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Government banks.

Pay the bonds in silver.

The Omaha platform or something better.

A substantial gain this fall means success for the people's party in 1896.

The free silver men cannot hope to win without uniting with the populists.

Lyman Trumbull, the great jurist and economist, wants fortunes limited to \$1,000,000.

People's party speakers are having immense meetings in all states where campaigns are in progress.

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There is nothing in the platform of the people's party that is offensive to a sensible free coinage man.

The voting strength of the people's party last fall was an even 2,000,000; it will be over 3,000,000 this year.

Every form of debt, public or private, should be made payable in lawful money of any kind, gold silver or paper.

If the elections this year indicate 2,500,000 populist votes in the United States that party will elect the next president.

Just laws would make it impossible for an honest man to accumulate more than the equivalent of his own actual product.

No truer populist lives than Senator Pepper. Read his letter in this paper; may his recent injuries prove as harmless as the recent vile slanders of the plutocratic press.

Senator Pepper of Kansas was badly injured in a railroad wreck on Lookout Mountain last Friday, but was able to be taken home the next day, though his face is badly disfigured.

Give the people the government bank and a chance to borrow money on such security as private bankers accept, and let the interest charge be based on the actual cost of running such a system.

There will be but one party opposing the two old parties in 1896. There will be a union of the populists and free coinage men, and the Omaha platform will be preserved in every essential respect.

Jerry Simpson is waking Kansas to greater political activity than ever before. The people turn out by thousands to hear his brilliant summary of the living issues. He favors the payment of the bonds in silver.

Read Senator Pepper's letter in this paper refuting the charge made by the lying old party newspapers that he had quit the people's party, repudiated the Omaha platform and would oppose the free coinage of silver.

The issues of gold bonds by President Cleveland were illegal and the people should repudiate the agreement to pay them in coin, which means gold under the existing treasury ruling, and pay them in silver or gold as is most convenient to the government, and pay them at once with the coin now in the treasury, and stop the burden of interest. It was the result of a conspiracy between the bankers of England and America, and was done in notorious defiance of the sentiment of congress and the will of the people.

The Omaha platform is rightly called the second Declaration of Independence. It is the embodiment of the best understanding of political truths of earnest, patriotic men.

The subsidized press places the net profits to the syndicate on the big bond sale at only \$4,000,000. Only four million dollars, but then perhaps they will make more out of the next deal.

The "something better" of the Omaha platform is clearly public banks, wherein money may be deposited with absolute safety and loans made to the general public upon the same property security that is now satisfactory to private bankers.

Walk right along, brother populists, on the right side of the middle of the road; don't let the procession stop because of any old party blockade; every fort you capture this year you will not have to storm next year when it is more strongly defended.

There is plenty of sport ahead for the managers of the old party campaigns next year. Harmony will prevail of course in all the conventions and conferences, though it be necessary to have half of the participants "knocked down and drug out." Oh, there is music in the air.

Ohio populists are rallying to the support Coxe with an enthusiasm that is a revelation to the old party managers; it may be a landslide to the great commonwealth leader. The unanswerable truth of his propositions is captivating the masses without distinction of party.

Silver will be restored to its coinage rights by the elections of next year if the free coinage advocates, the exclusive silvites, are sensible men and join the populists in their grand fight for reform along all essential lines. The populists are for silver but not for silver alone.

Pepper and Watson; how would that look at the head of the ticket next year. Senator Pepper of Kansas and Tom Watson of Georgia? That is the suggestion of George C. Ward, one of the brainiest writers and clearest advisers in the populist party. It would make a humming ticket.

The bond syndicate has withdrawn its protection of the treasury reserve and divided the final profits on the big transaction, which amounts to nearly \$10,000,000. It would be interesting to know just what part of the stupendous steal was given the Judas who disgraces the American presidency.

Fusion is the order of the day in old Seward county, Kansas, but it is the two grand old parties that are fusing. The union was consummated last Saturday, both the old parties holding their conventions at the same place and dividing the nominations. The county is strongly populist and the fusion will be defeated.

The democrats of Union county, Iowa, held their county convention at Creston last Saturday and adopted a "sound money" platform by a close vote after a bitter fight. No one would accept a nomination and there will be no democratic county ticket in the field. The democratic votes will be divided between the republicans and populists, in fact there is a practical fusion between the gold bug democrats and the republicans.

Fusion between the democrats and republicans in Union county, Iowa, and Seward county, Kan. "The common enemy must be met, brother, and come to think about it we democrats and republicans agree perfectly on about every point; we both want 'sound money,' which means gold; we both oppose silver because that is not 'sound money,' we both oppose greenback money and favor a continuance of national bank money; we both oppose government ownership of the electric wires and the railroads; we both oppose the crazy Jeffersonian-Lincolns in the populist platform—those old fools were as big lunatics as the pops are; we both want two great parties so we can swap around and watch each other and see that the other does not steal more than we do. The tariff? Well, that will keep; just put it on ice for a little while."

Indiana populists should conduct a campaign of education from this date on till November, 1896: circulate books on economic philosophy and see that your neighbor has red hot papers occasionally.

The next people party national convention will exceed in importance any previous convention held on American soil since this country declared its autonomy. It will be composed of the best brain and truest manhood of America, and more people will feel personally interested in its deliberations than can be said of any previous convention of any party.

The Inter Ocean concedes 40,000 votes to Pettit, populist candidate for governor of Kentucky. Weavers vote was 23,500, and when it is understood that immense gains are coming from the republican side as well as from the disrupted democracy, it is certain he will far exceed any old party estimate made now. The whole populist ticket is strong.

Here is a tip. You free coinage democrats and republicans who want the populist platform changed to meet your conservative views, just read the platform once yourself. Perhaps you don't know that it is very much like the platforms made in Jefferson's time, and is marvelously close to a plagiarism on the republican platform upon which John C. Fremont ran for the presidency in 1856.

When the people's party again meets in national convention it will adopt a platform of principles. It may conclude that the Omaha declaration of principles is all right, but in all human probability there will be some alterations. An attempt will be made to better it, and what the majority conclude upon will of course be the platform the party will put before the people for their verdict. It is certain, however, that there will be no dodging of an issue by ambiguous words; what is said will be so plainly stated that no one can misunderstand the meaning.

What is the matter with giving Independent Cuba a lift? What reason is there for allowing any European country to control even one foot of soil on this hemisphere? The United States could now, in perfect conformity with international law, recognize the independence of Cuba and stop this most desperate struggle for liberty. No people ever fought more desperately and showed greater self-sacrifice for their country than the Cubans are doing. It is impossible to conceive of a more despicable enemy to combat than Spain. Cruel and barbarous even beyond the atrocities of the Orient. And still our government is using its strenuous efforts to prevent private aid from this country being extended to those struggling freemen.

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PEPPER IS A POPULIST.

For several weeks the metropolitan press of the country has been publishing dispatches and making editorial comments thereon, conveying the idea that Senator Pepper, of Kansas, had left the people's party, and was organizing a new party of his own; that he had abandoned the advocacy of the coinage of silver and gold at 16 to 1 and would take the stump against that demand, and, more than all, that he repudiated the financial plank of the Omaha platform in toto, and had come out unreservedly in favor of what is known as the "land currency plan."

This caused a friend to address him a letter asking for a statement regarding these representations, and in due time the following answer was received: Dear Sir: Your favor inclosing newspaper clipping and asking information concerning it, has just reached me at this place. The clipping contains so little which is true that the matter as a whole may be declared false. I have not "come out in favor of currency based on land alone;" nor have I "discarded silver and the sub-treasury plan." It is equally untrue that I have "declared against free coinage," and that I "am against the entire silver movement." It follows, then, that I do not propose to "take the stump against it this fall."

I am a populist and approve the Omaha platform in its entirety, without mental reservation. I believe the proper function of money is to serve a public use; that the coining of money is the exercise of sovereign power and that it cannot be safely or constitutionally delegated by congress to a corporation or any private person or agency; and that nothing which is not absolute and full legal tender in payment of all debts to any amount whatsoever ought to be issued or used as money; and that everything which is used as money ought to be issued only by the national government.

I would supplement the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 1 to 16 with paper enough to supply all the money needed by the people in the legitimate transaction of their business.

I favor the establishment of public banks in which money could be put and kept in circulation, where deposits could be safely placed and where persons who need to borrow money could procure it on pledge of property which is now taken as good security by private banks and loan agencies, and that at no greater rate of interest or charge than the actual cost of doing the work. This would be in effect the coining of land and other property—just as the issuing of legal tender paper money is the coining of credit.

I favor the coinage of silver and gold in unlimited quantities at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, if for no other reason, because we shall need all the coin we can make to pay our coin debts, which now amount to about \$750,000,000 in bonds, and we have promised to redeem the greenbacks (\$346,000,000) and the treasury notes (\$150,000,000) in coin. Where and how can we procure the coin if we do not make it? Respectfully,

W. A. PEPPER.

The friend, Mr. George C. Ward, adds: "There is nothing uncertain or vacillating about the foregoing declaration of principles. It is simply the scientific interpretation of the finance plank of the Omaha platform, with a governmental system of banks of deposit, loan and discount as the 'some better system' demanded as a substitute alternative for the 'sub-treasury plan of the Farmers' Alliance.' This is the winning platform, so far as finance is concerned.

More voters can be gathered together upon that platform than upon any other. The demand for government banks is not only an element of strength, but it is the scientific development of a mode of putting into successful operation the vital and underlying principles of the 'sub-treasury plan.' In hoc signo vinces.

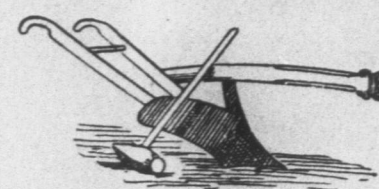
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JOURNALISTIC JABS.

It can be said in truth that the last end of the democratic party is worse than the first.—Charlotte (N. C.) People.

The United States is the only nation on earth that is begging money from foreigners to keep itself alive.—Farmers' Voice.

The ratio between Grover's boys and girls, if universally adopted, would be almost as fatal to the country as his single gold standard.—Erie (Pa.) People.

The Tory editor is a queer mixture of cuss it and take it. Subscribers should not tempt those Tory gentry with any more nasty silver dollars.—Lynn (Minn.) Leader.

Is it the irony of fate, or is it simply retributive justice, that the wind is petering out of the democracy at an even pace with the exhaustion of the national treasury?—Ex.

There will be no dissensions in the ranks of the people's party. The traitors will be kicked out and the fools reduced to the ranks; that's all there is about it.—Butte (Mont.) Bystander.

After the holding of the next national democratic convention it will be discovered that there was an overproduction of free silver resolutions by democrats this year.—Aniston (Ala.) Leader.

Judging by the strife in the old political parties over the silver and other questions, it looks as if the devil had lost his shrewdness, by overstepping the mark.—Manchester (N. H.) Enterprise.

Free silver carried the primary elections in Louisiana to one, but the only reference to the event in eastern papers is in the editorial lines, "the free silver craze is dying out."—Brockton (Mass.) Diamond.

Notwithstanding the promise of the English shyllocks to hold the American eagle up by the tail until October the sacred gold reserve was "touched" last week to the amount of \$4,000,000 in one day.—Murphysboro (Ill.) Journal.

It actually is tiresome to hear a fellow sit down and argue that this country cannot act independently of Great Britain. In olden times such Tories as these were used to ornament the limbs of the stately red oak.—Reynolds (Ga.) Watchman.

Financial reform is the great central issue. On it the next campaign will be fought; no other issue can be forced into the fight; populists, stand unflinching by your whole financial platform, win that fight, and we will be in better shape to continue our good work.—Ripley (Tenn.) Advocate.

The banks have on deposit of the people's money nearly \$5,000,000,000. There is only about \$1,500,000,000 of all kinds of money claimed to be in circulation and in fact only about one-fifth of it is really in circulation. As to gold there is very little, comparatively speaking, but these bankers want a gold standard. Now suppose everybody would demand their deposits in gold. Wouldn't the drones howl? Or even if money, just plain, everyday, any kind of money, should be demanded, what are the usury absorbers going to do? They could not pay one dollar in ten. And they are the fellows who dictate our financial laws! Are we fools?—Fort Wayne Dispatch.

When the United States gets to the point where it cannot protect its own credit without the aid of a syndicate of bankers, isn't it about time for the people to take charge of the government for a spell?—Tipton Union Dispatch.

The London Times comes out for ex-President Harrison and says he should be the republican nominee next year. This is the greatest boom "Grandpa's hat" has yet received. If the financial pirates of Europe so determine his nomination is secure. European influences will dominate both old party conventions. The ordinary honest democrat and republican may not know it but as a factor in politics they are "not in it." They are plait tools voting themselves and posterity to wage slavery of the meanest kind.—Logansport Advance.

A national bank note is not money. It passes as money because the man receiving it believes it will be taken by the man to whom it will be offered. That much might be said of a good counterfeit.—Chicago Express.

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