years you have used all your influence to prevent the organization of a party to fight Wall street, claiming that the Democratic party was an anti-Wall street party. To-day, bag and baggage, you are in the gold bug camp. There is one more thing that you will do, you will make a great speech, tell what all you have said in favor of silver and the greenback, that you are going to die in the last ditch fighting for them, shed great tears as big as walnuts over what has befallen your pet hobbies. You will rant and rave and bluster to befog and befoul your dupes in Indiana while you serve Wall street to pay for plums for your pals.

Our Plan.

(Concluded)

To sum up our conclusions, the People's Party holds that our civilization is greater than any that has preceded it. So great that it must take that advanced step which no nation has yet taken, that is, it must take under its control the exercise of all public functions, and give the people service at cost, as it now does in postal affairs and our common schools. It must not only control our postal and common school systems, but must add the telegraph and telephone, must be the common carrier of freights and passengers, must be the express and insurance companies, be the banker and loan agent, while municipalities must own and operate street railways, waterworks, electric light and gas plants. That nearly takes the breath of old Dems and Reps, and it would be a good thing if it would, doubtless. Let us amplify a little: Suppose ten of Jasper county's substantial men decide to establish a national bank at Rensselaer, and in pursuance of this object, buy three hundred and thirty thousand four per cent government bonds. On those bonds they will draw thirteen thousand two hundred dollars yearly of interest. The government will furnish them with ninety per cent of the face value of those bonds in national bank

bill, say in round numbers three hundred thousand dollars (it is really more) to loan to the farmers and business men of Jasper county, and eight per cent is the rate of interest, you know. That would be twenty four thousand, provided they kept all loaned, which we will suppose they do as the deposits will be sufficient for the reserve. That then would make thirty seven thousand two hundred dollars paid by citizens of Jasper county for the use of three hundred thousand dollars one year. These ten men get this money on twenty years time and pay the government one per cent. Now that is the Democratic and Republican plan. Don't look surprised for we have stated the case better than it really is. The People's Party don't approve of that way of furnishing the people money. This is their way: Jasper county is worth, say six millions of dollars. That is ample security for three hundred thousand dollars. Let the government loan that amount to Jasper county through the state of Indiana, at three per cent. That would be nine thousand dollars to pay for the use of it, instead of thirty seven thousand two hundred, less than one fourth. Now note and understand the further advantage of our plan, three thousand (one per cent) would go to the general government as now, paid on your United States taxes three thousand dollars (one per cent) to the state of Indiana to apply on your State taxes and three thousand dollars (one per cent.) to Jasper county to apply on your county taxes; that is you loan the money to yourselves and take the interest to pay your debts (taxes). See, in the People's Party plan, the nine thousand of interest goes to yourselves, whereas in the Republican and Democratic plan, it goes to the ten men, and costs you four times as much. With three hundred thousand dollars, Jasper county can build one hundred and twenty five miles of gravel roads, greatly facilitating all legitimate business, can build in each township a building suitable for a graded school with a hall for public meetings, and put in a library. As to the railroads, we have shown what can be saved to the people by government ownership and operation, seven and a half cents on each bushel of corn and from three to five cents on each bushel of oats, and one half of passenger rates. But, says an objector, "how are you going to get the money to pay for eleven billions of railway property?" We are not going to pay eleven billions or do anything of the kind, nor try to do it, and if Mr. Objector had ever given the railway problem rational thought, he would not have raised that question. Know this everybody, that the men who run the railroads don't own them, never did, they issue stock that represents nothing but rascality, and by an arrangement with the men who furnish the money to build the roads, and who have bonds secured by mortgages, they pay the interest on those bonds and then place the freights so high that they pay themselves high salaries and interest on these watered stocks that cost nothing and represent nothing. We are paying from twelve to twenty per cent on the actual cost of construction of all our railways, and if they are ever paid for (there is not one of them paid for yet) the people must do it, the managers never intend to. They run and pay interest on bonds and interest and dividends on watered stocks. A railroad is worth what it would cost to build such line to-day. Poor, the best authority in the world on railways, says that our railways cost about four billions. With money at cost, transportation at cost, a graduated land tax to break up these great

holdings, a graduated income tax to break up these great fortunes, we could then start anew in the march of civilization. Don't say we can't do these things. We can do all and more than any other people can do. Germany owns and operates twenty three of her twenty six thousand miles of railways, gives a safer and cheaper service than we have, and turns twenty six millions of dollars into the national treasury annually. Switzerland owns her telegraphic system and gives as good service as we have at one fifth the cost. The colony of Victoria, Australia, owns and operates all of these public functions and collects all her taxes from the incomes, and it is a very satisfactory arrangement. Don't say we can't, for we must, have too, or lose our liberties and wreck our civilization. Do these things and break every trust if you have to break the necks of every man engaged in them, and we will then take up our march toward the grandest civilization ever conceived of by the greatest lover of our race.

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