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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, JULY 25, 1896.

Notice to Republican Clubs of W. Va.

It is important that you send the name of your club, together with the number of members and names of officers, to the secretary of the State League, at Wheeling, immediately. By order of C. D. ELLIOTT, President JOHN W. KINDELBERGER, Secretary. (Republican papers please copy and notice.)

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY of Ohio. For Vice President, GARRET A. HOBART, of New Jersey.

FIVE POINTS ON MONEY.

First—That there is not a free coinage country in the world to-day that is not on a silver basis. Second—That there is not a gold-stand country in the world to-day that does not use silver as money along with gold. Third—That there is not a silver-stand country in the world to-day that uses any gold as money along with silver. Fourth—That there is not a silver-stand country in the world to-day that has more than one-third as much money in circulation per capita as the United States have; and Fifth—That there is not a silver-stand country in the world to-day where the laboring man receives fair pay for his day's work—John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury.

The State Committee.

The state committee acted wisely in re-electing Hon. William M. O. Dawson chairman and in re-locating the state headquarters at Wheeling. Mr. Dawson, in his conduct of the two past campaigns fully demonstrated his ability, and his experience and thorough acquaintance with the party machinery will stand him in good play this year, when the contest will require careful, energetic and discreet work.

He already has the work well in hand and is equipped for the educational campaign which will be carried on from now until November. He will have the assistance of one of the best state committees ever selected by a West Virginia convention—composed, as it is, of representative men who are thoroughly conversant with the situation in their respective districts and alive to the necessities of the hour.

The thing to do now is for the committee to get down to work, and the Intelligencer takes it that there will be no time lost. The party organization is in splendid shape throughout the state and is ready for the fray. There is earnestness and enthusiasm all along the line and there is no doubt of the result.

The Republican state ticket is largely made up of young men. They are young men of ability and representatives of the progressive young Republicanism whose courage and enthusiasm has done so much to bring West Virginia out of the Democratic woods.

The Third Ticket Movement. Mr. Whitney is showing some signs of impatience because the Republican managers are not disposed to admit that the currency question is the only issue. If Mr. Whitney will look at the matter properly he will see that the way to defeat the Bryan ticket must surely lie for all the friends of sound money to unite for the Republican ticket which is pledged to that policy. All the free silver forces are thus combining, regardless of differences on other questions. Why cannot the sound money people do the same thing?

The crisis is too serious to risk the possible consequences of a split of the honest money vote between two tickets. Mr. Whitney and other sound money Democrats know well that they could not possibly hope to elect a third ticket. It is true that such a ticket would receive perhaps thousands of votes that would otherwise go to Bryan and to that extent would benefit McKinley, which, of course, is the object, but they would only count half a vote each for the Republican candidate.

If the whole object of the sound money Democratic movement is to defeat Bryan, and there is no doubt that it is the desire and purpose of the third ticket, why should it not be as well, especially in the doubtful state, for the sound money Democrats to vote for McKinley direct, and thereby make the desired result more sure?

Mr. Eckles and other leaders of the anti-Bryan movement among the Democrats, however, seem to think that the surest way to attain the object is to put a third ticket in the field, and developments may prove that they are right. As matters shape themselves we will know more about it.

It may turn out as Mr. Eckles says, that another ticket would give the sound money Democrats a chance to vote for straight Democratic principles, and hold thousands who might, during the campaign be induced to swing around and support Bryan. There are two ways to look at the situation, and we hope the third ticket movement will be successful in its main object, which is

the defeat of the Populist combine which captured the Chicago convention from the real Democrats.

Gross Misrepresentation.

What ails Elkins, that bright, particular and guiding star of Republicans a few months ago? He has been clothed in robes of power of shimmering white, but he appears to find difficulty in lining up with his party in its present campaign for "sound money." Register.

Does the Register expect to benefit its cause in West Virginia by circulating falsehoods like the above about the attitude of the leaders of the Republican party—falsehoods that every man who reads the newspapers knows to be such? Senator Elkins delivered a speech at the Parkersburg convention which was one of the most elaborate discussions of the two leading issues of the campaign we have yet seen. When printed in full it occupies fourteen columns of space in a newspaper, and is about one-half devoted to an argument for the maintenance of the gold standard and against the free and unlimited coinage of silver. No stronger grounds have been taken by anybody, and the speech is regarded among sound money people everywhere as a splendid document in support of the St. Louis platform.

Moreover, in the senate Mr. Elkins' votes were all cast for sound money and against free silver. Senator Elkins has not even been a compromiser. He was opposed to the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, the repeal of which was denounced by the free silverites and advocated by every sound money man and paper in the country, including the Wheeling Register, which was then denouncing the advocates of free silver as "cranks" and "fanatics."

The Register knows all these things to be true. Has it, since it has gone back on its own record, and surrendered Democratic principles to the Populist craze, become so lost to honor as to enter on a campaign of falsehood concerning individual leaders of the Republican party to bolster up its populist cause?

If the Register really feels any doubt about Senator Elkins' attitude in this campaign, let it read his speeches and interviews on the currency question and disabuse its mind. Even if they do not convince the Register, their fairness of tone and dignity of language may have a moral effect on the Register's mind, which may lead it to a more honorable course in the discussion of the positions of public men on public questions.

The man who presided over the weather bureau must have grudge against this section of the country. He has given us considerably more than our share of rain. If the blessings were a little more scattered we would appreciate them more.

A Fallacy.

It is a very common argument of the free silverites, in answer to the statements regarding the condition of wage workers in countries on a silver basis, to say this country possesses greater resource than any other country, and that we do not need the commercial recognition of the great nations of Europe. This argument is apt to influence thoughtless people who jump at conclusions, and appeals to a false idea of patriotism.

A workman writes to the New York country that the idea that this country can be independent of all other nations in the matter of adopting a monetary policy is a fallacy, and makes the point that the fertility of our land and its ability to feed and clothe the whole world is the very fact that renders foreign markets absolutely essential to our welfare. In order that we may be prosperous we must sell our surplus, and we must have commercial relations with other nations of the earth. We cannot hedge ourselves in with a debased currency. If we should do so the producing classes would be the first to suffer.

The workman takes a common-sense view of this phase of the question, which appeals to reason rather than to the false notion that America can get along without trade relations with the rest of the world.

The Republicans of West Virginia have now their full state and electoral tickets in the field and are ready for the battle. Let it come. The first gun has already been fired at Parkersburg. It was the signal for a general advance all along the line, and the watch words will be McKinley, Atkinson and victory.

Populist Nominations.

The endorsement of Bryan and Sewall by the Populist convention was not unexpected. On the contrary, it was the expected which happened, for there was no doubt from the time of the birth of the Bryan movement that there was an arrangement looking to this result.

It means that in the event of Bryan's success there is to be a division of spoils and a recognition of Populist principles in legislation. Besides the Waites and the Tillmans and the Altgelds who will be in the saddle at Washington, we will have the Coxes, the Browns and all the elements of dissent who were in control at the Populist convention.

It would be a pretty outlook for patriotic Americans, but for the fact that the patriotism and the intelligence of the people will triumph over the combination.

The line is tightly drawn between the cause which stands for the preservation of the national honor and credit and the cause of repudiation and communitism. The intelligence and patriotism of the people will be fairly tested.

It is a mistake. The Populist is not opposed to the money lender all the time. It is when he wants to borrow that the money lender is all right in the eyes of the Populist. He borrows from the money lender 100 cent dollars, and when he comes to pay the debt and the money lender insists on it being paid in as good money as he loaned, the Populist wants him to take fifty cent dollars. Then the Populist is opposed to the money lender, and denounces him as an enemy of the people.

Here is a sequence from the Philadelphia Ledger: "Teller will support the Chicago ticket. The Chicago ticket supports the silver mines, the silver mines support Colorado, and Colorado supports Teller."

more fortunately situated. The Intelligencer feels sure that should it turn out that assistance is necessary, it will be promptly forthcoming.

CURRENT COMMENT.

In a speech at Omaha, Tuesday, Mr. Bryan said: "We shall come out of this campaign with each other in the enthusiasm with which we support our respective sides, and this campaign shall be decided by the sense of the American people, and they shall register their verdict in favor of that policy which they believe will be best for the American people."

This is an outline of the policy which should be followed in the coming campaign. The contest should be decided by the sober sense of the American people. That is what the Populist organizers should appeal to. The issue should not be clouded by appeals to prejudice and passion which have nothing whatever to do with the question now before the people for decision. The Record commends this statement of Mr. Bryan's because it is in line with the policy which he has heretofore. In a speech delivered at St. Louis last week he said: "There is but one question, and that is, can this nation govern itself and make its own laws for its own people?" Again he said "Is the United States unable to legislate for itself on the most important issue before the people, and must the legislative power be delegated to some foreign nation? Must the American people surrender the rights of self-government?"

Such remarks as these are not an appeal to the "sober sense of the American people."—Chicago Record (Ind. Dem.)

What this campaign calls for is a Sedan, where all enemies of Americanism can be lured into a basin and blasted from the hill tops about them, or a Janitzary banquet, where the Mahmoud of honest government can open fire on them from every point and blow them to their heroic out of sight and hearing for every word they utter.

It was hoped that the smashing the Greenbackers received would make an end of this seven-year long festering of all anti-American influences for ever, but it failed, except as a palliative. This year the work must be done in earnest. Let all "the dangerous" elements range themselves around Bryan and fight for the Republican cause as they are doing, and all the honest ones about McKinley and have it out in November in one long day's battle.

After that we may have a whole generation of fitness and prosperity.—New York Advertiser (Rep.)

It is not enough that most Republicans know what they wish to vote for. They must make their friends and acquaintances understand the questions that are before the people. They must convince the doubtful. They must put the right arguments before every one who has a vote. The only sound arguments are the straight Republican arguments. The only sound doctrine is straight Republican doctrine. Do not trust others. Do not look to Democratic speakers or to Democratic newspapers. Look to yourselves. Put straight Republican principles before your friends. Give them straight Republican papers to read. Preach straight Republicanism every day!—New York Press (Rep.)

A barber in this city handed a bullion dealer who happened to be in his shop on Saturday a Mexican silver dollar, and asked him what he would give him for it. He replied that the bullion value was 55 cents, and that he would take the dollar from him at that price, to which the barber replied: "You can have it. I gave my customer a half-cut, shampoo, and shave, equal to 75 cents; he handed me this dollar; I gave him a quarter change; so I am out 47 cents on the transaction." The bullion dealer answered: "That is just what will happen every day if we go on a silver basis." The shop was full of people, who all loudly declared that they would vote for McKinley and sound money.—New York Post (Dem.)

In the fourteen states west of the Mississippi, on which the supporters of Bryan and Sewall are so confidently counting and every one of which they must carry or give up all hope in the fight, there were in the last elections, 1894-95, 927,675 Republicans and 941,325 Populists and Democrats together. In all these states there have been bonds of sound money Democrats and in all the Republicans will gain on the protection issue. A change of 40,000 in nearly 2,000,000 votes would reverse the result in these states, and while no other change is likely in the silver states, changes in others are certain. The Populists are making a great deal of noise in these fourteen states, but by the time the campaign of education has gone on in them for three and a half months to come the Republican vote will be in a majority over the Chicago coalition. Yet these are the states which Mr. Bryan proposes to make secure to free silver, coming east to speak and gain new ones.—Philadelphia Press (Rep.)

The one class of our people who should be at the forefront of the battle for honest money is the class commonly denominated as workmen. There is not a man who lives by the wages he commands for his day's work who would not be the greatest of all sufferers by the degradation of our money to the standard of the free silver countries of the world. The most prosperous free silver country is Mexico, and the wages paid for labor there are less than the wages paid in the gold standard country that pays the cheapest wages of any civilized government.—Philadelphia Times (Ind. Dem.)

It seems to us the Democratic party cuts anything but a dignified figure at this moment. The spectacle of representative Democrats, members of the national committee, chosen party leaders, gathered together at St. Louis engaged in vulgar diatribes with the Populists, promising them place and power and recognition in the Democratic council—this spectacle is about as distasteful and discouraging to thoughtful men as any that has been presented in our political history, and ever since.—Washington Post (Ind. Dem.)

BYRAN'S FAREWELL TO ALTGELD.

(With the most profound and abject apologies to the late Gen. William H. Lytle, author of that immortal poem "Antony's Farewell to Cleopatra.") I am sinking, Altgeld, sinking, I make a great deal of noise, fast, And the dark, Populist shadows Are really gathering at last. Let thy arm, O "Ally" support me, Hush the Populists and their cry, Listen to the old, old chestnut "Thou, and thou alone must hear

Let not Cleveland's golden mittens Put up this job on me, 'Twas not the sober sentiment: Make a nickel, and the greater lively Ere my courage fades away, And swell it to the bright Red platform. Or, do it any other way.

Should the Gold Bugs of Nebraska Assault my name at home, While "Pop" Altgeld sings the bellows "Like Mary Antony once did in Rome, 'Just tell them that you saw me! With cross and crown at play, The modern silver Caesar. See?"

And as for the star-eyed goddess, That mark Waterson, full of bile Who turns on the silver side fast, "Wandering away in Europe the while, Resting up and writing, Drawing zell and venom bitter, Draw him in, he's queer the same In which he ought to be silent sinner."

I am hungry, Altgeld, so hungry! Hark! the farmer's wailing cry: Haste thee, my dearhearted knife Have I met on the People's pie, I will cut my "Populist" forces Have carried me where'er I go, Do not allow them to be scattered 'Till silver's raised to par.

Alas! no brass bands now play 'round me, Prompt to bare and blow thy 'till, I now see that I must perish, And "Democracy" without "Am a No more well-crowded galleries By my mouth will be moved to yell, Withhold my "Tribune" and their "Jones, Tabernack, old Coxey, Farewell, JOHN E. DAY.

GREAT SADDLES prove the great merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and great merit enables it to accomplish wonderful cures.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

Harper's Weekly on the Chicago Ticket. Advice to Sound Money Men.

Harper's Weekly, (Dem.): We firmly believe that this ticket will be defeated. But it will, after all, not do to make light of the character of the candidates or of the strength of the movement which they represent. The wide-spread feeling of discontent and unrest in the west and south as well as in some of the middle states which has given birth to this strange evolution, wild and unreasoning as it is, is a serious thing, and it should be treated seriously. It cannot be put down with epithets, sneers and fibes. Every attempt to do so will only irritate its temper and make it stronger. It should not be forgotten that there are many people engaged in this movement who sincerely think themselves aggrieved and entitled to a respectful and sympathetic hearing. This they should have. They should be made to feel that their complaints are not disdainfully thrust aside, but candidly inquired into. Their ideas, as to desirable measures of relief, whatever may be thought of their reasonableness or practicability, should be met with the weightiest and most lucid arguments the advocates of sound money can offer. There are two things which the sound money men should never lose sight of as the true objects of their efforts: one is that the free coinage candidates be not only defeated, but that they be defeated by a majority so overwhelming as to destroy their last hope of the ultimate success of their movement; and the other is that this overwhelming defeat be brought about by a campaign of education so thorough as to indoctrinate the American people with sound notions on public finance at least for a generation. Only if this is accomplished will the sound money men have done their duty. Whatever of scorn and contempt they may feel, their complaints should vent upon those Democrats who, knowing what is in fight, still at this moment of national danger show themselves willing to support that which they know to be wrong, for the purpose of saving their miserable little capital of party regularity.

They Like Our Governor. Pittsburg Commercial Gazette: The Republican of West Virginia has honored themselves as well as their standard bearer in the nomination of Hon. George W. Atkinson, of Wheeling, as their candidate for governor. He has been a success in everything to which he had directed his energies. As attorney, author, political leader and lecturer, one of these vocations he has acquired distinction, and his popularity has been by no means confined to West Virginia. The element of laziness does not enter into his nature, and his healthy energy is contagious. The various public positions to which he has been elected and appointed he has filled with credit, and the same is true of the religious, Masonic and other semi-public positions in which he has served. His idea of political and social reforms is the good one that the right way to bring them about and perpetuate them is by that development of the individual which contributes to the raising of the standard of intelligence, honesty, thrift and economy. All of Mr. Atkinson's work as a journalist, lecturer and political leader has been directed to this end and has been potent in its influence. The Republicans gave him the nomination for governor by acclamation. The people of the state would honor themselves if they should emulate the example and make his election unanimous.

TO MAKE YOU SMILE. "Now," said the cyclone, as it deftly unroofed the western dance-house, "just watch me knock the cover off the ball." Then the darkness came, and the lightning made three strikes.—Indianapolis Journal. Doctor—You are suffering from a complication of diseases, my dear sir—at least six. Humorous Invalid—How much dozent you give me on half a dozen, doctor?—London Tit-Bits. He was walking home up the avenue de l'Opera, after dinner, supper, and—apres-supper. "To a cat," suggested a passing friend, sympathetically. "It's a long way." "It's not the l-length of the road which takes t-time," was the melancholy reply. "It's the b-b-breadth of it."—Paris Messenger. He—Darling, we'll have a lot to contend with when we are married. She—Yes, dear, we'll have each other.—London Judy. "You grievously offended Mabel Gray's father last night." "How?" "By making that pun about the aluminum-tary canal." "I don't see how that could offend him." "Don't you? He's a manufacturer of baking powder."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "It is mighty inspiring to think of all the oratory which a period of national excitement like the present produces," said the man who was waiting for his train. "That's right. Every time I think of it I'm tickled nearly to death." "Are you interested in politics?" "No—I sell cough drops."—Washington Star. "What good to send us Indiana to college?" repeated the chief, drawing his Tweeds haughtily about him. "Well, you just ought to hear our tribal war-whoop as it used to be, and as it is with variations and a yell master." It could not be gainsaid that secondary education was a best thing for human progress.—Boston Tribune. "Tommy—Say, Mollie, wish I had ten cents to get some candy with." Mollie—Go and ask father why Sacratas was and what is meant by the differential calculus. He's got company, and I shouldn't wonder if he gave you a quarter.—Boston Transcript.

Relief to Six Hours. Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passage in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W. Va.

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Evening prices 50c. All parts of theatre. Matinee prices 25c. All parts of theatre. Reserved seats without extra charge can be secured at C. H. QUIMBY'S store on and after Saturday, July 11.

Special train will leave W. & P. R. R. office direct to Casino every evening at 7:30. Street car connections to Benwood, Martin's Ferry and North Wheeling every evening after 7:30. One o'clock north returns from the Park to the city.

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LIST OF LETTERS—REMAINING IN the postoffice at Wheeling, Ohio county, W. Va., Saturday, July 25. To obtain any of the following the applicant must ask for advertised letters, giving date of list.

LADIES' LIST. Easter, Mrs. T. J. Maxwell, Mrs. Mar Fisher, Mrs. Ida Shuffart, P. L. Johnson, Mrs. Shamp, Miss Ida Lewis, Miss Emma Wilson, Mrs. M. McCord, Miss E. A. Young, Miss Laura GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Deaton, Mr. Leech, Jos. W. Butler, A. J. Minnis, John Cheswell, Harry Moffatt, P. L. Davis, Geo. S. M. McElrath, J. H. Ernst, M. C. M. Peabody, Geo