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There are several hundred dollars due the LEADER on subscription, and we need money now. The subscription list has increased wonderfully the past two years, and continues to increase, hence a gas engine to furnish motive power is a necessity. If our subscribers will do their part and pay up, we will be able to supply the necessary machinery and new type required to keep the LEADER in the lead in the people's battle. Every man who owes a dollar or more is requested to hand it in or forward by mail. Now, friends, we hope your response will be prompt. The LEADER is fighting the battle of the people. Will you pay your bill and help it?

The Scientific American for July 25th, 1890, is a beautiful number of that always interesting aggregation of scientific research. It is the 50th Anniversary number, and its 71 pages, including covers, contains a vast amount of matter and handsome illustrations to show the wonderful progress in mechanical and electrical science. The writer, when a boy, was in the mailing department for a time with Eugene Roberts. Then the war came, Eugene went away as First Lieutenant Co. "H," 10th N. Y. Zouaves. Then A. E. Roberts succeeded him, and in a short time Milt Roberts, brother to Eugene, and the writer joined Co. "H" of the 10th. The Beekman street building looks natural as illustrated in this anniversary number. Above the Scientific American was the Scottish American, and on the first floor was the World office. The picture of the staff in 1860, contains only five faces out of the thirty-six we remember. Messrs. Munn, Wales and Beach, the proprietors, and A. E. and Milton Roberts. There was a long-haired friend named Livingston, or he was from Livingston county, whose face I cannot find. Perhaps he, too, went into the army and didn't come back. There was a Russian Prince who used to subscribe for the American, and I used to write his wrapper. It was, as near as I can recall, after 36 years: "La Prince Wacheere Wa Chlichikoff, Governor de Tigulhoff, Village de Vilgine, Potrotka, Russia, via South Hampton, England." It is over 36 years since I wrote this jaw-breaker, but I haven't forgot him. In 1860 the Great Eastern steamship arrived in New York and of course I had to go all over that monster, 680 feet in length. The Anniversary number of the American is full of historical events, and it is highly prized by the writer.

At the Huron convention it seemed as if every third delegate wore a Grand Army button, and it is not far from the truth in stating that nearly one-third of the delegates were old soldiers. Any old soldier who was there can vouch for this statement.

In the St. Louis Silver convention there were 196 Union soldiers, 18 Confederates and 4 Mexican veterans. This shows that the men who fought to preserve the nation in 1861-5, are still on guard and ready for battle.

The Republican papers are not saying much about Herr Most, the red flag New York anarchist, who has come out for McKinley. There is little difference between trusts and anarchy.

The men who controlled the Republican convention at St. Louis, were not of the old soldier stripe, they belong to the class that wouldn't fight if their country was in danger.

Rothschild has six papers in Lincoln county working for his money system that destroys values, robs farmers, multiplies debts and ruins the business of our merchants.

The poor old man who runs the Beresford News, says by way of a cowardly, British tory threat, that if free silver wins, the money power is going to foreclose every mortgage. Think of it you free Americans who saved your country once. The European money power, by and through American agents, threaten to foreclose if the American people by vote restore the money of the constitution. The devil is shawing his cloven foot pretty early in the game. They told us when we enlisted in the Union army in 1861 we were liable to be shot. We tell the gold power that their threat will only increase the determination of the American people to cast off the golden collar that is dragging them down to mortgage slavery and ruin. Rise up freemen and cast off the yoke of the Rothschild-British power that is grinding the very life out of the country. Are the American people less brave and patriotic than when the handful of men threw the tea into Boston harbor and then met the British on Bunker Hill? We think not. The threat of Rothschild and his accursed minions to foreclose on the property of Americans, will be answered with patriotic defiance and a silver victory which will put an end to this merciless robbery. The poor old Rothschild slave over at Beresford wears a Grand Army button. He ought to take that button off his coat and not disgrace the cause it represents.

Is any business man satisfied with the times? All classes of business show a shrinkage in trade, and all classes of men show or can show a shrinkage in the size of their pocket books. Money is gradually growing scarcer, and there is no hope for a favorable change only in the double standard of money.

The Forum of Sioux Falls, is alive again and full of vim. Messrs. Schwartz & Grigsby are the new publishers, and we congratulate them upon their determination to give the people of Minnehaha a live populist paper. It will be a power in the campaign.

The Mulhall bank at Rock Valley closed its doors last Tuesday. Liabilities and assets about on a parity.

ANOTHER PATRIOT.

Gen. R. W. Johnson, of St. Paul, the hero of Chickamauga, a capitalist but an honest man, is out in an extended letter condemning the recent letter sent out by the bankers of the east and in which he calls upon all loyal citizens to stand by the people against the encroachments of combined wealth. Gen. Johnson reviews at length the "Bankers' Bulletin," in which the appeal is made to bankers to unite in bringing the people to their senses. This circular calls on "Capital to organize; to call the courts to the aid of the bankers for the collection of debt; bonds and mortgages must be foreclosed as rapidly as possible," it says. Then the circular is quoted by General Johnson as follows:

"When through the process of law the common people have lost their homes, they will be more tractable and easily governed. A people without homes will not quarrel with their rulers." This is enough for Gen. Johnson, and he declares that while not liking all parts of the Chicago platform, this attitude of the single gold standard men settles it for him, and he will join with all elements of the country to bury McKinleyism "beyond the hope of resurrection in the lifetime of those now living."

REPUBLICAN ARGUMENT.

The Republican party believes in sound money. It does not believe in giving a monopoly to a few mine owners and to fellows who can steal hotel spoons. If the free silver contingent should win it is safe to say the wooden spoons and Chinese chop sticks would soon be in vogue, as the silverware now in use would soon be converted into cheap money.—Beresford News.

The cheap money referred to by this paper, was made so that the goldbugs could rob the farmer and laborer, and thus create a condition that would bankrupt the people. The people want a silver dollar that is a legal tender dollar, just the same as gold, and the farmer wants a dollar just as good as the goldbug dollar—a silver dollar that will not buy more than a bushel of wheat. The gold power has a monopoly of life, liberty and happiness, and now wants a chattel mortgage on a man's soul.

THE GOLDBUG.

If the free silver policy should be carried at the next election—in November—all mortgages will come due at once. Then who gets the property?—Beresford News.

This is the cowardly threat of men who want to continue this system of slavery. Under the gold standard system of Cleveland endorsed by the McKinleyites at St. Louis, a man who is mortgaged will be cleaned out in course of time, and the man who is now out of debt, will go into debt under the gold standard in vain hope of keeping his head above the terrible whirlpool of damnation and danger until he, too, goes down in despair. The gold power has begun to threaten pretty early in the battle. The people may threaten, too, if forced to do it. Free silver will alone raise the mortgage, raise the price of products, and free men from goldbug slavery.

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TUNE: "HOLD THE FORT."

Now the "Silver Craze" is spreading,
Filling all the land;
Like a cyclone, men are marching—
Oh! the times are grand!

Chorus: Fill the ranks with friends of labor;
A victorious band;
From the shyllocks' bond oppression,
They will save our land.

Hark! the mighty host is cheering—
Hear the "Silver Knight,"
As he shouts his ringing war-cry:
" 'Tis the people's fight!"

Chorus: In the front are friends of labor,
Leading on the band;
From the foreign bond oppression,
They will free our land.

From the brow of loyal labor,
"Crown of thorns" he'll tear—
From "the cross of gold" and torture
Raise men everywhere.

Chorus: He holds the fort by noble actions,
We will join his band;
We will place him next November,
Where he'll save the land.

Over mountains, through the valleys,
Let his war-cry ring;
We will never live in serfdom,
Making gold our king.

Chorus: Man the forts with sons of labor,
An unyielding band;
And from Cleveland's bond oppression,
They will sweep the land.

We will swell the gathering armies,
On the western plains;
We will save to toiling millions,
All the gold-bugs' gains.

Chorus: Man the forts with sons of labor,
An unconquered band;
And 'gainst further degradation,
They'll protect our land.

Hail the farmers, they are rushing,
To the silver cause;
Let the money-kings no longer,
Make the people's laws.

Chorus: In the ranks this host of freemen,
Take a noble stand;
Now the Rothschilds' scheme of slavery,
Dies where it was planned.

White Slaves.

Many people suppose that with the failure of the Southern Confederacy, man's ownership of man became an enormity of America's past. This is a great mistake. So far as men who toiled on Southern plantations, this was the result of the war. It is only in spheres a little above the cotton and cane fields, where negroes have laid down the shovels and the hoes of slavery, that man's chattelrights in man still exist, and are turned to selfish account by their possessors. Right here in South Dakota, far north of Mason and Dixon's old slave line; yes nearer home than this, in the city of Canton, there are men who have strong personal convictions of right and justice—convictions to which their patriotism is the stimulus; and yet, God pity them! they daily and weekly ridicule, abuse and even resort to downright lying to heap infamy on their own sentiments, at the bidding of other men who have a string on them; practically owning the poor devils, bodies, brains and breeches. Compared with their crawling submission to the will and selfish interests of other men, on the part of these American citizens, the servility required of the negroes to their masters, was lofty independence; for in that was the reserved right to attend to the calls of nature without being flogged for it, a right which these creeping things seem to have surrendered to the dictations of their owners.

The writer is led into these very plain and pointed remarks, because he knows that in this community and others, there are men who, from personal convictions, believe in the free coinage of silver exactly as set forth in the Chicago and St. Louis platforms, and that asking the consent of other nations is only a disgraceful act of treason, and have so expressed themselves many times in private conversation—men who have declared it as their convictions, that the gold standard has brought the terrible evils of the present depression upon the country, and will continue to intensify the distress as long as maintained, and yet, daily and weekly, they resort all the abilities they possess in that line, to abuse and ridicule people who hold to the same views, but who are fortunate enough not to have their manhood mortgaged to others, to secure absolute bills of sale of their personal liberties. Can men derive much satisfaction, that negro slavery is gone, when they find that such abject mental serfdom exists on the part of white men born free?

As the campaign progresses, if the reader will glance down the free silver

lanes, he will see the hides of many of these fellows hanging on the fences today, and they will not be mistaken for "skun'd" pops either. The men who use these willing tools despise them most, and will kick them out when their sharp edges are gone, and they become too dull for further use.

"Question: What Does Silver 16 to 1 Mean? Answer: It Means 16 Men to 1 Job and 15 Men Left."
—Goldbug Argument.

Question: What does the gold standard mean?
Answer: It means, after 23 years trial, over 3,000,000 of men in our country without even one job, and an aggregate of 6,000,000 honest wives and children of these jobless men, left without the comforts of life, while London Shyllocks and Wall street thieves are rioting in wealth earned by these millions of men, before they lost even their "protected" jobs, by importation of labor crushed to starvation by the "gold standard" in Europe. 16 men to even one job, would be an ideal condition for laboring men, compared to the present result of English rule in America. Put these truths into your pipes and smoke them, you false American tools of foreign gold speculators. It will do loyal Americans good to see you even smoking a few stubborn facts, while you suck and suck at the dry, fountainless breasts—the goldbugs.

Question: What would the election of McKinley mean?
Answer: It would mean the continuation of the Cleveland policy, which has intensified the degradation of all American laborers in the interest of a foreign gold power.

LINCOLN ON GOLD.

The following extract from Carpenter's Six Months in the White House, and has reference to the Wall street goldbugs, when they conspired to destroy the greenbacks and play gold against human blood:

This gave occasion for the strongest expression I ever heard fall from the lips of Mr. Lincoln. Quoting his face in the intensity of his feeling, he said "Curtin, what do you think of those fellows in Wall Street who are gambling in gold at such a time as this?" "They are a set of sharks," returned Curtin. "For my part," continued the president, bringing his clenched hands down upon the table, "I wish every one of them had his devilish head shot off."

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Standard Food

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