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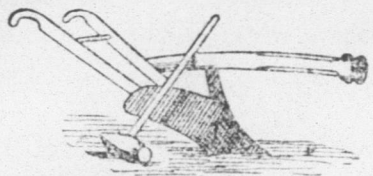
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People's Party Ticket.



State Ticket

Secretary of State,
C. A. ROBINSON,
Shelby County.
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E. A. PERKINS,
Marion County.
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A. B. KEEPORT,
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J. H. MONTGOMERY,
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W. P. SMITH,
Marion County.
Geologist,
EDWARD KINDLE,
Johnson County.
Judge Supreme Court 4th Dist.,
D. H. CHAMBERS,
Henry County.

District Ticket.

Representative in Congress,
S. M. HATHORN,
Carroll County.
For Senator,
PERRY WASHBURN,
of Benton county.
For Joint Representative,
DAVID B. NOWELS,
of Jasper county.
For Prosecuting Attorney,
J. D. RICH,
of Newton county.

County Ticket.

For County Clerk,
JOHN A. MCFARLAND,
of Jordan Township.
For County Auditor,
THOMAS H. ROBINSON,
of Gilliam Township.
For County Treasurer,
JOHN L. NICHOLS,
of Barkley Township.
For County Sheriff,
ELLIS JONES,
of Carpenter Township.
For County Surveyor,
WALTER HARRINGTON,
of Union Township.
For County Coroner,
M. Y. SLAUGHTER,
of Marion Township.
For Commissioner, 1st District,
JOEL SPRIGGS,
of Walker Township.
For Commissioner, 2nd District,
JOSEPH A. ROBINSON,
of Marion Township.
For Commissioner, 3rd District,
GEORGE G. THOMPSON,
of Carpenter Township.

"THE story of the common-
wealth," by Henry Vincent, the
official historian, is full of inter-
est and throws more light on
this movement than all that can
be obtained from the subsidized
press. It is reliable, send for it,
price 50 cents, for sale at this
office.

We are sometimes told that
we are a "debtor nation," and
cannot do as we could if we were
not. We are not helping mat-
ters by issuing more interest-
bearing bonds.

If the government could issue
greenbacks to pay men for kill-
ing each other in 1864, why can
it not issue greenbacks to pay
men for making good roads and
advancing civilization in 1894?

THE interrogator now-a-days
is not at all satisfied when a man
says he is a Democrat, or Repub-
lican; that is a very broad indef-
inite answer, and the question
invariably comes back "what
kind of a one?"

THE contest between gold and
silver can only be settled by
dropping both, and recognizing
the wealth and integrity of the
nation as a basis for our circu-
lating medium, the quantity be-
ing governed by population.

If a high protective tariff pro-
tects labor, why are 3,000,000 of
men out of employment and
seeking work? Why are 40,000
now marching to the nation's
capital to petition our law mak-
ing power to enact laws that
will enable them to find employ-
ment.—Ex.

THE senior lites of the Michi-
gan university have adopted the
Oxford cap and gown. "It's
English you know," but there is
some consolation derived from
the fact that the innovation was
not made without a vigorous
protest from the friends of
American institutions.

WHEN our standard silver
dollar of 412½ grains of silver
was worth 100 cents and the
trade dollar of 420 grains was
worth but 80 cents, what had be-
come of the theory of intrinsic
value in the material of which
money is made? Is it the silver
in the dollar, or is it the silver
out of the dollar that has depre-
ciated in value?

FOLKS who believe alike in
local matters should get togeth-
er, however much they may dif-
fer on national issues. No good
citizen should stamp the head of
his township ticket unless he
honestly thinks it is to the best
interests of his township and
county that his party's entire
ticket be elected.

SOCIETY learns its lessons as
stupidly as the dumbest school
boy. But it has learned that
there is no rational way to help
the needy who are well in body,
but to give them work. If sev-
eral thousand starving persons
are kept alive by mere charity,
what they consume vanishes and
yields no return; but if they are
allowed to work for what they
receive, society not only keeps
them alive, but has what their
labor produces. Is it not vil-
laneous economy to have an
army of idle persons draining
away substance and producing
nothing?

BRYAN, the young brainy,
eloquent Democratic congress-
man from Nebraska, in speak-
ing of the recent Oregon elec-
tion says: "The Oregon elec-
tion shows how easily the Re-
publicans can win if silver Dem-
ocrats and Populists fight among
themselves. The combined
vote of the Democrats and Pop-
ulists in Oregon would have de-
feated the Republicans in the
state and both congressional
districts. Both the Democrats
and Populists were for free sil-
ver and yet they fought each
other, and were thus defeated.
A gold standard Republican will
represent Oregon in the United
States senate for the next six
years. This lesson may not be
wholly lost if it convinces the
friends of silver in other states
that they should be as earnest
as the gold advocates. We hope
other states will profit by the
defeat in Oregon. We must
throw our votes to the man who
has a chance to win, and not

wait until we find a man who
agrees with us in everything,
because when a large number of
issues are presented, thinking
men are apt to differ. An hon-
est man who agrees with us in
essentials is a better man than
one who will swallow everything
for the sake of office. Dissen-
sious mean defeat and elevation
of party above principle gives
the advantage to the other."

"ONE of our greatest needs as a
remedy for the present depres-
sion, and as a basis for future
prosperity, is a paper money is-
sued directly by the government,
not based upon any metal, and
not a promise upon the part of
the government to pay, but, in-
stead, a promise to receive, as
taxes, revenue, customs and all
other obligations, public and
private. Of course, sufficient
guards as to quantity would be
necessary. That could be a lim-
ited amount per capita, the total
amount increasing according to
the showing of the census every
ten years. Also a certain
amount extra each year, to make
up for reasonable contraction
caused by accidental destruction,
as by fire, etc.; the entire amount
to be kept in constant circulation
by being immediately re-issued
as soon as received by the Gov-
ernment. Let the present coin
circulation remain just as it is,
to take care of itself according
to natural laws. The fact is,
the metals would find their nat-
ural places in the arts.

Perhaps the first objection
would be that horrible word "in-
flation." Well, we have had so
much contraction that relief from
it, called by whatever name,
would be welcome. But the "in-
flation" need not be sudden. It
could be extended over a period
of years.

For example, let us see what
an issue of five millions of dol-
lars per month of the above
mentioned currency would pro-
duce. This would make sixty
millions per year—less than one
dollar per capita; requiring more
than fifty years to reach the
fifty dollars per capita on the
present population; and by that
time the population would have
increased that the amount
per capita would be much less;
and also the accidental destruc-
tion, as by fire, etc., would be
very great in fifty years. So
while five millions per month
would be very inadequate, still it
would be a beginning, and allow
plenty of time to test the system.
Twenty-five millions per month
would be much better, and this
would require between twelve
and fifteen years to reach fifty
dollars per capita.

If the phrase "the wealth
and integrity of the nation as a
basis" seems indefinite and in-
tangible to anyone, just think of
the wealth in the form of real
estate, buildings, public lands,
ships, valuable franchises, etc.,
now owned by the government.
But these will never be required
to redeem the currency above
described, for the people will
always need it, and this currency
itself will become a source of
wealth to the nation and aid
to the creation of wealth by the
people. Just think of the waste
every day at the present time by
hundreds of thousands of idle
hands. They are anxious to
work and create wealth, but
those needing them have not the
means with which to effect their
exchanges.

GOLD has arbitrarily been
chosen as a money metal on ac-
count of its scarcity and the dif-
ficulty of getting it. It has very
little intrinsic value above other
metals; its use as money is the
chief thing that gives it value;
take that away and it will de-
crease in value, as much if not
more, than silver has, by limit-
ing its use as money. The sup-
ply of gold does not increase
with the growth of population
and the increase of other forms
of wealth; therefore, it is not a

rational medium or basis of ex-
change of wealth between man
and man. Population is the
natural basis of a medium of ex-
change, the amount issued per
capita bearing a reasonable re-
lation to the total wealth of the
community or nation.

HAVEMEYER, the great sugar
king, under oath before the sen-
ate bribery committee said the
sugar trust contributed to the
campaign fund of both parties.
He said they always gave to the
party in the majority; in New
York it was given to the Demo-
crats, and in Massachusetts to
the Republicans. In Demo-
cratic states the trust wants sen-
ators friendly to its interests, in
Republican states it wants men
it can use. It matters not to
Mr. Havemeyer and his trust
what the politics of an U. S.
senator is, just so they get his
vote when they want it.

THE New York World is re-
sponsible for the preposterous
yarn that Gen. Weaver is going
to move to the sixth congress-
ional district of Kansas, in or-
der to be elected to congress.
This is not only a slander on
General Weaver, but it is an in-
sult to the sixth congressional
district. General Weaver can
employ his time to better advan-
tage than undermining Popu-
lists. It is not necessary for
him to go away from home to
"hunt a job," and as to the sixth
district it has plenty of congress-
ional timber in its own right
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song. The program assigns to
each from one to ten minutes,
averaging five.

Invocation....Rev. J. L. Brady
Song.

"When in the course of human
events,".....S. P. Thompson
"A day for gods to stoop and
men to soar," Mrs. Julia Healy

"I am a citizen of mean city,"
.....I. B. Washburn.

Song.
"Names that dwell on every
tongue,".....J. A. Burnham

"Liberty, gentlemen, is a sol-
emn thing,"...Willie Parkison
"The Flag of our Union forever,"
.....C. W. Coen

"This Nation under God shall
have a new birth of freedom,"
.....Jennie Harris

"Keep ourselves loyal to the
truth,".....H. V. Weaver

Song.
"The ballot executes a free
man's will,"...Newton Warren

"We must educate," Belle Kerr
"Can any good come out of this
Nazareth?".....Rev. Bach

"Where law ends, tyranny be-
gins,".....J. W. Douthit

"Forgetting those things which
are behind and reaching forth
under those things which are
before,".....Rev. R. D. Utter

Song.
Benediction, Rev. C. W. Fletcher

I have two little grand child-
ren who are teething this hot
summer weather and are troubled
with bowel complaint. I give
them Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-
era and Diarrhoea Remedy and it
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