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This will be our last opportunity of appealing to our readers their vote should be cast for William McKinley for president of the United States. In his election confidence will be restored throughout the length and breadth of the land and once more the wheels of industry and commerce will be set in full motion and the people enjoy the fruits thereof. In the election of Bryan, using his own words, a panic, such as this country has never before experienced will be felt throughout the entire country, causing more hardship now than we have ever before endured. Prosperous times were enjoyed previous to the time that politicians attempted to array class against class and succeeded in obtaining control of the government upon free trade fallacy and the promises which they knew could never be kept and they were aware of this at the time. Consider what condition of affairs they promised to bring and those now existing and compare them with the party under whose management there was no discontentment in the land and every citizen was happy until a feeling of discontentment was created for the purpose of gain to themselves. That feeling was fostered and went beyond control, and they are now arrayed with republicans endeavoring to stop the worse crime ever attempted, being that of "free coinage of silver" and "interference of federal authorities." Never in the history of the country was the brains and intelligence of the land arrayed against such a declaration of principles, never before was the ministry and religious societies united in denouncing principles advocated by the popocrat party. This should be sufficient evidence to anyone, that a great wrong was about to be perpetrated upon the people. History substantiates the fact that no free silver country ever prospered, and to adopt such measures would only create the most gigantic trust ever existed and beyond all imagination. The free coinage itself would be an injustice to every tax payer. Would you vote the passage of a law, that your neighbor could have service performed by the government free and your taxes increased to pay for the service? Your answer would be "No." Go to the polls and record that No by placing an X upon your ticket opposite every place where you see the name of McKinley.

In marking your ballot next Tuesday do not overlook the name of D. M. Clough for governor, for every vote cast for Lind encourages populism and a loss of confidence as to the future stability of enterprises in this state. History, which can be referred to, shows that when populism is in power or there is a strong populist element, all capital for promoting industries is withdrawn as far as possible, renewals of loans are refused, and unnecessary hardship ensues. We do not want this practically new state with all of its

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Lind—This is true. It is simply a matter of business.
Farmer—I thought you advocated the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, good for payment of all debts, public and private.
Lind—This free silver talk is all right in theory, but when you come to put it in practice, it won't do. We must have our notes paid in good hundred cent gold dollars, in order to protect the full value of the money belonging to our depositors.
Farmer—Well, Mr. Lind, if you, as a banker, demand one thing and as a politician preach another, I cannot consistently support you for governor. Your position is altogether misleading.
Lind—Why, my dear sir, I am only a stockholder and director in the state bank at Springfield.
Farmer—That's all right, but the principles you preach and practice are too contradictory for my purpose. I am satisfied that your free silver doctrine is not to the interest of farmers to adopt, and your bank proves it by repudiating the payment of principal and interest in the coin you advocate.—Mankato Free Press.

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