

Beauty is your Duty

Abundant, glossy hair, is beauty's crowning glory.
To wear this crown, use

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR.**THE PEOPLE'S PILOT.**

BY F. D. CRAIG, (Lessee.)

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National People's Party Ticket.For President,
WILLIAM J. BRYAN,
of Nebraska.For Vice-President,
THOMAS E. WATSON,
of Georgia.**Indiana State People's Party Ticket**Governor,
REV. THOMAS WADSWORTH,
Raglesville.Lieutenant-Governor,
A. P. HANNA,
Wayland.Secretary of State,
N. M. JENNINGS,
Franklin.Treasurer of State,
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Third District.Superintendent of Public Instruction,
J. B. FREEMAN,
Guy.Judges of the Appellate Court,
NELSON J. BOZARTH, Valparaiso;
ADAM STOCKINGER, Versailles;
I. N. PIERCE, Terre Haute;
JOHN THORNBURG, Anderson.

Remember that the Pilot has a prophecy out that Sewall would resign.

Thomas E. Watson is the honored son of his state; can as much be said of Sewall.

Watson will get four of the electors in Missouri as the result of fusion with the democrats.

The democrats of Indiana would like to have Tom Watson make a few speeches for them.

Coal costs as much in these gold standard times as it did in the balmy days of free silver and greenbacks.

An even division of honors is the result of fusion in Montana and the state is safe for Bryan and Watson.

Patriotism marked the election of governor in Arkansas last Monday, and the free silver forces won by the significant majority of 80,000.

It is not a fact that living expenses have fallen in a like proportion with wages under the operation of the gold standard and currency contraction.

A demand is being made by the leading democrats of the tenth congressional district of Indiana that a union be effected with the populists on presidential electors.

The government has full power to keep the people supplied with sufficient money to do the business of the country, and it should at once coin all the silver it has on hand or issue certificates for the same. There is \$80,000,000 known as the seigniorage which should have been coined and used for the redemption of greenbacks and the payment of government expenses instead of borrowing gold of English bankers.

Peoples Party Convention.

The delegates to the Peoples Party County Convention are called to meet at the Opera House in Rensselaer, Ind., on Saturday, Sept. 26, 1896, for the purpose of nominating a county ticket to be voted for at the election in November.

J. A. MCFARLAND, L. STRONG,
Chairman, Secretary.

Hurrah for the patriotic populists of Arkansas.

Texas populists will stand by Bryan and Watson.

McKinley stands for free gold, Bryan for free silver and free gold.

Union of all the silver forces has been effected in nearly all the states.

The old fashioned free silver fare of three cents per mile is still in vogue in these one cent gold standard times.

Preparations are in progress for the formal notification of both Bryan and Watson of their nomination by the populists, and they will both accept.

It is not true that there is any difficulty in keeping silver certificates in circulation. Nearly all the coined silver in the treasury is held for the redemption of certificates and cannot be paid out except in redemption of them.

Taxes are higher now than they were when corn was worth 50¢ a bushel and everybody had work at good wages; when the mints were open to silver and gold alike and we had enough of government legal tender paper money to do the business of the country.

In the cities the wage worker pays as high a rate for gas, electric light, car fare, lode dues, doctor's services, attorney fees, pew rent, beer and amusements as he used to when he had plenty of work and three times his present wages. It will not be easy to frighten him with 50 cent twaddle. He is conscious that he can settle any of the above expenses with silver, even if he does earn three dollars in a day instead one every other day.

This talk about the impossibility of accomplishing big cash transactions in silver is all bosh. A farm laborer or section hand could take his gross earnings for five years in silver dollars and carry it upon his back twenty-five miles a day, and work no harder than he does now in earning it. It would weigh less than five pecks of wheat and we have seen men rush all day long carrying ten pecks of wheat away from a threshing machine. When a man can carry the gross results of five years hard labor we insist that it is a mighty big business transaction.

Few people understand that the most prosperous period in our history was not under the highest tariff, but under the greatest expansion of our currency, and when we had neither gold or silver money in the country, none in the treasury, and none promised to redeem the paper money, which was the only money in circulation. It is also a fact that the republican party never found it necessary to raise the "war necessity" tariff until after the greenbacks had been largely destroyed and the currency contracted over one half. It is the small volume of money that is stagnating business now and keeping the treasury bankrupt, but the free coinage of silver and substitution of full legal tender treasury notes in sufficient quantity for our present non-legal tender national bank notes, will remedy this, and a revival of business will follow at once.

The republican platform permits the gold miner to have his gold bullion coined free at the government mints. The democratic and populist platforms ask the same right for the silver miner.

Call For Free Silver County Convention.

We the undersigned voters of Jasper county, Indiana, believing that prosperity can only be restored to our country through the restoration of silver to its coinage rights equally with gold, the same as existed from 1792 down to 1873, and feeling that the time has arrived for the putting aside of party considerations and uniting in a common cause for the good of all the producing people, and relying upon the patriotism, honor and intelligence of our fellow citizens to accept the gauge of battle thrown down to us by the consolidated money power of the world, the class that lives largely beyond the sea and dictates to us a foreign financial system, for their enrichment and our impoverishment; and further believing that a distinctively non-partisan free silver county ticket would be better unite and harmonize all the elements of our people who oppose the single gold standard and make victory for the white metal and prosperity certain in this county;

We do hereby call a mass convention of all who believe with us on the silver question, regardless of party affiliations, to meet in the opera house at Rensselaer Thursday, Sept. 24, 1896, at eleven o'clock a. m., to nominate candidates for county offices to be voted for at the election this fall.

A Beasley
J W Lock
G E Vincent
J A Wake
Thomas Callaghan
A Gallagher
D Connor
Tos. Harris
John Eck
George Besse
J R Pettit
J H Green
C W Harner
D O Riley
D A Riley
J S Barnes
Joseph Vogel
George Eck
Geo D Meyer
C F Swigert
Wm Mann
Daniel O'Conner
James Bullis
W T Elmore
D V Garrison
Moses Ligo
Marion J Adams
Mahlon P Hinds
C G Daley
James W McCleary
J C Norman
Fred Anderson
George M'Cooper
Chest. Morgenegg

Henry Welsh
Chas. Littlefield
G G Thompson
J O B McDougle
Wm W Lyons
G A Hemphill
J L Allman
T Maguire
B Cawley
George Merhead
George W Vincent
Henry C Vincent
Charles Sommers
David H Yeoman
'V H Riddle
Frank Welsh
James Welsh
Bert Welsh
Henry Fisher
Bazil Hunt
O K Ritchie
B W Hammonds
A G W Farmer
Louis Davidson
Amos Davidson
Josia Davidson
Geo. W Davission
Isaac Miller
J W Iliff
N S Snow
Wm H Snow
C E Harlacher
C W Gilmore
M P Hooton

It is thrown in the free silver man's face every day, that the silver dollar is so large as to be absolutely impossible to use in large transactions without the use of a horse and wagon to haul it about. While suggesting that bank checks could as easily obviate the difficulty under free coinage as now, we would ask what difficulty the section hand, who works a month for \$20, has now in carrying his salary (?) home in silver dollars? If he can carry eight foot oak ties for 75¢ a day he will not kick on carrying 40 or even 60 silver dollars.

McKinley favors basing the paper currency of the country on interest bearing gold bonds and making the debt perpetual; Bryan favors paying off the bonds in gold and silver according the contract and issuing a limited amount of government legal tender notes in place of the non-legal tender national bank notes.

We all admit that food is as necessary to life as money is to civilization. We also know that if we have an insufficient supply of food we will starve as certainly as though we had no food at all; and as certainly will civilization vanish with an insufficient quantity of money. We know also that prudent people, when they are able to do so, will always keep their larder well stocked, and a prudent people and wise will not fail to do the same in money matters.

The republican platform permits the gold miner to have his gold bullion coined free at the government mints. The democratic and populist platforms ask the same right for the silver miner.

Silver County Convention.

As per a call numerously signed by voters of Jasper County, and published in another part of this paper, a convention will be held at the Opera house, in Rensselaer, on Thursday Sept. 24, 1896, for the purpose of naming a non-partisan free silver county ticket. This call is the result of a very general feeling among all the friends of the silver movement that such action would strengthen the national ticket in this county. Among those who have signed the call are several republicans who propose for the campaign to make every other question secondary to the one great and all important issue, the free coinage of silver equally with gold. Democrats, populists, silver republicans and silver prohibitionists, have asked that this call be made, and even more names would be attached if the petition had been presented to them. It is believed that all the candidates nominated by the Democratic convention will present their resignations before the meeting of this silver convention, leaving the convention perfectly free and unimbarassed to name such candidates as in its judgment will best meet the requirements of these changed political conditions.

It is further believed that both the democratic and peoples parties will endorse the nominees of this convention and place them on their respective tickets. It is thought that this is the most satisfactory way to unit all the silver forces of the county, and it is earnestly hoped that party and personal consideration will be laid aside and a ticket named so worthy in each personality that the cause of silver will be given its strongest possible support.

Tom Watson's Views.

Judging from the tenor of his latest speech, Tom Watson is a factor that must be reckoned with if the democratic managers mean to carry on their campaign peaceably and with harmony in the ranks. The Georgia orator's speech at Dallas, Tex., leaves no doubt as to his intentions or as to the way in which he will use his influence in case the free-silver democrats refuse to recognize his position on the ticket. He insists that the free-silver democrats need the votes of the free-silver populists if they are to win the election, and he points out that to remove the populist vice-presidential candidate from the ticket is to kill the populist party. Consequently, he argues all populists who want their party to survive and all democrats who sincerely desire to see Bryan elected will bend their efforts to induce Sewall to step down and make way for Watson.

There is considerable force in what the Georgia candidate says, and his arguments are likely to have some weight with Mr. Bryan's managers. The populist party in recent years has grown amazingly, and it is now an important factor in elections in the south and west. This party, in convention assembled agreed to give its support to a democratic silver candidate, asking in return only that it be allowed the privilege of holding the second place on the ticket. The populists indorsed Bryan, but they nominated Watson, and now the question is, shall they as a party vote for Bryan at the cost of their own candidate, or shall they make the fusion complete, and by voting for Bryan and Sewall run the risk of expunging their party from the situation.

This, at all events, is the question as it asserts itself to Mr. Watson, and evidently the Georgian does not mean to have his party ignore it. He loudly demands that Mr. Sewall, who is "a dead weight to the ticket" retire and make room for himself. In case Mr. Sewall refuses to step down, he implies, the populists should vote to save their party. But whom can they vote for, having indorsed Bryan? Mr. Watson seems to be quite dependent upon Mr. Sewall's generosity.

McKinley stands for national bank notes based on government gold bonds; Bryan for government legal tender money and no bonds.

SILVER RUIN

The Railroader's Living Expenses Nearly as High Now as Before The Currency Contraction.

YELLOW PHILOSOPHY RE-FUTED.
Protection and Tariff Reform Have Both Failed Because We have Been Living Under The English Gold Standard.

If the yellow metal men have omitted any class of people from the benefits of their dire predictions regarding free silver it is not apparent to the closest observer. They say without a blush that the railroader would suffer, because his present starvation wages could not be raised to the old scale that existed when money was more plentiful. That is very yellow philosophy; it is an argument not intended for railroad men, but for those who know nothing about the railroad business. The railroad man knows that since the demonetization of silver and the inauguration of the policy of contraction of the currency, his wages have been constantly on the decrease, and his position ever becoming more insecure, as unemployed men stood ready at all times to take his place at lower wages. He knows that though freight and passenger rates have remained as high as in the days of greater prosperity the earnings of the roads have fallen off, men has been discharged by thousands, the equipment of the roads have been cut down, and one half of the entire railroad system of the country has passed into the hands of receivers. He knows that this depression of business has been the excuse for each succeeding cut in his wages and it requires more than mere assertion to convince him that his wages will not be speedily influenced by the restoration of the business activity that will follow an expansion of the money of the country as is proposed by the opening of the mints to the free coinage of silver. The railroad man is aware that the first pulsations of reviving business will be felt in the great arteries of commerce; more men will be needed in operating the roads, more money can be used in repairs and improvements, giving employment to still others; as the army of idle men is diminished each employee will become more secure in his place, the brotherhoods and unions will be more potent in securing advantages for their members, and wages will go up.

Now then, give a little thought to the unsupported assertion that it don't help the wage earner even if he does get twice as much for his labor, as he will be paid in 50¢ dollars and he will have to pay twice as much for his living as he does now. To be real plain both statements are yellow lies that won't skin. As to the cost of living, you just ask the first railroad man you see if his rent has been reduced in conformity with the reduction of his wages. Ask him, if, in the city where he lives, the gas companies and electric light corporations have been cutting down the regular monthly bill. Ask him if the water rate or street car fares are lower now than they used to be. And don't forget that item called taxes. Ask about his coal bill, perhaps he will tell you the great barons have cut the price on that, but if they have it has not been mentioned in our hearing. Ask him, and don't forget it, if his butcher, who is no longer the butcher, but simply the retailing agent for Mr. Armour, the philanthropic price setter on meat, ask him if his butcher (?) is weighing his steaks and roasts on his gold standard scales. As a matter of fact he will tell you that the real reduction of his living expenses from what it

formerly was, before the volume of money had been contracted to a panic supply, is very small, too small to take into serious consideration, and a restoration of good times, even though groceries, dry goods, etc., do advance in price, will benefit him nearly all of his advance in wages, besides giving him steady employment.

The railroad man will tell you that he has lived under protection and under tariff reform, but always under the financial policy of England, and that for years he has seen times getting harder and harder, wages lower, more men out of work, and that he can't be fooled any longer on what is the cause of it all. He may not be parading his views to the gold standard officials, who threaten to discharge him if he does not hang a McKinley picture in the front window of his home and wear a McKinley button, but if he knows you will not violate his confidence he will tell you his vote this fall will be for silver and currency reform. It would be hard to convince a man suffering from bilious colic that his agony is due to a microbe with an unpronounceable name. But one dose of DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure will convince him of its power to afford instant relief. It kills pain. A. F. Long.

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