

Keep hammering.  
Banks are only pawnshops.  
Now is the time to educate.  
Prosperity! Where art thou?  
The way to win is to keep a-movin'.  
The old parties can't dodge any longer.  
The gold maniacs must be suppressed.  
A money despotism is worse than an absolute monarchy.  
No more gold monomaniacs should be sent to congress forever.

You can't make things better by voting for the fellows that made them worse.  
Title is not to be considered, but the truth, which is eternal, must triumph in the end.

The republican party will split on the same rock that shattered the democratic party.

Straddling will no longer fool the people. Radical reform alone will prevent revolution.

The gold lunacy can be cured only by free exercise of the people's right to govern themselves.

The republicans laughed at the democrats, but they seem to be afraid to tackle the job themselves.

Under the present system the United States assumes the responsibility of furnishing the world with gold.

The trouble with the democratic party is it has the dry rot. The republican party has a bad case of the itch.

New York has reached the hanging garden period in the repetition of Babylonian history. Its fall is approaching.

There is no longer any doubt that the leaders of the two old parties are the same—and that both get their instructions from London.

The year 1896 will be the most critical period in the life of the American republic. The people must be prepared for the crisis. Educate them.

With the increase of population the day is not far distant when the people will discover that they have put off the land question too long for their own good.

Secretary Morton says: "The plow has outlived its usefulness." In that it differs from Mr. Morton, who cannot be said to have ever reached a period of usefulness.

The Illinois Supreme court has declared the eight-hour law unconstitutional. The next thing we look for is a decision that it is unconstitutional to eat more than twice a day.

The postage stamp represents labor—service is not based on gold or silver, and the government will not redeem them in either, yet postage stamps are always worth their face value.

Until every dollar of foreign capital is withdrawn and not a single acre of American land is owned by aliens there will be neither freedom nor prosperity of the whole people in America.

One of the silliest objections to government loans is that it is not safe to loan a farmer money on land at the rate of 2 per cent, but a bank or loan company will do it and charge him 10 per cent.

Bonds issued by the democrats through republican law are just as fraudulent as if they were issued by republicans through democratic law. Both parties are guilty.

The two old parties are the machines through which the corporations, trusts, and banks rule this country. The People's party is the only party in the field that is being fought by the corporations, trusts, and banks.

It is the constitutional duty of congress "to coin (create) money and regulate its value." It is not doing it when it delegates to the banks the power to issue their own notes to be used as money.

A bond is a debt; a greenback or treasury note is a debt. The bond draws interest and absorbs the profits of productive labor. The greenback draws no interest, gives labor employment, develops the resources of the country, and brings prosperity. Bonds bled the country; the greenback saved it. The bond is a robber; the greenback is a patriot and a blessing. The two old parties represent bonds; the young and growing People's party represents greenbacks.

We saw a cartoon recently representing a congressman returning home to his constituents after the adjournment of congress which was significant. A crowd was awaiting Mr. Congressman just around a corner, armed with clubs and baskets filled with eggs, anxiously anticipating a "reception" of the gentleman who had just alighted from a palace car with grip in hand. There's more in a cartoon of that kind than the mere poking fun at the average congressman. It is significant of a time possibly when some of these fellows will be received with a rope.

Life judges are kings.  
All interest is extortion.  
Now is a good time to think.  
The people must govern themselves.  
A nation of tenants is a nation of slaves.  
Don't mention prosperity to the democrats.  
Every Populist should be an organizer for 1896.  
The Fifty-third congress is worth more dead than alive.  
There can be no good government except by good people.  
The "silver party" wants a rich man nominated for President.  
If you keep in touch with the people you will not be far wrong.  
Carnegie has closed his steel works—but has not quit stealing.  
Every banquet at Washington drives a nail in the coffin of liberty.  
Wage and debt slavery must be abolished, and labor given all it produces.  
Free coinage through the old parties means destruction of the greenbacks first.

Where machines take the place of men, they should be owned by the public.

Senator Plumb said that the glory of Gen. Grant as a warrior was that he opposed war.

Every ship of war that floats costs more than a well endowed college.—Charles Sumner.

We have not heard of any Populist going into Warner's new silver party—none to speak of.

A solid front and an active, educational campaign, will bring a victory that is permanent.

Every interference with free thought and free speech, only makes the next utterance of the speaker more bitter.

Wouldn't the politicians of the old parties be happy, if they could sidetrack the Populists on a single-plank platform.

Do you ever talk over these things with your old party neighbor. He may be a man hungering and thirsting after the truth.

There has been no suggestion to erect a monument to the memory of the Fifty-third congress—no use, we'll all remember it.

If you desire to see the People's party win go to work and induce some disgusted democrat or republican to vote the Populist ticket.

Bland has had a great many opportunities to take the "parting way," but he now comes out and certifies over his own signature that he won't.

The republican party seems to be lost in the exuberance of its exuberance. The question now is what was the republican congress elected for?

The democratic congress appropriated \$5,000,000 to send people to heaven with battleships—but not one cent to keep men, women and children from starving to death.

A day will come when a cannon will be exhibited in public museums, just as instruments of torture are now, and the people will be astonished that such a thing could have been.—Victor Hugo.

There is some consolation in the thought that "labor-saving" machinery can neither vote nor shoot. But its a poor consolation to a man who is already starving. He has no time to wait for the process of reform.

It depends altogether on what congress would do, whether an extra session would be beneficial or not. If it is to be like the Fifty-third congress, it should be postponed for a thousand years.

That great republican daily, the *Globe-Democrat*, says this "ought to be a happy nation, because less than half the farms are mortgaged." If that is true why shouldn't it be happy if there were no mortgages at all?

Trial by jury is rapidly becoming a farce. It has reached the point where a judge can instruct the jury what verdict to return—and if they fail to agree with his instructions can fine the jury for contempt of court, and still go unhung.

The average common school history is devoted principally to war, with a few pages in the latter part of the book summarizing the progress of the world. Examine the text book your boy studies at school, and see if it isn't so.

Luther began to preach the same year that Copernicus discovered the true system of the universe. Since that time both science and religion have progressed—so has government, and yet the possibilities of progress are not exhausted.

Gov. Tillman is a very good man, but he should revise his vocabulary and not apply the word "crank" so often to the Populists. The very men he calls cranks saw far enough ahead to prevent what he helped to bring about by remaining so long with the democratic party.

Banks of issue must go.  
"Peace on earth, good will to men."  
Precedents die of old age every year.  
Mysteries in government are public outrages.  
Special privileges take away inalienable rights.  
Bonds and interest are the whip and chains of slavery.  
Loyalty to the Omaha platform is not treason to the party.

The democratic congress is gone, but the mortgage is still left.

Organize peace armies. The only peace party is the People's party.

Representatives who don't represent, should be made to represent.

Where military force tramples on civil authority there is danger of revolution.

If Christianity is anything, it is practical—and if it isn't practical, it is nothing.

The men in the high positions elected by the Populists must be content to serve—not lead.

Bland has issued a manifesto which says substantially: "We neither go in ourselves, neither suffer we them that are entering to go in."

How can the "rank and file" of the democratic party be made to believe the sincerity of their leaders who have just lost a good chance to prove themselves the friends of free coinage.

There is a great deal of difference between making the currency question the sole issue, and making it the paramount issue. It has always been the paramount issue.

Consumption is limited only by the ability to buy. But the lack of a sufficient medium of exchange causes breadstuff to rot while weavers go hungry, and good clothes mildew while farmers wear patches and rags.

WHO RAIDED THE TREASURY?

An Apology Is Due the Bankers of New York.

Col. Van Horn, in his letter from Washington, published in the Kansas City Journal of Feb. 20, makes some very strong points against the treasury department and white house gold conspirators. We clip the following from that letter:

There is one feature of this gold borrowing that I have not touched upon as yet, for it has only been officially known for twenty-four hours. It puts the confidence game of Mr. Cleveland in a much clearer light, and were it not that the king can tell no falsehood, the argument of Mr. Cleveland's message would be based upon a false statement. It will be remembered that he urged the fact that the borrowed gold was withdrawn for greenbacks and exported and hoarded, while the treasury notes being paid out again were presented time after time without limit. To cure this circumlocution drain of gold he asked for a \$500,000,000 gold loan to redeem and retire these notes, and thus protect the gold reserve. As the gold reserve was a mere fiction to keep these notes at a "parity" with coin, where would be the use of protecting a "reserve" for workingmen in free America? We say imposed, for it is the avarice and greed of the coal operators that force these men to work for worse than starvation wages.

Think of it! Twenty-seven cents a day! The magnificent sum of \$1.62 a week! A princely income of \$84.24 a year! Support a family on this! Think of the luxuries a family can indulge on an income of such magnitude!

Seriously, friends, what do you think of this? Is it not astounding to think of such conditions being imposed upon workingmen in free America? We say imposed, for it is the avarice and greed of the coal operators that force these men to work for worse than starvation wages.

If this was an isolated case some

excuse might be found for it, but labor

all over this country is gradually

being pressed to that point. The cupidity of the capitalistic classes on the

one hand and the stupidity of the

masses on the other are making such

conditions possible.

Oh, why will not laboring men arouse

from their lethargy and shake off this

incubus of capitalism? Why be slaves

when they can so easily be freemen?

Why do millions drink the bitter dregs

of poverty, misery, sorrow, and woe

when they only to be men—brave, courageous men—to throw it all off?

Such conditions are the results of

wrong voting and in no other way

can they be removed except by right voting.

So long as laboring men vote for

candidates and measures suggested by

capitalists so long will labor be in the

toils, as now.

We have been voted into these anomalous conditions and the ballot is the only peaceful remedy to lead the people out.

True as Gospel.

Charles Dickens, speaking of the culminating horrors of the French revolution, says: "There is not in France with all its rich variety of soil and climate, a blade, a leaf, a root, a sprig, a peppercorn, which will grow to maturity under conditions more certain than those that have produced this horror. Crush humanity out of shape once more under similar hammers and it will twist itself into the same tortured forms. Sow the seeds of rapacity, license, and oppression over again and it will surely yield the same fruit according to its kind."

The *Globe-Democrat* says: "The new bonds are in strong demand as a basis of circulation." Certainly; that is one of the things for which they were issued. The object of the conspiracy is a perpetual debt, upon which

banks can furnish money to the people and draw interest on both bonds and the money they furnish.

The courts, backed by the military, are threatening our liberties.

The English Plan.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP IN OPERATION.

Reduced Rates for Telegraphy—Greater Convenience—Increased Service—How the System Is Conducted—We Are Far Behind.

A late report of the practical operation of the telegraph system in England will be read with interest. It proves that under government ownership the public is served with greater satisfaction and it is a strong argument for its adoption in this country. The improvement in service and increased convenience in every way is so satisfactory that the public would be very reluctant to permit a return to the old system. An abbreviated extract from the report is given in the following dispatch:

"Washington, D. C.—A sketch showing the great development of the telegraph in Great Britain since it passed under government control in 1870 is given in a report to the state department from Consular Clerk Martin. He shows that all of the separate companies' lines were taken by the government in 1870 for £11,000,000 and that in the year succeeding the government built 15,000 miles of wire to connect the various systems. The reports show that while in 1870 the total number of telegrams handled by all offices was from 128,000 to 215,000 per week in 1892 the number exceeded 1,000,000 per week and the number sent annually exceeds 70,000,000. In 1869 the English press service was 22,000,000 words; now it amounts to 600,000,000 words, thirty-six times more than formerly. The present press rate is small compared with the tariff prior to 1870 and in place of sending seventy-five words per minute one way the wires now carry 500 words a minute, and six messages are sent simultaneously on one wire. The service is performed with perfect punctuality, the average time of transmission of a message being about seventy-nine minutes, against two or three hours in 1870. The rate is 12 cents for twelve words, paid by stamps."

Twenty-Seven Cents a Day.

A commission composed of Murray

Shirley, chairman, Cincinnati chamber of commerce; W. J. Atkins, for Cleve-

land chamber of commerce; J. F. Ogle-

ville, for Columbus chamber of com-

merce; W. H. Porter, for Toledo cham-

ber of commerce, has been investigating

the condition of the coal miners in

the Hocking Valley (Ohio) district and in

a recent report to Gov. McKinley

declare that the average wages of these

coal miners is 27 cents a day!

Mind you, this does not come from

calamity-howling Populists, but from

representatives of wealth, and that

money is of no value to a nation except

to circulate its riches, all the old no-

ties of the supreme importance of the

precious metals fell to the ground.—

Dickley's History of Civilization.

The Democratic Party's Failure.

The final and utter collapse of the

democratic party in the presence of

the grandest opportunities that ever came

to any political party in the history of

this nation is simply marvelous. No

party ever made greater promises, or

more signal failure. Under the leader-

ship of Grover Cleveland, who was