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GIVE the people a just and sound financial system and they will not be misled by those who advocate mischiev-

A PENNSYLVANIA woman married six crippled ex-soldiers drawing pensions, of course in succession. Between the generosity of Uncle. Sam and the helpfulness of sympathetic women, it is better to be a pensioner than a Roman.

THE People's party is in the field. What does or can it ask of state government that Texas Democracy has not given the people? Texas Democracy has been honest, economical, faithful. The People's party could be no more in Texas-would it be as much? A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

SENATOR PEFFER wants enough money in the country to give a per capita circulation of \$100. That would mean about \$6,500,000,000, or about \$5,000,000,000 more than we have now. When the time comes that we have such an inflation the loan companies that exact the payment of their mortgages in gold will smile and smile as they slice out the pounds of flesh.

DELEGATE DAVIS, the Texas ex-Confederate who raised such a hullabelloo at the Cincinnati convention by vociferously clasping hands with an ex-Federal and the organizer of the colored Alliance, was a pretty precocious sort of a soldier. He was born in 1854, and at the breaking out of the war was seven years old, and twelve at its close. The Yankee gore shed by ex-Confederate Delegate Davis would not have reddened the hands that he

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat's Washington correspondent has canvassed the Democratic and Alliance congressmen, and obtained from 149 of theme vorcessions indicating their choice for speaker. Hatch leads, being the choice of 43 members. Springer has 30, Crisp and McMillan 21 each, Mills, 18. Bynum 10, Blount 2. The large vote for Hatch is due, probably, to his good standing among the Alliance congressmen, as he has always cultivated the farmer element, in and out of con-

A PHILADELPHIA hotel keeper has been sued by negroes because he refused to let them eat in the general dining-room of the hotel. He avers that he offered to let them have seats at the private table eccupied by himself and his wife, but they wanted seats among the white guests. The fact that he was willing to let them eat with his family is evidence that his objection was not personal; and that he would not let them eat among the other guests is evidence that the objection proceeded from business considerations. His white patrons would have resented the introduction of negroes in can majority, can plainly see the difference between a Caucasian and an African, when they are brought together.

The announcement of the Third anamal grange fair to be held at the state fair grounds, McGregor, Tex., has been issued, and the premiums offered show that the directors believe in a liberal policy of encouragement to Texas industry. The statement is made that "this enterprise was inaugurated to advance the entire agricultural, mechanical, art, commercial, stockraising, and every other interest of the people of Texas."

The McGregor fair has made a successful record in the two years of its existence, and with proper encouragement from the people of the state it can do great good in bringing together and displaying the evidences of Texas progress in the various industries. While the association is a representative of the Grange organization of the state it is conducted for the welfare of all orders and all classes, and deserves the encouragement of everybody who is at all interested in the advancement of the state. G. L. Stone, secretary, at McGregor, will answer all inquiries and supply catalogues.

The members of the Alliance who submit to the dictation of the Ocala platform must deny themselves the eight to support any man for any office who does not plant himself squarely upon that platform. They must forego this right of individual selection, or deny the authority of the Alliance leaders to bind them against their will. In the latter case they assert their indedependence of any action of the Alliance in devoting the members to any definite policy. In the former they abdicate their citizenship and turn over their conscience to the keeping of men as to whom there is no well settied certification that they are acquainted with the matter of a conscience.

Any way they may take it, any way they may act, the farmers of the Alliance are put in a position that will embarrass them when they come to think it over and try to reconcile it with their free will or their expectations. They may accept without dissent the supposed reforms suggested by the Al-Hunce delegates at Ocala, but why should they not have the right to use their judgement in exceptional cases when they feel that some candidate who does not swallow the whole dose is

a better man than his opponent, whose sole merit lies in the fact that he does swallow everything that is put in his mouth. And what have these demands of the Alliance to do with a state election? It is through congress that the concessions must come. The state can do nothing. Members of congress and members of the state legislature who are to elect a United States senator are the only officials who will have anything to do with the granting or with holding of the Alliance demands, and it looks like a wanton use of power to compel an elector to oppose a good man who is a candidate for a state or county office on the ground that he can't agree with the Ocala platform that certain things are best for the country

A NEW CLASSIFICATION.

The following letter will be of interest to Northwest Texas. The man with the hoe is knocking the bottom out of "pastoral lands," so classified, and more of the western half of the state is to be opened up to the actual settler;

AUSTIN, TEX., May 19, 1861. Editor Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex : Dean Sin-On June 1, 1891, a state classier and appraiser will commence work at Archer City and will proceed from thence along the line of the Fort Worth and Den-ver railway, taking the counties on each side of the road and those through which es. We have this day notified county elerks in the territory named of this proe public to the end that those desiring ections reclassified or classified originally, where they have never been classified, may ave a list of such lands with the county clerk in order that the agent of the state may receive such list upon his arrival in the county and proceed to examine and make his report to this office. The large circulation of THE GAZETTE in the territ named, and its desire to extend every ai of THE GAZETTE in the territo those scelding homes in that section of the country, induces the belief that you will give this matter as much publicity as possible. I am very respectfully.
W. L. McGAUGHEY.

SERVING TWO MASTERS.

The farmers who joined the Alliance were assured that it was a non-political organization. Now that it has violated that condition of the agreement between the order and the members by throwing itself into the third party movement there is no longer any binding obligation upon those who were deceived to remain in it. The well-acknowledged principle that fraud vitiates a contract applies here. The pledge of non-partisanism which led many good farmers into the Alliance has not been kept, and the breaking of that pledge was in the nature of a fraud practiced upon the good faith of the men who joined the order with the inderstanding that their political connections were not to be affected thereby.

Now it is plain that no man can stay in the Alliance and act openly as a Democrat or Republican without drawing upon himself the suspicion that he is playing the part of a spy. The Alliance is now (if the Cincinnati meeting spoke for it-and if such is not the case it should hasten to avow that fact) a compact, consolidated, distinct political organization, arrayed to do battle against both the Democratic and Republican parties, and preparing to contest with them the political direction of the country. It will declare its principles, formulate its platform, nomtheir society. The City of Brotherly inate candidates pledged to carry out the Chickasaw the part of a regular political organization, demanding all of the privileges under the law that are given to the Democratic and the Republican parties. It will make war upon Republican and Democratic policies and candidates, and they will war upon its policies and eandidates. How, then, can a man pretend to be a Democrat or a Republican and retain his allegiance to this new political organization that has taken the field against those parties. He might as well be a member of a Republican club, take part in Republican caucuses and conventions, all the while claiming to be a Democrat and announcing his intention to vote the Democratic ticket. It would be as consistent to do one as the other of these things, and in either case he would be looked upon with distrust by his Ailiance or his Republican associates, as the case might be, and it is not likely that he would be allowed to participate

> There is nothing left for self-respecting Democrats in Texas to do but to sever their connection with the Farmers' Alliance, or cease to be Democrats. The opportunity is offered to withdraw, for, as we have pointed out the condition upon which they entered the Alliance has been violated, and they are free to consider themselves no longer bound by an obligation which has been broken by the other party toit.

in the more important deliberations of

The Best in Texas. Our Church Helper.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE is one of the est secular papers published in Texas. If any of readers want to take a good news

A Magnificent Fund-

The magnificent permanent school fund which Texas owns is the bulwark of her fortunes, and it is the admiration and the envy of every other state in the Union dred million of dollars is quite a neat

little sum

Cleburne Enterprise. The trades display at Fort Worth was sight not often seen. The procession was a sight not often seen. The procession was two miles long and the people all enjoyed it. A description of the wagons, floats, carriages and parade generally would take up too much room. It should have been seen to be fully appreciated.

What is Left to Macune Et Al. Cisco Round-Up.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE estimates the Democratic vote of Texas at 275,000, of which the Alliance is credited with 17,000. It is likely that in this the Alliance's strength is under-estimated; but, judging from current opinion, as expressed at the meetings held since the Waco convention, the 17,000 fully represent the number of Alliance men in favor of the sub-treasury

enterprise. This leaves 258,000 Democrats that Macune, Tracy & Co. propose to make swallow their noxious medicine. The Democrats of Texas won't take it.

The People Will Be There.

Henderson Times It is said that the railroad lobby, including Harry Tracey and a man named Sledge, have organized to defeat Governor Hogg two years from now. This crowd will commence the fight by advocating an elective commission and appealing to the dear peo-ple to turn out and demand their rights. The people will be on hand.

Greenville Headlight. Because of the fact that the Fort Worth GAZETTE gives the earliest and most accurate state capitol news, the Willis Index asks if Governor Hogg himself isn't that paper's Austin correspondent, to which THE GAZETTE replies "No!" That ques-tion was indeed complimentary to THE GA-

They Are All In It.

General Claiborne was at the Fort Worth World's fair convention, and seems to have "got stuck on" the town. He almost filled the editorial page of last week's New Birmingham Times with Fort Worth and convention matter, of which this is a sample "T. J. Hurley is immense. John R. Hoxie is immense. The Gazette is immense, and they are all in, of and for Fort Worth, and defy all competition."

Cheap John Methods.

Waco Day. Complaint comes from Austin that in the list of notaries public many of the initials are wrong, thus causing much trouble. The day the legislature adjourned, the senate, by resolution, designated two committee cierks who should make lists of the notaries confirmed by the senate, and allowing them five days at \$5 a day to do the work. The two clerks handed in the lists next day drew their five days' pay and lit out for home. They had left off all postoffice addresses, and now it seems they didn't even get the names down correctly. Careless legislation and cheap help has cost Texas

This paper is not the champion of any big daily newspaper in or out of Texas, and gets liberal offers for clubbing with a large number of the leading dailies of the country, but it is our honest opinion that the best paper outside of his home paper, which overy man should subscribe for, that a Texas farmer can take is the Fort Worth Weekly GAZETTE. It contains a very large amount of reading matter, embracing new from Texas and the balance of the world, and its agricultural department, edited by Professor J. P. Stelle, we consider alone worth to any intelligent farmer many times the cost of the paper. The Gazette is also a paper that battles for rights of the people. Without any remuneration for this notice, we advise the farmers who may read it to we advise the farmers who may read it to subscribe for the Fort Worth Weekly GA-

INTRUDERS MUST GO.

Latest Instructions Issued to Indian Agent Bennett-Looks as if Uncle Sam Meant Business.

The Date Fixed.

Special to the Gazette.

ARDMORE, I. T., May 23.—T. J. Morgan, commissioner of Indian affairs, writing inder date of May 15 in a letter to Agent Bennett in regard to the intruder question, says: "Proceed to execute the order for removal not later than the 1st day of July

next."

He also instructs Bennett to notify the proper military officers of the time fixed upon and the place where the troops are to be sent to assist in making removals, and that all appeals that may be received by him for stay of action on the ground of distress and hardship and dividual cases that would result from such removals be reported to him. He further warns him to use such discretion and pre-caution against unnecessary violence as the facts in the case will warrant.

On the strength of this communication To whom it may concern— the matter of the removal fr the Chickasaw Nation of such person thority of law, I am directed by the Hor T. J. Morgan, commissioner of Indian affairs, under date of May 15, to exe-cute the order of removal not later than the first day of July next. Accordingly notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that the removals contemplated will be commenced Wednesday, June 17, 1891.

be commenced Wednesday, June 17, 1891.

[Signed.] Lao E. Bennett.

The number of intruders to be ejected from the Chickasaw Nation is now estimated at about seven thousand. What the outcome of the recent action of Commissioner Morgan in the matter will be cannot now be forcefuld, but it certainly looks now as if the intruders will have to go. Some scoff at the idea of their being put out, while many who have heretoforc neld back are coming rapidly forward and

A FAMILY REUNION

At Albany Numbering Among the Particiticipants Some of North Texas' Most Prominent Citizens.

Correspondence of the Gazette. ALBANY, TEX., May 21.-The Reynolds y reumon at the residence of Mr. N. L. Bartholomew in South Albany, Wednesday Grandma Reynolds, aged seventy, and her children, George T., William D., Susan, Benjamin F., P. W. (Finn) and Sally were present. Mr. J. B. Matthews and his wife Caroline and their children, J. A., Bettie, Susie and Ellie; also Messrs. F. E. Conrad and N. L. Bartholomew, Mesdames Rosa, Gurtie and Florence Reynolds, sons-in-law and daughters-in-law of the two families. The grandchildren of these two families resent numbered thirty-five. Some of the nembers of this family are among the most prominent citizens of Northwest Texas. minent citizens of Northwest Texas.

G. T. Reynolds is president of
First national bank of Albany
First national bank of Oklana
Gity, I. T., and president of
Monroe land and cattle company. Mr. the Monroe land and cattle company. Mr. W. D. Reynolds is vice-president of the First national bank of Albany and director of the Red River and Southwestern rail-way. Mr. N. L. Bartholomew is cashier of the Albany national bank, and Mr. F. E. Conrad is the largest dealer in merchandise in Albany.

A FIENDISH FATHER.

Another Atrocious Crime Traced to John Griffis of Gainesville.

Special to the Gazette. GAINESVILLE, TEX., May 21.-John Griffis, the farmer who was placed in jail here yesterday, charged with a nameless crime upon one of his daughters, was again indicted to-day by the grand jury on a simi-lar charge, alleged to have been committed on a younger daughter than the one causing first indictment. The last daughter is but fifteen years of age. She was before the grand jury to-day and upon her testimony the second indictment was found. She claims to have given birth to a child last March by her father, and that he took the infant at the time of birth and she had never seen it since, but had understood he buried it in the garden. The sheriff, county attorney and a physician went out to Griffis' place to-day to take up the dead infant to ascertain if its death was caused by vio-lence. If the body is found it is the intention of the officers to bring it to this city and have an inquest held. They will re-

turn some time to-night. Subscribe for the Water

HON, BARNETT GIBBS

He Proposes a Substitute for the Sub-Treasury Bill.

OF CIRCULATION. BANKS

A Measure Submitted for Discussion-Any Locality Can Remedy the Evil of Tight Money Independent of Any Financial Center.

Special to the Gazette.

LANCASTER, TEX., May 23.—Hon. Bar-nett Gibbs delivered the following address to a large audience here to-night. The speech was well received by all classes: Fellow Citizens of Lancaster:

I am here to-night to encourage the or ganization of a Democratic club and by special request discuss the financial quesspecial request discuss the mancial ques-tion. The Democratic party has got to be aggressive, even in Texas, where it has such a large majority. I believe the Demo-cratic party can expand and grow with the country and do more good than any third party for the people. I will submit you a bill, or a skeleton of one, for your con-sideration. I dear third it is confirmed by sideration. I don't claim it is perfect, but know that it is Democratic and seeks needed results.

AN AUT TO ESTABLISH BANKS OF CIRCULA-

Section 1. There shall be established and chartered banks of circulation under the provisions of the National bank act, so far is applicable, and subject to the provisions herein provided for as well as those in said act contained not in conflict herewith. Sec. 2. The incorporators making application to the comptroller of the currency for legal tenders shall execute a foint

and several bond payable to the secretar, of the treasury, and his successors in office for the amount of legal tenders to be received. This bond shall bear 2 per cent interest per annum and be secured by a mortgage on agricultural lands on a basis of one half their market value.

Sec. 3. Persons in any locality applying for a charter and money for handley.

ing for a charter and money for banking small publish this fact for thirty days before application, in some local paper, together with the amount of capital to be asked for, and a description and value of the agricult ural land upon which the mortgage is to be Sec. 4. After application is received, and

before charter is granted, the comptrelle of the currency, if there is no other valiobjection, shall cause the said land to be valued under eath, by the postmaster at county site, and two other postmasters nearest the lands. He shall cause an abstruct to be made and title certified to by the United States district attorney, or some lawyer designated by the comptroller, all expenses to be paid by applicants for char-

satisfactory, and as provided by law, it shall be his duty to issue legal tender notes to the amount of the bond and mortgage. and grant charter for the operation of said

Spc. 6. Said bank notes issued by the comptroller shall be legal tenders for all debts and dues, public and private, and all taxes, except import duties, and shall be redeemable in coin or 2 per cent twenty-year United States bonds, at the option of

the government.

Sec. 7. When the law is fully complied with, and the security satisfactory, the amount of money shall be issued; provided, however, that all kinds of money, including gold and silver coin, put in circulation by the government shall at no time exceed \$50 per capita of the entire population, based on the last preceding United States census.

Sec. 8. When any one state shall have received its pro rata of this per capita in-crease in the circulating medium from present basis, it shall receive no more until two years thereafter, when it may receive its pro rata of the remainder not absorbed by applications from other states entitled

Sec. 9. Any land mortgaged to secure the circulation may be alienated, subject to the mortgage, under proper regulations as to release and retirement of circulation. Sec. 10. These banks of circulation may loan money on farm products, or such other security as they may deem proper.

WHT PRESENTED.

In presenting this bill I am not vain enough to think I have solved the financial question, but submit it for discussion as eing more reasonable and democratic than cither the national banking system as now prevailing and perpetuated or the sub-treasury scheme as proposed. The national banking system presupposes the ownership of United States bonds, which is a scarce commodity, and therefore makes the banking system too restrictive. The sub-treas ury bill comtemplates the government dealing with too many different individuals on a basis of too many different commodities of fluctuating values, and at too great ex-pense and without a proper limitation on the per capita circulation. This bill facilitates banking so that there can be no very great squeeze of the market by a few men in control of one or more money centers. If there is enough money in circulation to do the legitimate business of the country there will be no applications made; if there is not enough, then under this bill any locality can remedy the evil independent of LIMIT.

Every night the comptroller knows how much money of all kinds is in circulation, and he can't exceed the limit of \$50 per capita, which according to the experience of prosperous nations is little enough and

The government cannot be made more se cure than it is with agricultural land, which rarely depreciates and never except tem-porarily. English and other shrewd foreign financiers are to-day loaning our mortgage companies money at 5 per cent on your 10 per cent notes, secured by a mort-gage on agricultural lands, showing their confidence in this class of security at a

The limit per capita, will hardly be reached, and if there should be more money in circulation than there is a demand for the circulation and charter will be surren dered for 2 per cent bonds. It will adapt itself to the business demands or the coun try, which can never be the case where we have so exclusive and complicated a system as the present system of national banks. Whenever notes issued by this government. ernment's option, and receivable for all debts and dues and limited in amount, cease to be good among ourselves, it will be when we have no confidence in the stability of the government itself. The men who get this money are the government's agents for whatever profit there is over 2 per cent, and the government is secured by the prop property is owned by so many, that the rate of interest cannot be made oppressive by these banks of circulation or legitimate business interests throttled by a scarcity of

circulating medium. I haven't gone into details. Thecause I merely present this bill as a basis of discus-sion, and haven't prepared it to introduce in, or run for congress on. Any common Democrat is respectfully invited to give it hell in his own way, if he thinks it needs it. If any member of congress "eating the peo-ple's bread" don't like it, I want him to present one of his own, or let it alone, as he spaid a salary to get up bills to relieve the people of the evils caused by neglect of duty by the government. The people all over this country have gotten to that stage where they laugh at those leaders who "cuss out" the national bank system and the sub-treasury and check neither, and propose nothing in their stead. Those politicians who confine themselves to the easy job of cussing out everything else, are going to join Ingalls, for the Democratic party is not roing to be sacrificed.

If the Democratic leaders who aspire to, ow enjoy the emoluments and honors of public office, don't do something besides throwing a few silver dollars in circulation to relieve the people from the money trust.

they will be left after the next congress ad-Ourns. The Democratic party will have to shoot

or give up the gun.

PARTY POSITION.

A party has got to take the position that

there is enough money in circulation to do the legitimate business of the country, or it must provide a safe, simple and inex-pensive system to get it there speedily. This issue has get to be met squarely. and no breastworks can be made out of war speeches, the color line or anything else. The party can carry other good issues along with it, but Mr. Cleveland and all the Democratic leaders put together can't get the party into another winning fight with this issue left behind unsettled in the minds of the industrial classes. The na-tional banking system is based on a commodity that the average citizen even of wealth does not possess; then no matter how willing a national banker may be to do so, he is not allowed to loan a farmer a doilar on either his products or his land. sub-treasury scheme will loan everybody money on everything and take care of and market it for him. We want a simpler,

more impartial and more elastic system with barriers against repudiation or de

preciation, without any losses or expenses

to be paid out of the general fund raised by

axation.
While I believe this bill avoids the errors and evils of the old United States bank sys tem, and would be an improvement on the present system, yet I don't presend that it is a solution, and only submit it for discussion and a comparison with the sub-treas-ury scheme and the national bank system. These banks of circulation are wholly independent, and yet don't do business on their own issue or with flat money. They can continue to use the security held by the government, and a high rate of interest on their part will start another bank ext door. Under this bill no more money will go in circulation unless there is a local de mand for it. When there is a stringen mand for it. When there is a stringency now, the secretary of the treasury, whether a Democrat or Republican, rushes off to New York and loans favored banks a few millions that finds its way slowly and ex-pensively, if at all, to the locality most in

Contralized finance is as undemocratic as centralized government. Under this bill cach county will have its own financial center in its own limits. This is in accord center in its own limits. This is in accord with the Democratic idea of localized self-government. Anything is democratic for the purposes of discussion, but this, or a similar financial bill, would be democratic from many standpoints. Our financial legitarial believed to the control of the slation has never looked beyond two three Eastern financial centers, and left the most of this grand country to bend the knee of suppliants to those, and get along the best they could. Under such a measure as this, a volume of money within a safe and conservative limit, will be self-adjustable. When there is a demand for it to move crops, or for other purposes, it will be called for, and when the necessity or demand for it no longer exists, it will be surrendered and reissued in other localities having a use for it. It rids the country of Wall street squeezers. Southern and Western congressmen of both parties are always yielding to Eastern influences for fear of endangering party success, and Eastern congressmen are always scared, or pretend to be, of European threats. Australia has shown more financial and political independence of England than we have. Why should we, South and West, go East, and on Eastern terms for all our money or presidential nominations, or take a man from the West with an Eastern string tied to him. If those fellows could control it they

him. If these fellows could control it may would make the sun set as well as rise in the East, and have always believed that it was one of the mistakes of the Lord that he did not do it that way.

In discussing this question in Democratic clubs we must remember four points that no man will dispute: First, this government reserved in the constitution a monopolar ment reserved in the constitution a mono oly of issuing all money; second, thereby ssumed a solemn constitutional obligation to put enough in circulation to do the legiti mate business of the country as it grew; third, it also assumed an obligation not to saue so much as to depreciate its value as a circulating medium; fourth, every man, Democart and Republican, who voted for the silver bill admitted that there was need

of more money to do the legitimate business of the country, and if he is ready to stop here must have thought that it needed but devilish little more NARROWS THE ISSUE.

This narrows the issue down to the que ion how much more money is needed and what is the safest and least expensive plan for the government to put it in circulation. We don't want business to stagnate, nor do we want to go back to coonskins for a meentions and enable us to do business among ourselves without having to pay such high rate of interest for the facilities. If we are going to let foreign nations die-

tate our financial policy we had just as well have held onto good King George. We are not as great a nation as the policians tell us we are. You are to be the tall to the European financial kite. When the balance of trade is against us we will pay Europe in gold, and when it is in our favor dependent of foreign nations. In the next breath it says, adjust your finances on a European basis. They can't even get this down the Kansas farmer any more although sopped in bloody shirt gravy. The farmer has left these questions to the politicians until his farm has gone under a 10 per cent foreign mortgage, and he has nothing left except muscle and poverty. He has con-cluded to turn politician, and the country will be none the worse off for it; but I think his relief will come quickest from a combi-nation between the Southern and Western Democracy. No politician ought to stay in office if he draws his salary office if he draws his salary and grows fat dreaming over dead issues; that ain't what the people pay him for. There are members of this club, who, after a few weeks' study, and a few discussions, will know as much about a politi cal question as any member of congress. This country ought to have political students, not only at "the forks of the creeks," but all up and down the creek on both sides. A man can follow a plow all the week, and study these questions on Sunday and then do more of it and know more about it than a great many members of congress. I do not believe there is a precinct in Texas with 100 voters in it that can't furnish good material for a Democratic congressman, if he will rub up and show himself, and this club business will show them up. It will be better for him to wear socks, as it is extremely fashionable to do so, but he might not wear socks, or know all the law, either, and yet go into congress with horse-sense and a knowledge of the constitution, and be an

improvement on some brilliant members.

The national Democratic committee originated this club idea, and I am stuck on it When you get to discussing these questions, the ready-made politician will soon show up, or you can make them to order to fit the oc casion. Representatives in congress should be taught to worry less over what some Eastern leader thinks, and more over what the people think and need, and this club fellows have manipulated the government for twenty-five years and got the circulation down low and live off their cou-pons. They would like to shut off gold, silver and currency so as to get the rate of interest even higher. High tariff and scarce noney means high prices and high rates of interest, and no sweating of the brow for them. Under the present system of taxation and circulation, they have the fun, and the South and West do the sweating. Have your monthly discussions and send for literature, and it will result in good to all. The party must heedsthose demands of the party must heed that are represented and in second. people that are reasonable and in accord with sound principles of government and expose those issues that are not. party action will, by appealing to the judg-ment, discretion and consideration of the ment, discretion and consideration of the people, secure a majority support. The Democratic party must check this govern-ment in its high taxes, extravagance and subserviency to the money trust and force it to perform its constitutional obligations. Party tradition and veneration for leaders won't go any more. The people are after facts, figures and arguments and are getting too smart for anything less substantial. We must have more clubs to answer this demand, and the community that don't have one will be behind the procession. This summer and fall, and when congress

meets in the winter, the fight will be made that will seal the fate of political parties. An earnest effort must be made to accede to the reasonable demands of the people and the unreasonable ones condemned and exposed. The Democratic party can't be to-day what it was twenty-five years ago. for the country and conditions are not th same. The people can change leaders and representatives just like they swap horses. These goldburs always point to Confed-erate money and say beware! Well, until erate money and say beware! Well, until the Yankees licked us in a fight or two, Confederate money was as good as wheat or gold either. Nobody is going to destroy the confidence of these people in our gover ment, for we ain't going to get licked in one fight. France, surrounded by other nations and threatened continually, sustains an independent financial system, and if we can't do it I would like to see every man in the United States dead broke and

whole country in the hands a royal receiver. We are going to of a royal receiver. We are going to have a good healthy political light from Canada to the gulf, and I am glad of it, but want to see the Democratic party get in line first and select the battle cry. There is no danger from a third party we do our duty, but there won't be left of the Democratic party to make a grease spot if we set down and swear every thing is lovely. We have run in the same groove until the cogs hitch and don't work

No one man or clique of men can say opinions are open for discussion. There are ' ures

Dyspepsia

Haltes many lives miserable, and often leads a self destruction. Distress after cating subba-ache, heartburn, sour stomach, mustal type sion, etc., are caused by this very comment as forceasing disease. Hood's Saranparilla tones to stomach, creates an appelle, promotes beach mind, and cures the most obstinate cases of the mind, and cures the inventoring:
pipela. Read the following:
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