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DELEGATES TO ST. LOUIS.

Call to Indiana Populists
Authorizing Their Selection.

To the Voters of the People's Party.

Under the call of the People's
party, Indiana is entitled to
thirty delegates to the national
convention.The state central committee by
virtue of the authority vested
in it by the national committee
have apportioned the delegates
among the several districts of
this state as follows:Each district under the new
apportionment is entitled to two
delegates, and the First, Second,
Fifth and Ninth districts are
each entitled to additional dele-
gate, on the basis of the vote
cast for Dr. Robinson for sec-
retary of state.The Seventh district having
already selected two delegates
at its district convention, the
action of said district, and any
other districts having taken
similar action, has been ap-
proved by the state committee.
The basis of representation to
the district convention will be
the same as for district conven-
tions under last call.District committeemen are
authorized to reconvene their
district conventions, or call new
ones, for the selection of national
delegates.Under the foregoing apportion-
ment there will be no dele-
gates at large, as it was thought
best to apportion all among the
several districts as above indi-
cated.District chairmen will, under
the above instructions, fix such
time and place as their re-
spective judgments may indi-
cate.N. T. BUTTS,
Chairman.S. M. SHEPARD, Secretary.
Reform papers will please
copy and keep standing.Same old story, another bond
issue.And still the grand gold stan-
dard times produce their boun-
tiful crop of failures.If you want higher priced
corn and beef, make more dol-
lars—that means free silver and
greenbacks.The Sunday papers announce
the probable necessity of an-
other bond issue before the
summer is over.The cheap silver dollar will
pay just as big a debt, just as
much of your taxes, and just as
much of the officeholder's salary
as the gold dollar will, and the
greenbacks will do the same.High priced dollars for the
money loaner—don't blame him,
it is to his interest—low priced
dollars for the man in debt—and
don't blame any one but your-
self if you don't try to get them.If you want high priced dollars
make them scarce, same as you
have 'em now. If you want
them higher priced, make them
scarcer, same as the old parties
are planning to give you.The government could employ
one million men upon the high-
ways, or other public improve-
ments, three hundred days per
year for ten years, at the daily
wage of \$1.66 $\frac{2}{3}$, payment to be
made in new issues of legal
tender paper money, and it would
then lack \$17 per capita of hav-
ing as much money in circula-
tion as it had at the close of the
civil war. If the government
could maintain a million men in
the terrible destruction of war
and prosper, what would be the
result if all men now idle could
be employed in public improve-
ments. The answer seems
plain.

Chickens Getting Home.

It will be remembered that
Cobb of Alabama was the con-
gressman who got so drunk that
he had to ask the speaker
"where was I at," which inci-
dental Mr. Watson wrote up in his

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plain figures at the reliable one price cash store.campaign book and caused the
phrase to have a run all over the
country.A committee was appointed to
investigate Mr. Watson's charge
of drunkenness on the part of
members, and Boatner of Louisi-
ana, who was chairman, acted
the part of prosecuting officer
instead of judge, and did his
best to have Watson expelled,
but failed.Now, Boatner was deprived of
his seat a few weeks ago on ac-
count of the gross frauds by
which he obtained it; and now
Cobb has been unseated and
Goodwin, one of the leading
populists of Alabama, declared
elected.Justice has been a little slow
with these fellows, but it finally
got them in good style.—McDuff-
ie (Georgia) Enterprise.**The Populist Vote.**
As the strength of the Popu-
lists is chiefly in the West and
South, it is not to be wondered
at that so little attention has
been paid to their movements in
those parts of the country ex-
empt from their influence.In 1892 they cast a total of
1,041,028 votes for their presi-
dential candidate, Weaver, out
of a total of 12,110,636 for all
candidates.If they had given no evidences
of growth in the mean while they
would not cut much of a figure
in the calculations of the present
year. But a remarkable feature
of the elections of 1894 was the
great increase in the Populist
vote which accompanied the
overturning of the democratic
candidates.In the leading States in which
a Populist organization was in
the field in 1892 and in 1894 the
following table shows their
gains:

State	1892.	1894.
Arkansas	11,831	24,541
California	25,352	51,304
Illinois	22,207	59,793
Indiana	22,208	29,388
Iowa	120,595	32,118
Kentucky	23,500	16,911
Michigan	19,892	30,012
Minnesota	29,318	87,981
Missouri	41,218	42,463
Montana	7,794	15,240
Ohio	11,850	52,675
Oregon	26,965	26,083
Tennessee	23,447	23,092
Texas	99,688	159,224

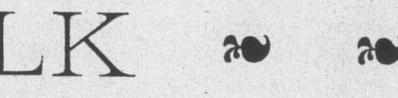
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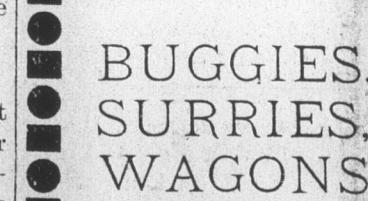
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