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WILL NOT FALTER.

The Democratic party is not looking for victory this fall and if it were it would not seek advice from republican quarters. It has made too great mistakes, nationally, although a supreme court has torn down its congressional enactment which would have, with the present tariff law, provided a sufficient remedy for governmental purposes besides reducing the public debt. The party has a field in national politics, as the great conservative element, which no other party can ever fill. For that reason it can enter the political arena this campaign with surprising force. Undeterred by the strife within its own ranks, unmoved by the attitudes of the republican and populist politicians who are working hand in hand for its demolition, it will listen to the voice of the people, for that it represents, and if it goes down to defeat, well and good. It will not be the first time it has met a Waterloo while being in the right. A party which survived the civil war and for over 20 years met defeat, burdened by the prejudice of the teachings of those who for years instructed the rising generation that it was a "rebel party," it yet survived and triumphantly carried the banner of a people's cause to the dome of the capitol building. Going into power at a time a world wide depression existed, having been subjected to blame for conditions over which it had no control, it yet lives, has strength and following, and will always live so long as will live a popular government. Party wreckers may launch their invectives and contumely, but the democratic party will not falter, whether for defeat or victory. Its mission is the will of the people as against the politician, and this will is yet alive and animate in many millions of breasts.

MAY BE DECEIVED.

Major McKinley's day of glory has long since passed and the announcement of the republican nomination of that its party is not a matter of particular concern. It sets that fact as a matter of fact, and his failure to control many old line money question, he was nominated, as being the logical candidate. Why he was the logical candidate is easy to see. As an individual, Mr. McKinley has said nothing to particularly provoke the free silver republicans, or antagonize their belief. That he wanted a straddle, or sought the party, through his managers, to declare a compromise, was and is supposed, a shrewd move to hold those old voters who are about ready to cast a ballot for a free silver candidate. That Mr. McKinley owes his nomination to the money lending states is beyond dispute but he labors under the impression that he has the sympathy of republican free silver men. In this the politician may be deceived.

ONE PLATFORM ENOUGH.

Since McKinley's nomination on a gold standard platform, have the representative republican papers been much alarmed. They are now trying every measure to make the democratic party swing to the gold standard, but in this they will soon discover a weakness. Since when has a republican dictated a platform for the democracy? Let the democratic party go down to defeat; but by all means let it make representative expression of its ideas on the money question. If a majority of the delegates wants a gold standard plank, let it adopt it. If the majority, which it does, wants silver to have equal rights at the mint, let it so say. In either case there would be more or less defection, but that is neither here nor there. Let the people who are the representatives of the democratic party speak their sentiment. This

is not a year for two or three to dictate platforms for a national democratic party as was done for the St. Louis delegates. The trouble with our republican friends is this: They know McKinley can be elected if the democrats declare for "so-called" sound money, but if they balk the voice of the people, "Mc" may have a hard time to get on the presidential grass. The republicans are not entitled to two platforms.

JUDGE NOT BY RANTING.

People who are howling the hardest—crying "traitor," "dishonest," "purchased," etc., etc., are never very sincere in their ebullition. Such are simply trying to appear to prejudice and passion, instead of reason. Because THE ARGUS has not howled about "gold bug plutocracy," about "traitor," "crimes" and the like—in other words because it recognizes that many citizens honestly believe in the present gold standard of national finance, it has behooved many inflammatory populists to state it is a "gold bug" paper. In this these fellows are as nearly correct as are they in many of their arguments and assertions. THE ARGUS is for free coinage of silver, believes it necessary to the whole world, believes it would help trade and trade relations and wants the United States to inculcate the doctrine into law. The democratic party will declare for that principle and will not ask European concert in such establishment. THE ARGUS supports that party and free silver will be the great issue—the issue of the common people. But free silver will win on its merits, and the interchange of dubious compliments between the "gold bug" and "free coinage" adherents will in no wise effect the matter. Wise people never judge a man's love of God by his abuse of the devil. For the same reason THE ARGUS has not "howled" on the free coinage question because it believes it too lucid a question to require demonstration by filthy invective.

EPOCH OF LIBERALITY.

This is an age of surprises in all lines of human opinion. In America, perhaps more so than in all other countries, the lines of demarcation as between the savant and mind of mediocrity is becoming fast obliterated. This is as much due to the wide scope of reading, as to any other agency. The next greatest factor is the individual tendency of the American to criticize and this ability is cultivated by an earnest resolution to reason cause to effect. When the human mind commences to inquire into the why and wherefore of conditions, philosophy, religion, political and economic questions, an intellectual awakening takes place and the result, through a literary medium, infuses itself into the reading public. Where ten years ago there was a severe and obstinate barrier between those who supported the scriptures as taught by the original translations and construction of the day and those who did not accept the biblical interpretation of Divinity, today little is heard of dissension. The reason for this cessation of hostilities is evidenced in the fact that ministers and doctors of divinity are growing more and more liberal through a constant reasoning from cause to effect. This liberality has had its effect on the adverse opinioned minds, and in this year and age the fight between so-called Christians and unbelievers is but a friendly bout with intellectual bludgeons. The time is fast coming when civilized people will come together on common ground in their conceptions of that which to the mortal is always, and must always remain, a mystery.

WHAT HILL SAYS.

Senator Hill, the renowned New York democrat, says: "No matter what may be in store for us in the next campaign, come victory or defeat; come sunshine or shadow, come weal or woe, I will be found working in behalf of whoever may be the democratic candidate and in behalf of whatever may be the democratic platform."

HITS THEM HARD.

There is not one newspaper in the United States, of independence, strength, intelligence and character that advocates change from the gold standard to the silver standard, through free coinage of silver. Every newspaper that is important

enough to have any relations with business, or any knowledge of business, opposes this destructive folly.—Oregonian. This is very good, yet papers like the San Francisco Chronicle, Cincinnati Enquirer, St. Louis Republic, Inter Ocean, and others beside which the Oregonian, as regarding relations to business is a piling pigmy, all support the issue of allowing silver equal coinage rights with gold. So does the republican paper the Hatch—well let's stop.

HERE YOU ARE.

Democracy and Progress Are Again Together.

Napoleon Davis, member of the National Democratic Congressional committee, on Sunday received the following dispatch from a New York paper:

"Will the democratic delegates from your state unanimously favor making free coinage at 16 to 1 the issue this year? Who, in your judgment, are the first and second favorites of your state for the presidency? Please wire answer."

Mr. Davis' answer was as follows: "Answering your telegram of yesterday, the democratic delegates of Oregon are pledged to the support of the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, and will unanimously favor such issue this year. In my judgment, the choice of this state for president is ex-Governor Sylvester Pennoyer."—Tuesday's Oregonian.

The republican party says it wishes to "protect" the manufacturer, the laborer, the producer and the nation. That it does have a tendency to protect the manufacturer is admitted. That it can not protect the laborer by any protective tariff, under our present immigration laws, is admitted. That the producer, who in most instances is a consumer, has to pay for this protection, which is protection to but one class, is a dead moral certainty. That the republicans have protested against the silver producer is a matter of history. Can an American citizen who votes principle support such a ticket? November will tell.

PERHAPS—yes, perhaps, whilst England might not trade with us on a monetary system which allowed equally the mintage of gold and silver, as some of our republican friends assert, our own merchant marine might carry some of our wheat and take an active hand in the carrying business with those nations who would be glad to "swap" things with benefit to all concerned.

THIS year will be the division of the goats and sheep and until after November, it will be hard to tell which is which.

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Joseph Hickenbottom, Pre. D. S. No. 7968, for the S 1/4 S E 1/4 Sec 15 T 18 R 5 W.

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J. P. Lilly, H. E. No. 8790, for the S 1/4 S E 1/4 Sec 12 T 18 R 5 W.

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J. P. Lafferty, J. T. Fletcher, L. N. Witt, S. Culver, of Gales Creek, Oregon.

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Benton L. Phillips, H. E. No. 7863, for the W 1/4 S W 1/4 Sec 15 T 18 R 4 W.

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C. L. Benefield, Samuel Davidson, W. J. Thornburg, Perry L. Benefield, of Auning, Oregon.

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George Keeler, H. E. No. 8512, for the W 1/4 S E 1/4 & E 1/4 S W 1/4 Sec 20 T 2 R 4 W.

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Daniel Murphy, Pre. D. S. No. 7874 for the S E 1/4 Sec 28, T 18 R 7 W.

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Samuel Parsley, H. E. No. 8290, for the N 1/4 S W 1/4 & S W 1/4 N W 1/4 Sec 8 & S E 1/4 N E 1/4 Sec 7 T 2 R 4 W.

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