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ED. JOURNAL:—In the running debate between the opposing factions in our party at this place, Wednesday evening, it developed that no difference whatever exists as to the silver question. The alleged cause being only a gauzy cloak and to cover the ulterior intensions of a few selfish, scheming individuals.

The circular calling the meeting stated the fact that the club would be organized on the Denver League platform of June 27, 1894. You took occasion to mention my connection with this platform in your editorial comment on my article of April 9th. It is a pleasure to inform you and your readers that every delegate elected by the old, Stalwart McKinley club to represent your constituency at the state League convention May 22, stands firmly on that platform, and will cherfully vote to reindorse its principles. The delegation elected is not "goldbugs" or monometalists, neither do we worship at the feet of a defunct senatorial candidate; or beg mercy from the Oregonian or JOURNAL, but we do stand unwaveringly for a high standard of Republican doctrine. We do not court Populism or Populistic strength, neither do we accuse any one who stands on the Denver platform of being a Populist, but we do note with deep regret that the opposition in this city, (though standing ostensibly on Republican principles) invite and urge leading Populists to attach their names to the club roll. In fact their "Moses" here is the brainiest Populist in the county, their president a leading Prohibitionist. It is safe to say that not fifty Republican voters can ever be secured in this precinct to forward an endeavor to disrupt the party. It is safe to say that but few of this number would ever waver in their allegiance to Republican principles if personal strife and prejudice were forever sheived. The McKinley club has always supported Mitchell and Hermann and do today, though some may regard their views as extreme on the question of finance, yet the club's support has been and is loyal to these gentlemen; believing that they are conscientiously working for the best interests of the whole people. This unwarranted split does not strengthen the position of extremists on the silver question, but has a manifest tendency to weaken their ranks and to decimate the royal legions of Republicanism. The editor's position in refusing to be a party to encourage the division of our ranks here, speaks well for his manhood and it is to be hoped that such strife may not be encouraged but condemned by all devotees to Republican ideas. To encourage a more harmonious feeling it might be well to suggest that the terms "gold bug," "monometallists," "plutocrats," "ringsters," and kindred epithets be not applied to our McKinley club, its delegates or members, or to any other Republican organization or individual in this county or state, who have never been other than stalwart Republicans and not identified with political corruption in any manner. Personally, will add, the writer voted for the Denver Financial Plank, believes in it, stands on it, is anxious to maintain it, and is making no fight against the interests of the party or against harmony. Having traveled 7000 miles to attend that convention at Denver, having voted for its platform, having paid all my expenses out of my own purse, having never asked for office or received a dollar for my services in the interests of advancing Republican sentiment in the last campaign and lastly, having never held or asked for a public office or position in my life or been a ringster, believe I am entitled to at least the choicest of approbious epithets in the vocabulary of the "used to be" ants. In conclusion, will say conservative is the only solution of present differences. Let the highest success of Republicanism and the greatest good for the whole people be our end and aim and success will crown our efforts now and in the future.

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