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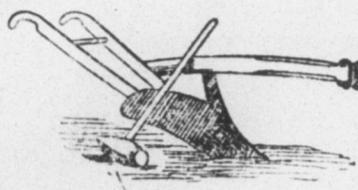
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People's Party Ticket.



State Ticket.

Secretary of State,
C. A. ROBINSON,
Shelby County.

Auditor of State,
E. A. PERKINS,
Marion County.

State Treasurer,
A. B. KEEPORT,
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CY HOLCOMB,
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J. H. MONTGOMERY,
Lawrence County.

Supt Public Instruction,
J. H. ALLEN,
Vigo County.

State Statistician,
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 Gillam 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 PILOT from now until
December 1st, for 25 cents.

THE great strike demonstrates
more than ever the necessity of
government ownership of the
transportation systems.

LET organized labor meet or-
ganized capital at the ballot box
and the battle will be short and
decisive, labor winning.

EVERY county in Oregon that
run a straight Populist ticket
elected it. Every county that
run a fusion ticket was defeated.

DON'T lose sight of the fact
that labor produces all wealth,
and capital not one cent. Labor
is entitled to great consideration,
while capital needs no encour-
agement.

As a sophist, R. G. Horr, of
the New York Tribune, takes
the cake. No other editor in
the United States can use false
statements and half truths more
skillfully than he.

ANY financial system that re-
quires that money be borrowed in
order to get it in circulation,
takes the amount of interest off
labor and gives it to him who
does nothing.

THOSE who used to argue for
"a strong central government,"
now tell Populists that that govern-
ment is best which governs
least, as that gives the greatest
individual liberty. That is the
Anarchist's platform to a dot.

THE element bent on destruc-
tion of property during the
strike was not the strikers them-
selves, but the hoodlum element
of society, mostly foreigners.
Wholesome immigration laws
ought to be one of the outcomes
of the great strike.

THE gold reserve is lower now
than it was when the Sherman
law was repealed, notwithstanding
the fact that it was replen-
ished by a loan of some fifty odd
million dollars. If congress
wants to stop the outflow of
gold they can do it by repealing
Sherman instead of his purchase
law.

THE Nonconformist gives the
market price of the stock of the
National banks of Washington
city on Tuesday, July 2. The
prices asked range from 330
down to 140. Yet the philan-
thropic gentlemen at the head of
these institutions would make us
believe that a national bank
does not pay.

By the last census, workers
in woolen factories get 21 per
cent. of the value of the goods
they produce. If a protective
tariff is for the benefit of labor,
why do they not get the full
amount of the tariff which is
about 80 per cent. average on
woolens, and will be about 40
per cent. under the new law.

THE time was when the ills of
"Baby Ruth" received attention
from the public and press, but
now the public has too many ills
of their own, and from the same
source, to pay any attention to
"Baby Ruth." In fact, they
wish they had never heard of
"Baby Ruth," or her papa
either.—Oklahoma (O. T.) Times
Journal.

Did you ever stop to think
that if there was an abundance
of money and nobody was in
debt (a perfectly natural and
feasible condition, let me assure
you), that bankers would have
no income at all? Do you not
see that it is to the interest of
these usurers to have people in
debt so they can live off of them,
just as much as it is the grocers'
that people get hungry? Bank-
ers have engineered every law
to make money scarce, so their
business would thrive. But
don't blame the bankers—it was
all done by the votes of people
too ignorant of politics to watch
their own interests as the bank-
ers watched theirs. Why don't
you vote for your own interests?

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THE present railroad troubles
are the best argument yet pro-
duced for government control
or ownership.

REASON is a better weapon
than either the riot gun or the
bayonet to settle any difficulty.
At no time during the strike
have the Railway Union refused
to arbitrate. But the thieves
who have been looting honest
labor of a just reward under
cover of the law are the anarchists
who refuse, and say we have
nothing to arbitrate.

THE People's party platform
makes this demand: "We de-
mand that a system of arbitration
be established, whereby
serious difficulties between em-
ployers and employees may be
speedily and impartially adjusted,
before either resort to measures
detrimental to one and to both."
This demand coincided with
law and peace in the future is
fully guaranteed.

A GREAT deal is being said
and written just now about the
corruption brought to light in
the investigation of the New
York police force, as if it was
something quite out of the ordinary.
Yet, the same conditions
could be found to exist whenever
the spoils system prevails
if an honest investigation could
be made. Correct the system of
appointment and such evils will
not exist.

THE New York Tribune con-
cedes the election of Coxey in
McKinley's old district, and
then proceeds to belabor the
whole state in advance for per-
mitting such a thing to come to
pass. Mr. Coxey may or may
not be the best man for the
place, but the people always
sympathize with the under dog
in the fight when they can see
him, and they propose to see
Coxey walk on the grass, and
not be arrested either.

If the \$500,000,000 dollars of
bonds asked for by the National
Banker's Association were is-
sued, they could not be sold
above par. Then the banker
could buy a \$100 bond for \$100,
on which he would draw \$3 in
interest. He would also get \$90
in bank notes which he would
loan at the usual rates, leaving,
practically, \$10 invested in the
bond. Thus a \$10 investment
pays a \$3 dividend. Best sys-
tem on earth for the bankers.

List of Patents.

Granted to Indiana inventors
this week. Reported by C. A.
Snow & Co., Solicitors of Amer-
ican and Foreign Patents, Opp.
U. S. Patent Office, Washington,
D. C.

C. H. Bartlett, South Bend,
curry-comb; J. J. Berry, Indiana-
polis, tank supply-valve; J.
B. Cleveland, Indianapolis,
fencing-wire; J. DeLoney,
Plymouth, fastening for horse-
blankets; J. E. Donaldson & J.
Athern, Montezuma roofing-tile;
J. W. & A. W. French, Michigan
City, nutlock; H. H. Gibbs,
Indianapolis, elastic-tread horse-
shoe; H. A. Goetz, New Albany,
joist-hanger; J. P. Hiatt, Rich-
mond, wire-fence machine; G. H.
Judy, Fort Wayne, machine for
rolling brake-shoe key-blanks
into shape; H. B. & E. Morris,
Michigan City, diagonal-cane-
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FROM WASHINGTON.

An Interesting Batch of News From the Capitol.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, July 13, 1894.

Three members of the Exec-
utive Committee of the Knights
of Labor—J. W. Hayes, T. B.
McGuire and C. A. French have
been here for several days trying
to get the bill introduced
by Senator George passed, and
looking into the beginning of
impeachment proceedings
against Attorney General Olney,
which labor leaders have been
discussing for some time. The
bill of Senator George's is an
amendment to the arbitration
act of 1888, under which Mr.
McGuire claims that President
Cleveland has ample authority
to compel the Pullman company
to submit the questions which
caused the strike to arbitration,
providing that railroad corpora-
tions which refuse to arbitrate
when requested by their em-
ployees to do so, shall not be
granted injunctions against its
striking employee or be given
any other protection by U. S.
Courts. The fact that the Senate
refused by a vote of 35 to 11 to
add an amendment declaring in
favor of arbitration to the
resolution which it adopted
without a division endorsing the
policy of the administration in
using troops to put down dis-
order and to force the moving
of the mails does not make the
outlook for the passage of the
George bill very promising.

Out of all the numerous bills,
resolutions, etc., introducing in
Congress on account of the
strike, the only one that looks
like it is going through is the
resolution reported from the
House committee on interstate
commerce providing for a
thorough investigation by that
committee, not only of the Pull-
man strike but of all of those
which have followed it that
affect in any way interstate com-
merce. The idea seems to be to
let the other bills and resolutions
rest until the investigation is
made and a report submitted to
Congress.

Senator Morgan, Chairman on
Foreign Relations, and as such
in charge of the Chinese treaty,
obtained an indefinite leave of
absence this week and is not ex-
pected to resume his duties during
the present session. This indicates that no action is
to be taken on the treaty at this
session and tends to confirm a
current rumor, that the adminis-
tration had asked that the treaty
be not called up again at this
session, because being opposed
by the labor organizations its
ratification at this time would
add to the prevailing discontent.

The report prepared by repre-
sentative Powers, of Vermont,
in favor of his bill to repeal the
law docking salaries of Congress-
men for absence without leave,
except on account of sickness, is
inclined to be humorous in parts,
but it contains no compliments
for members of the House, who,
it says, evade the law by every
subterfuge, but principally by
falsely reporting sickness of
themselves or their families.
The house may repeal this law
to save Congressmen the degra-
dation of lying to keep their
salaries from being docked, but
it would be more in keeping with
common sense for the people to elect men to the House
who would attend the sessions
of the House and have no
occassion to lie in order to save
their pay.

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est displayed in the daily
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mittee charged with the
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and the House. While I do not
state it as an assured fact, there
are numerous indications that
the Senators headed by Gorman
and Brice, who compelled the
democrats of the Senate to
accept the amendments to the
bill which were dictated by them,
will by the same tactics compel
the House to concur in the most
important of those amendments.

I understand that a proposition
has been made, although not yet
agreed to by the conference, to
put both sides to the test by re-
porting an agreement that will
strike out the iron, coal, sugar
and other important Senate
amendments, in order to see
whether the Senators who favor
those amendments will carry
out their threats by voting to
reject the conference report and
order the Senate to concur in
the amendments. If they do the Senate will have
its way, or, there will be no
tariff bill. If it comes to that
there is little doubt as to how
the House will decide.

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