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The gold bugs have "money to burn," as will be evidenced by the fire works tonight.

Bill Buchart has them on the run and will roll up a bigger majority than he did two years ago.

Robert T. Lincoln should commit that speech of Hanna's to memory and save the trouble of carrying the manuscript around with him.

The people love Eugene V. Debs. Never since the days of Lincoln has there been a man who has stood as near to the great throbbing hearts of the masses as "Our Gene."

The name of John A. Keyes, candidate for attorney general, is the last of the names on the white ballot. Voters should take notice and vote for him. Do not miss voting for the author of the Australian ballot.

An A. R. U. button has'nt been seen in Duluth since the strike; but at the Debs meeting hundreds appeared, as if by magic, on the lapel of the coats of the sturdy heroes who are following "Brave Debs to the end."

The republicans hustled and got out their full strength Thursday night, for Robert Lincoln. There were just 625 in line. The streets were thronged with about 5,000 voters; but not republican voters.

Every railroad company, every trust, combination, pool, banker and money loaner in the land are united for the single gold standard. When such conditions exist there is one thing certain it bodes no good for the poorer classes.

The office of county attorney is an important one to the labor voters of St. Louis county. Mr. Fryberger represents the silver element while Mr. Arbury is on the republican ticket. Consider the qualifications of these two men well before casting your ballot.

The silver forces are holding from ten to a dozen meetings nightly. All their speakers are having well attended meetings. The "campaign of education" seems to have reached a stage when the gold bug solicitors are "out of sight"—in the rear.

"Open the mills," sings the gold bug dupe who follows the McKinley banner. He would do better to get a crow bar and open his brain box and force in a little common sense. The mills will open of their own accord as soon as the people have something to buy with.

Governor Clough refused to sit on the same platform with Sylvester Keliher because he served a sentence in jail for humanity. This same man is now appealing to you workingmen for votes. Is this the kind of a man the people of Minnesota want to preside over their affairs of state?

If the gold standard is such a good thing for the laborer why are we warned to "beware of the pauper labor of England?" That country has been on a gold basis for over fifty years. "If like causes produce like results" and we adopt the plan the money classes advocate in the present struggle, America will have the same hoard of paupers we are

warned to beware of in England."

The News Tribune has been rejuvenated. That is, it has recovered its old vigor as an audacious liar. It's late editor's work appeared like that of a fellow who was lying for pay but against his private welfare. The new man at the Anninias desk lies like a man who had not only a salary but a big profit at stake. He is an artist, too. In all the history of Minnesota journalism we doubt if there has been such an exhibition of scientific mendacity. Hanna must have shipped another bar'l.

No attempt has ever been made to enforce the anti-trust law of the state. It should be enforced and if it is not strong enough a stronger one should be made. The administration of the law should be placed in the hands of the reform forces and they should be supported by public sentiment. A little wise action will rid the state of the worst effects of the trusts and coal combinations that are dealing deaths to the homes of our people.

In this critical time we should be careful to see that the legislative ticket is elected. An exceptionally good ticket is in the field on the part of the reform forces. This state needs some reform legislation. The state banking laws need overhauling and putting in such shape that people depositing money will be made safe and secure. The laws relating to the formation of corporations also want remodeling on an entirely different plan to prevent trusts and combines. Be sure and vote the ticket.

The gold standard "blather-skite" politician tells us that the price of the product of the farm and labor is low on account of overproduction. "Don't you know that the law of supply and demand regulates the price of all commodities?" says he: "If there