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Letter of Acceptance of Hon.
Henry Knippenberg.

Glendale, Beaverhead County, Montana,
Thursday, October 1st, '96.

Hon. J. W. Strevell,
Chairman Republican State Con-
vention Miles City, Montana.

My dear Sir:—
your esteemed favor of Septem-
ber 24th., in which you notify me,
officially, that the last Republican
State Convention, over which you
had the honor to preside, has
nominated me as one of the three
State Presidential Electors, and
requesting my acceptance of the
same, reached me in due time.

To you as Chairman, and to the
loyal Republicans who composed
the Convention I tender my thanks
for this evidence of respect and
confidence. I accept this nomina-
tion, coming, as it does, from the
party of patriotism and loyalty;
the party of Lincoln, of Grant,
Garfield, and McKinley; the party
which stands for America, moral
and financial integrity, and
American protection.

As a business man, a silver mine
owner, silver mine manager, and
silver producer, let me make plain
to every voter in Montana my posi-
tion on the present momentous
National political issue, so that he
who may vote for me, shall cast his
ballot in the political sunlight, and
not in darkness.

I indorse the St. Louis National
Republican platform, and especial-
ly do I indorse the financial and
protection planks. I am unal-
terably opposed to the false, de-
ceptive and dishonest proposition
of the free coinage of silver at the
ratio of sixteen to one I am, unal-
terably in favor of American pro-
tection to the wool growers and to
every American industry, in Mon-
tana, and in every other state in
the union. I indorse the nomina-
tion of O. F. Goddard, for Con-
gress, as the most fitting man in
every respect, to represent the
state of Montana, in the National
House of Representatives.

In my opinion, it would be worth
millions of good money to Montana,
if the state should cast it's electo-
ral vote for McKinley and Hobart,
and send Goddard to Congress.
To stand by National honor and
patriotic duty, is to sow the seed
that springs up a hundred fold, and
brings gladness to every honest
man, woman and child.

Never has Montana had such an
opportunity, as the present, to
raise the credit of her people; that
all states should respect her, in
years to come. under the condi-
tion which now prevail in the com-
mercial world, the silver enthusiast
loses sight of one very important

elementary principle, namely; that
values cannot be created by legisla-
tion. My silver, today, is worth
65 cents per ounce; and it is the
hieght of absurdity, to say that
should the Congress of the United
States pass a bill, and the Presi-
dent affix his signature to it, the
same silver would be worth \$1.29.
These commercial values are fixed,
not by legislation, but by the laws
of trade, which are world wide in
application, and as inexorable and
immutable as the laws of gravita-
tion. Just as well might we ex-
pect, in this country, to establish,
by legislation, a new law of gravi-
tation, as to say that by legisla-
tion we could make silver worth more
than the commerical world says it
is worth. The monetary system
is universal, and is fixed by the
laws of trade and commerce.
There is no such a thing as a Na-
tional law of trade and commerce.
Supply and demand is universal.

Protection is National, and can
be determined, absolutely, by na-
tional legislation. The American
Congress can do nothing for my
silver, but it can open the mills
and factories of the country by
protection.

Believing, firmly, that the na-
tional Republican party, in this
great political contest, is right; I
have confidence in the honesty of
the American people that leads me
to believe that victory will be ours
on November 3rd.

I remain, dear sir,
yours, cordially,
HENRY KNIPPENBERG.

A man named Vinett is trying
to sell stock in an electric railway
to run from Great Falls to heaven.
It is a very long and sparsely set-
tled route. Mr. Vinett is not
meeting with much success.

Ex-Gov. Waller, of Conn., a
bred in the bone democrat, refers
to the Chicago convention as a
compound of socialism, populism,
trampism, Tillmanism and 16 to 1-
ism. He is mean enough to say
that no self respecting democrat
can support the Chicago monstrosity.

The Atlantic Constitution, a vociferous
claimant of Bryan's election,
has been called down by W. J.
Arkell, of New York. Mr. Arkell,
offers to wager Frank Leslie
Weekly against the Constitution
either that McKinley will carry
New York state by more than 100,
000 or that Bryan will not receive
100 votes in the electoral college.
The Constitution declines to accept
either bet.

Johnson