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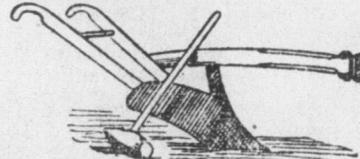
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People's Party Ticket.

For County Clerk,
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of Jordan Township.

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THOMAS H. ROBINSON,
of Gillam Township.

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JOHN L. NICHOLS,
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of Walker Township.

For Commissioner, 2nd District,
ADDISON J. ROBINSON,
of Marion Township.

For Commissioner, 3rd District,
GEORGE G. THOMPSON,
of Carpenter Township.

It is not men, but boodle that
influences congressional action.

LOOK out for Dan Voorhees's
"liberal silver legislation," it
may come howling along any
day.

MR. COXEY, when you want to
move congress, don't present
men, just hand in boodle, that
will bring them every time, and
don't you forget it.

OLD Density, sitting in the
presidential chair, raking in his
thousands from trust stocks, is
wholly unable to see why every
body else isn't prosperous.

LABOR was promised good
times by both parties, but when
they go to ask for what they
gave their votes for, they are
knocked on the head. Will they
take the hint?

ALL kinds of money that are
equal before the law are equal
in value. It is the law that gives
the value, and not what the
metal is worth to the silver
smith or jeweler.

THE editor of the Republican
is getting wonderfully worked
up over the progress of the Peo-
ple's Party. A glance at the 8th
page of his paper will explain
the cause of so much worry. He
fears the loss of those fat legal
ads.

ONE good thing will result
from the Coxey movement. It
will show the unprotected laborer
just where he stands in the
estimation of the old party lead-
ers as compared with his pro-
tected employer.

If the Republicans of Jasper
county think the "ravings" of
Populist orators are so "vicious
and misleading" perhaps they
would like to prove it by having
a joint discussion in Rensselaer.

WHEN silver was first demon-
etized the silver in a dollar was
worth a dollar and three cents.
Demonetization lowered the
price. Free coinage would re-
store it to its original standing.

THE present panic began in
Australia and gradually extended
to all the other British colonies
and countries which sustain
extensive commercial and financial
relations with Great Britain,
and that country is raking in the
spoils.

WHEN we consider the time,
place of beginning, and extent
of the present financial troubles,
it looks like those fellows who
lay it all to "fear of Democratic
free trade" are either a set of
fools or else they think every-
body else is.

WHEN we consider the amount
of business that is done with
silver money and the bullion
value of that money, we are
forced to the conclusion that
about fifty per cent. of the pur-
chases made in these United
States are paid for with the
"flat" of the government.

ENGLAND experimented five
hundred years with the tariff and
finally settled down to what is
called a free trade basis. The
United States has discussed it
one hundred years, and now Ick-
leheimer has ordered his men to
tug away at it till "de beeples
shust forget about de finances."

THE plutes say Coxey is not
mentally right. Possibly they
are correct. The only evidence
to sustain their charge, lies in
the fact that Coxey believed he
could prevail on Wall street's
hired men to give the country a
lift. Aside from that he seems
as same as any man.

IF the arguments of Mrs.
Lease were vicious and misleading,
why did not the editor of
the *Republiaan* correct her when
she called on the audience to
challenge any statement she
made and not wait till she was
hundreds of miles away and
then play the role of a back-
biter.

THOSE noble women whom the
Republican places so far above
Mrs. Gouger and Mrs. Lease
seem to be troubled with a "lack
of confidence" in their own ability
to defend their position in a
joint debate with these ladies.
Some of them, at least, had been
invited to take a hand in the
discussions.

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redemption of silver with
gold, is all that prevents the
depreciation of silver, is too thin.
What silver we have is a money
of ultimate redemption in itself.
Hence "redeeming" it in gold is
just about as sensible as "swapping
dollars," and adds just
about as much to its value. In-
deed, that is all there is in it.

SENATOR MORGAN, of Ala-
bama is out with an article to
which he places his signature,
saying that a dozen men, six Re-
publicans and six Democrats, all
millionaires, forced the nomina-
tion of Harrison at Minneapolis
and then Cleveland at Chicago,
because both were opposed to
free coinage, and both sound on
the money question. Oh, fool
voter; oh, sapheads, how much
longer will you be duped and
fooled by these old party bosses.
They only want your votes.
After they get them they want
no more of you, and if you come
near their august presence, their
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REPEAL the Sherman law,
that will restore confidence,
stop gold shipments, put every
idle man to work, start every
wheel and industry in the land.
It was done, and yet gold goes
out, millions can't find work.
hunger is felt by millions, prices
lower, revolution is threatened,
all of which was pointed out by
Populist speakers and writers at
the time. Oh, you lying ser-
vants of Wall street and the
Ickleheimers.

THE tariff howlers ought, by
all means, to shut off "Dun's
Weekly Review of Trade," es-
pecially that part of it which
goes outside the United States.
It completely knocks out the ar-
gument that the business trou-
bles here are caused by fear of a
reduction of the tariff. If Dunn
and Bradstreet are to be trusted,
the condition of affairs in Canada
is worse than here. The busi-
ness failures there each week are
more than double what they
were last year.

POPULISTS may not know
everything about the finances of
the country, they were the only
fellows that were able to pre-
dict with any degree of accuracy
the present condition of the
country, and they were the fel-
lows that said relief could not
come from the repeal of the
Sherman law, and a little more
monkeying with tariff will show
that they are right in saying
that has little or nothing to do
in bringing on, or relieving the
distress of a money panic.

THE lying gold bug papers are
trying to make it appear that
the Coxey movement is a Popu-
list movement, but that "won't
skin." Populists know too much
to present a petition to the
interest of labor, either in or out
of boots, to a congress controlled
by either old party. They quit
that sort of thing and went to
shoving their petitions into the
ballot box. No, sir, Coxey's men
are Republicans and Democrats.
They may leave Washington
Populists. If so, it is a good
move.

IF there is anything that has
a tendency to make a man want
to change worlds, it is this con-
stant hinting of Ben Harrison
that his re-election is the one
thing that will bring prosperity.
Don't remember that just be-
fore he was defeated and after
four years of trial, that the
troops were called out in four
states to overawe striking work-
men. The contemptible little
whiffet seems wondrous of mem-
ory all at once. Benjamin, you
are not needed, we had a surfeit
of you.

THE Chicago Inter Ocean in '75
was too honest to publish, as
editorial matter, the circulars sent
out by the American Bankers'
Association when that organiza-
tion was trying to down the
Greenback Party, even when
the bankers offered to pay for
the printing of them at adver-
tising rates. Now it not only
publishes everything sent out by
the Bankers' Association against
the Populists, but throws in a
great many lies to make good
measure. The money did not
own it then, but now it does.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

An Interesting Batch of News
From the Capitol.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 4, '94.

Coxey's arms has gained not-
oriety, but it has dearly paid for
it, and if the men are allowed to
remain in their present camp
many of them will surely pay
for it with their lives. If the
authorities had condemned four
hundred criminals to be impris-
oned in the enclosure that Coxey's
men now occupy the humani-
tarians of the country would be
up in arms about it. Why Coxey
took those men there is a mys-
tery. A more unfit place could
not be found, and Coxey knew it,
because the health officer told
him. It is alongside of an old
canal into which empties a num-
ber of the largest and filthiest
sewers of Washington. And
that is not all by half, the soil is
made up of dumpings of filth and
inside the enclosure are pools of
stagnant water covered with
green scum an inch thick. Al-
ready a number of the men have
been taken to hospitals, and if
they are allowed to remain there
they will soon begin to die like
sheep. Coxey, who stops at a
hotel and lives on the best, talks
glibly of the men's dying there
being an "object lesson" but the
men don't seem any more anxious
to die than any other men. When
Coxey failed in his very
mild attempt to speak from the
Capitol steps and together with
Browne and Jones was arrested,
the movement collapses; but he
still insists that he intends to
keep these four hundred men
here until they grow into four
hundred thousand, when he will
again make the attempt. He
charges an admission fee to the
camp, but only he and Browne
know where the money goes. He
says it is used to feed the
men, but the are getting mighty
poor feed.

The question of legislation
that will make some sort of de-
finite settlement of the debts due
the government from the Pacific
railroads isn't making much noise
in Congress but it is exciting the
the deepest interest, and the Con-
gressmen know it. The money
spent within the last decade in
the employment of high-priced
legal talent by the various inter-
est on these debts. Several pro-
positions are being considered
by the House and Senate Pacific
Railroad committees, ranging
from practically presenting the
roads with the amount of their
indebtedness to the Government's
taking possession of the roads
and running them. It is not yet
certain what will be done, nor
even what will be recommended
by the committees. These rail-
roads have never yet failed to
head off in some way all Congres-
sional legislation that they did
not approve, but they will find
the job more difficult this time.

Senator Hansbrough, of North
Dakota, says he has always fa-
vored Government ownership and
control of all telegraph lines,
and that he will do all in his
power to aid the movement of
his fellow-craftsmen, the print-
ers, to bring about that result.

The statement made this week
by Representative Rayner, of
Md., that Wall street influences
are being used to deceive and
confuse the voters. If they are
in favor of the free coinage of
silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, why
didn't they say so? If they are
single gold standard men, why
didn't they boldly declare it? If
they are not lying when they de-
clare for government control of
our money, why didn't they de-
mand the repeal of the national
bank act? The truth of the mat-
ter is, they are a miserable set
of shysters, only intent on plun-
der, and they constructed their
platform so as to deceive the
people and catch their votes,
the dirty, lying, treacherous
villains.

Somebody is a long ways from
the truth as to the present tariff
situation. Although Secretary

Attention, Ladies!

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a Dress Making Establishment in
Porter & Wishard's Store and does
Fashionable Dress Making

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Made Dresses. Call and see the latest
styles of little girls' dresses.

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Is not "in it" alongside the low prices you can get at
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JOHN KOHLER.

Carlisle announced the first of
the week that a compromise had
been arranged that would make
the passage of the amended bill
certain. Senators still deny it
vehemently and even call each
other ugly names about it. Senator
Voorhees, chairman of the
Finance committee, says the in-
come tax has got to stay and that
he will make no further conces-
sions in the interests of trusts.
Senators Hill, of N. Y., and
Smith, of New Jersey, make it
very plain that they will refuse
to vote for the bill with the in-
come tax in it, no matter what
other changes may be made.

Senator Teller is the only repub-
lican who has openly declared in
favor of the income tax, although
it is believed that five or six of
them will vote for it when the
motion is made to strike it out of
the bill, but on the final vote on
the entire bill the republicans
will probably vote solidly against
it. As may be inferred from the

above the situation is decidedly
mixed, and it will probably re-
main so until the democratic
Senators settle upon their pro-
gramme.

J. C. THRAWLS,
Surveyor and Engineer.

Office with the County Super-
intendent, in Williams & Stock-
ton's block.

RENSSLEAER, INDIANA.

March 23, 1894.

New Meat Market