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Surrender of Principle.

You have conferred on me by un-
knowns the position of commander of
the legion, your club organization, and
president of the Reform Press associa-
tion. The burden is great, the labor
is hard, but the responsibility is still
greater. It is a sacred trust, and I
would consider myself dishonored if
I did not do my whole duty without
fear.

I have carefully investigated the
situation; have followed the mysterious
missionaries who have gone from
state to state; have had careful reports
of their work; have investigated the
full purpose of the silver leaders and the
democratic silver men, and have had
correspondence from nearly every
state, and every letter but one indicates
that the honorable union we all
pray for will simply be an invitation to
endorse the democratic nominees of the
Chicago convention, who will undoubt-
edly stand squarely on a 16 to 1 platform.

The utterances of Senator Tillman
in regard to the populist party, of Senator Wolcott and General Warner
and many other democratic and
republican silver advocates, thoroughly
indicate that they have no idea of seeking
an honorable union with our party.
They propose to disband and destroy it,
and these pretended friends are using
men in our party to do it.

Mrs. Emery, in one of her last let-
ters to me, said: "The real foes of our
party are inside our own ranks; there
is no danger from the enemy. From
hundreds of papers from all parts of
the nation, read carefully each week,
I am convinced that the people's party
is a unit in favor of the union of all the
reform forces. On an honorable basis,
none of us would place a straw in the
way of such a union. We long for it
and pray for it. But if it is a feast
of a democratic buzzard we are invited to,
the whole membership of the party
will repudiate the proposition with
scorn."

The southern bourbon leaders realize
that they can only hope to save
their state and local governments by
endorsing free silver and stealing a
portion of the platform of our party.
It is simply a purely partisan trick,
and no one earnestly desiring free coin-
age, or other vital reforms, should be
fooled for one moment. The record of
the democratic party since 1873 shows
a long list of broken promises on this
question, and it is these betrayals of
confidence that caused the great major-
ity of the southern democrats to
leave their party and join our ranks.

They have made a heroic fight. Their
struggles for a fair ballot and honest
count; their determined adherence to
principle and their abhorrence of fu-
sion have gained the confidence of
every true reformer in the United
States.

If the national convention endorsed
the democratic nominees it would be
a base betrayal of these gallant mem-
bers of our party, and every one of
them would repudiate our action.

How hopeless would be the attempt
to deliver the Union soldiers in our
ranks, and the thousands of men who
have left the democratic party forever,
to such a combination as the ballot-
box stuffers who have stolen the rights
of the people in half of the south, and
have, by the constitutions of South
Carolina and Mississippi, disfranchised
two-thirds of the voters of those states.

By an honest ballot and fair count
the people's party would be in a major-
ity in nearly all the southern states,
and to give up the contest and sur-
render our people in the south to the
will of these men, who will control
that convention, would be party perfidy
and dishonor, unequalled by the
Hayes surrender in 1876, and the
treachery of the democratic party in
destroying silver in 1883 when they
had pledged the people they would
re-store it.

We will place the responsibility
where it belongs. We have given every
opportunity to secure an honorable
union. We have gone to the very
verge of ruin to show our willingness
to meet all honest men half way, to
secure a union of all desiring financial
reforms, and now we have ample evi-
dence that the democratic convention
will endorse silver and nominate can-
didates, and then a raid of people out-
side and inside our party will be made
to secure the endorsement of our
party at St. Louis. The responsibility
of dividing the silver forces will rest
upon the democratic party and free
silver leaders who have sought to de-
lude and deceive us.

Any hope of a reform on the money
question, of a restoration of silver, of
direct legislation, of curbing the power
of corporations, of a fair ballot and
honest count, of guaranteeing a repub-
lican form of government to every
state, of emancipating this nation
from British dictation and foreign rule,
can only come through the success of
the people's party. It is in every sense
the only true American party in the
United States.

We warn all true members of our
party to see that none but delegates of
approved loyalty are elected to the St.
Louis convention, and to see to it that
those already elected stand by the
faith, honor and integrity of the party.

Find out whether there is one in all
the nation that will vote to disband
our organization we have built up at
so much sacrifice and preserved amid
such treachery.

Let us guard the sacred trust in our
hands, and we will steer clear of all
peril and yet win the victory. The
old parties have endorsed silver be-
fore and we have never lost a man nor
a newspaper, and the rank and file and
all the reform press will stand like a

class exclusively, and that is the spec-
ulative class—the money changers, the
bankers, and, it is an ugly term to
use, the gold gamblers. I can not
think of a better word to use, because
it is gambling, the same as gambling
on a stock exchange or a race course.

"The object of the pending bill is to
stop that kind of work, to tie the hands
of the president, if he cannot use them
in accordance with the law which he
has held up his hand and sworn before
God faithfully to execute. We—per-
haps I had better speak for myself—I
denounced it upon this floor as a
usurpation of authority for which, if
it had been perpetrated in the better
and earlier days of the republic, the
guilty one would have been impeached
for high crimes and misdemeanors. I
heard a democrat senator say on this
floor, 'why do you not impeach him?'
This is not the place to impeach him.
At the time the bonds were issued the
president was democratic, the senate
was democratic, the house of represen-
tatives was democratic by a large ma-
jority, and there is the place to begin
impeachment proceedings.

"But it is said, and that comes chiefly
from this side of the chamber, from old
veteran Republicans, that this bill is
opening up the avenue to repudiation;
that it means repudiation. I appeal to
senators, especially to Republicans, a
class of men with whom many of the
best years of my life were spent, and
not until the last six or eight years did
I feel it to be my duty to separate from
them on account of the tendency of that
great organization toward the policy we
are now pursuing. They charge me, and
they charge the rest of us in this chamber
who are Populists, with attempted
repudiation. No, Mr. President, the
legislature that sent me to this body
was composed almost wholly of men
who had been Republicans within two
years. There were ninety-five Populists
in the house of representatives. Every
one of them voted for me. Out of the
ninety-five populists eighty-three had
been active, earnest Republicans up to
and after the year 1888. They and I all
voted for Benjamin Harrison. Out of
those eighty-three old Republicans for-
ty-one had spent from two and one-
half to three of the best years of their
lives in the Union army, in our great
struggle to suppress the most tremen-
dous rebellion known in human history.
All of my ambition is to serve this
great country. There is nothing that
I venerate more highly, more inten-
sely than I do the flag of our country.
The great body of the Populist party
in the Northern and Western states
were Republicans only a few
years ago, and there are more old Union
soldiers in our party to-day in pro-
portion to the aggregate membership
than there is in the great organization
of Republicans.

"I resent that imputation indignantly.
It is unworthy of the senator from
Connecticut (Mr. Hawley) and the other
senators who have uttered the senti-
ment upon this floor. I have said, and
I do now say, that you men who are in-
sisting upon this policy will drive the
people to repudiation in the end. I
would stop repudiation; I would stop all
revolution, by taking from the hands of
the usurpers the power they are improperly
exercising. That is the object of the
bill. I have said upon the public plat-
form, in the presence of the people, as
I say here in the senate, that this pro-
ceeding is not only without authority
of law, but it is one of the most dan-
gerous proceedings, the most dangerous
exercise of power that has ever be-
fallen the American people.

"Populists want no reserve fund to
redeem their money—no redemption
fund for the benefit of stock brokers
and banking syndicates. We believe
government paper is a safer money
than metal of any kind. We want govern-
ment paper, not bank notes; we
want money that is as good as the na-
tion's credit—money that needs no rede-
emer; money as good in the hands of
the poor as in the till of the rich; mon-
ey worth its face in the products of labor;
money that will not slink away
when trouble comes; money that specu-
lators cannot corner; money that will
pay debts and taxes; money based on
the people's property and the public
credit, money that the government will
receive at par; money that will be good
as long as the republic endures."

They Are.

The Hartford Courant says: "Con-
necticut capitalists have one hundred
million dollars loaned in the west,
and don't propose to have it paid back
in 53c dollars," and then it threatens,
for said capitalists, that it won't lend
any more. Is the Courant aware that
according to the republican platform
of 1880 "the dollars" these same capi-
talists loaned were only "35c dollars?"
Is it not also aware that the purchas-
ing power of the dollar these capital-
ists have been getting in interest on
this hundred million is more than
double the dollar they loaned? They
demand a dollar with 200 cents in it
in pay for the 35c dollar they loaned,
and then console themselves with the
idea that they are "honest," and that
these wicked farmers out west are try-
ing to cheat them.—Daily Citizen,
Naugatuck, Conn.

The National Game.
The game of baseball was fifty years
old last week, the first match game
having been played at Hoboken, N. J.,
on June 19, 1846, between the Knicker-
bocker and New York clubs. Previous
to that time townball had been the
great game, but some of the devotees
got their heads together and evolved a
series of rules which changed the
sport so materially that they decided to
call it baseball. The first team was orga-
nized on Sept. 23, 1845, but it was not
until the following June that a match
game was played.

HISTORY OF A WEEK.

THE NEWS OF SEVEN DAYS UP
TO DATE.

Political, Religious, Social and Criminal
Doings of the Whole World Carefully
Condensed for Our Readers—The Acci-
dental Record.

Joshua Walton and Frank Frick
quarreled at Shelbyville, Ind., and the
latter was almost brained with a mal-
let. He cannot recover. Walton is in
hiding.

There was an apparent mystery in
the sudden death of Jennie Gray at
Kalamazoo, Mich. An investigation by
the coroner developed the fact that she
died of Bright's disease.

Land Commissioner French of Michi-
gan has received a patent for 5,000
acres of choice lands in the upper pen-
insula from the federal government.
On Aug. 13 they will be offered at auc-
tion at an upset price of \$8 per acre.

The litigation over the county seat of
Woodford county, Illinois, still goes on.
Eureka won the honor a few days ago,
but Metamora got a stay from Justice
Craig, and at the October term of
court arguments for a rehearing will
be heard.

John Cunningham, Emerson Milligan,
Joseph Hazleton and George Hazleton,
charged with the Milligan murder, by
agreement waived examination at Law-
renceville, Ill., and gave bond in \$2,000
each. The courtroom was filled with
people.

The Massachusetts republican state
convention for the nomination of the
state officers will be held in Boston,
Thursday, October 1.

The principal work accomplished by
the socialist labor party in New York
was the adoption of resolutions recog-
nizing the trade alliance, by a vote of
70 to 6.

At Kenova, W. Va., John E. Blomer
was shot dead by his father without
cause or notice. The frantic father
tried to kill another son and to com-
mit suicide, but failed and was ar-
rested.

Farmers in the neighborhood of War-
saw, Ind., decline to sell their oats at
10 cents. Wheat brings only 40 cents.
Saloon-keepers in Portland, Ind.,
have resolved to wage war on the drug
stores which minister to the "occasional
thirst."

Ira Davidson fell from an Illinois
Central train near Mattoon, Ill., and
had his skull fractured. His chances
of recovery are few.

In Cairo and elsewhere in Egypt up
to the present there have been 466
cases and 408 deaths. Of this number
118 cases and 112 deaths occurred in
the Province of Gharb and 91 cases
and 87 deaths at Cairo.

The 9-year-old son of Charles D.
Henry of Chillicothe, Mo., went to
sleep on the railroad track. He was
struck by a train and instantly killed.

A case of cholera is being treated in
the hospital at Dansic, Polish Prussia.
Plummer's column, near Buluwayo,
South Africa, after several hours' fight-
ing on Sunday, finally repulsed a Mata-
bele force. The latter lost 100 killed.
The British lost twenty-three killed
and wounded.

Colonel Fernando Figueiredo, the
representative of the Cuban junta at
Tampa, Fla., received a telegram from
the Cuban agent at Key West, saying
that the Three Friends had suc-
cessfully landed her expedition in Cuba.

The location committee of the Illi-
nois League of Republican Clubs, ap-
pointed to decide on the place and lo-
cation of the state convention, met and
decided to hold the convention at
Peoria Sept. 1. A number of noted
speakers from abroad will attend the
meeting.

Dew and Color.

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with dew, a red or a black one beside
it will be perfectly dry.

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