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Only a few days more and the
agony will be over.

Next Tuesday will exhibit the
fact that there is an unusual large
crop of election liars this year.

Mayor Penoyer's police on the
one side and Sheriff Frazier with
his deputies on the other ought to
give us a reasonably honest election
in Portland this time.

We will soon know whether this
is to be a government of the people,
by the people, for the people, or
whether it is to be a government for
the benefit of the bondholder and
various trust and combines.

There ought to be good work done
in every precinct in Linn county,
next Tuesday, by the friends of sil-
ver. See to it that every vote is
brought out. If you have invalids
and very old men in your respective
localities, see that a way is provid-
ed for them to get to the polls. It
will be too late to change the result
after 3 P. M. on that day.

Every voter should be careful to
place an X before the names of N.
L. Butler, W. H. Spangh, E. Hofer
and Harry Watkins. By doing so
you will aid in restoring a fair
price for your farm, your horses,
hogs and cattle. You will aid in
making the conditions possible for
you to enjoy a reasonable share of
the products of your labor.

John Sherman, the master mind
on questions of finance in the repub-
lican party, is in favor of retiring
the greenbacks and replacing them
with interest bearing bonds. Farm-
ers do you want a non-interest debt
that now circulates as money to be
replaced with an interest bearing
debt that will not circulate? If you
do, vote for Major McKinley and
you will surely get your desire.

Anarchy is not all on one side in
the present campaign. Oh, no.
Herr Most, the boss Anarchist in
the country is supporting the gold
standard and McKinley. Then all
of the railroad managers and owners
whom the country knows to its cost
spend large sums of money and em-
ploy the shrewdest of attorneys to
assist them in evading or disobey-
ing law and who are, we believe,
the most dangerous Anarchists to
our free institutions that the coun-
try contains, are working for Mc-
Kinley as they never worked be-
fore.

Farmers what proportion of the
fruits of your labors have you been
able to enjoy since the repeal of the
Sherman law, three years ago? Have
you not worked harder and made
less during that time than any
three years? Is it not the case that
you have been compelled to econom-
ize and save as you never did be-
fore to keep the sheriff from selling
you out? Does the republican party
offer you any hope of relief? Yes,
we answer, it proposes, by a tariff
law, to make you pay more for what
you consume. It proposes to re-
store the McKinley tariff which will
simply raise the price of what you
buy, but does not propose anything
to take the place of the Sherman
silver purchase law, which would
raise the price of your wheat, hogs,
cattle, potatoes, etc., and which
did keep the price of them from
falling to the present unprofitable
prices. We repeat that the repub-
lican party does not promise you
any legislation that will make it
possible for you to get a better price
for your product, while it does
promise to make you pay more for
what you have to buy. On the con-
trary the election of Mr. Bryan
while it will raise the price of what
you have to buy will also raise the
price of what you have to sell. In
either case there will be an increase
in what you must buy. Do you not
think that you had better support
the policy that will raise the price
of what you have to sell to offset the
increase in what you buy?

The republican party gives the
old soldiers considerable taffy now-
adays; but if you will notice, for
every word it says for the old soldier
it says about a dozen for Mark Han-
na and Major McKinley. The
great masses of that party are hon-
est and good citizens. They are
Americans just the same as you
and I. But the leaders—those who
are now controlling its destinies,
such as Mark Hanna, Boss Quay, J.
P. Morgan, August Belmont and
Wall street in general, care nothing
for the welfare of the soldiers or
the common people. After the
election is over, they will have no
further use for them and with Mc-
Kinley's election their true aim and
object will be shown. This pre-
tended interest in the old soldier is
just to get his vote.

The republican party appear to be
fast losing their respect. It was
once the "grand old party." It saw
the day when it was an honor to be
counted a republican. It saw the
time when it would not touch a
leprous thing like old Breckinridge.
On the 14th of October, the republi-
cans of Kentucky nominated him
for congress. His crimes were so
rank, and "smelt to Heaven" so
strongly that even the democrats,
of which he was one, dropped him
like a hot potato, and washed their
hands from the filth of their con-
tamination with him. But the republi-
cans have taken him up and
democrat and morally rotten as he
is, and propose to seat him in the
congress of this nation. Now, so
that he may have a fitting compan-
ion—one that is morally more rotten
than he is—they should nominate
and elect Bourke Cochran also.
Then the cup of iniquity would be
full.—Independent.

One of the reasons why political
bosses and speculators in politics
won't contribute to Bryan's election
is because he will make no promises.
They say that they don't under-
stand how it is that other candi-
dates for President have been in
the habit of allowing politicians to
promise everything in sight, and by
that means create great enthusiasm
among the politicians and secure
large contributions of money. A
knowing politician, who under-
stands the machine of New York,
remarked to us the other day that
it was all Bryan's fault that he did
not secure Hill's services in the
campaign; that Senator Hill invited
him to lunch and gave him an op-
portunity to negotiate for his
services, and that the failure to
give to Senator Hill proper assur-
ances had lost that great leader to
the Democratic party. Another
gentleman standing by who heard
the conversation remarked that
the fact that Mr. Bryan would not allow
himself to be mortgaged by manip-
ulators was an element of strength
rather than weakness. He pointed
out the fact that whenever Mr.
Bryan came in contact with the peo-
ple who were not seeking to obtain
a mortgage on the future President
his success was unimpeded; every-
body was his friend, and that Bryan
would be elected with or without
the aid of political bosses. The
fact that he would not mortgage the
great office had a moral effect
which nothing else could. We
agree with him. The people know
that Bryan is honest, and they
know the reason why some of the
trading politicians have become
lukewarm and gone over to the
Indianaapolis Hannacratie bolters.

We observe that the goldbug
press is publishing articles headed
"Bryan Goes to them; They Go to
McKinley." We desire to call the
attention of these servants of Mark
Hanna to the inaccuracy of such
statement. It is true Bryan goes to
them and they receive him with
open arms, but it is not true that
they go to McKinley. They are
taken to McKinley by the railroad
corporations, who expect to use him,
if elected, free of charge in order
that they may swear allegiance to
the representatives of the English
gold standard. We do not object to
the free rides if the people who are
compelled by their masters to ride,
enjoy the pastime. If they can af-
ford to accept the situation, shout
for McKinley, and make pilgrimages
to Canton, we do not object. In
fact, we have no great objection to
the laborers that Mark Hanna's
combination are preying upon tak-
ing anything or doing anything
which they think will be beneficial
to them. The only opposition we
have to the laborers doing what
their enemies want them to do is
that when voting comes they shall
not vote for their enemies. The
immorality of bribery, coercion, and

corruption justifies any means the
laborers may have to benefit and
protect themselves and thwart the
schemes of those who would de-
grade the franchise and debauch
and enslave the American people.

Beware of Falsehoods.

It may truly be said that "poli-
tics make strange bedfellows." The
power of money in this cam-
paign as used by the Republicans is
making strange bedfellows; for in-
stance, the head office of the order
of the A. P. A. organization in this
city are working night and day
sending out documents to prove to
the people that they should vote for
McKinley, while a dispatch informs
us on the other hand that Arch-
bishop Ireland, a Catholic prelate, of
St. Paul, Minn., has come out for
McKinley.

The Republicans have now in
print and readiness for mailing mil-
lions of copies of a document
which is to be sprung upon the pub-
lic just before the election, and too
late, as they hope, to be denied,
a statement wherein they give the
alleged details of Mr. Bryan having
joined a lodge of the order of the A.
P. A., the town and date of such
joining. Mark Hanna's tactics are
to hit Bryan both coming and go-
ing and to show to the Catholics
that he is an A. P. A., and to show
to the Protestants that he is a Catho-
lic. The truth is that Mr. Bryan is
an American citizen, imbued with
thoroughly American ideas and be-
lieving in the right of the supre-
macy of the United States. He is a
member of the Presbyterian Church,
and his father and mother before
him were of the same persuasion.
He does not belong to the order of
the A. P. A., nor to the Catholic
Church. He is broad enough to es-
chew all such questions of preju-
dice and work for the patriotic well-
being of his country. The press
should give this information as
wide circulation as possible at once,
in order to thwart this rookback,
which is to be sprung against Mr.
Bryan immediately before the elec-
tion. It would be well also to
caution people against any other
kind of a lie which may be hatched
out against Mr. Bryan immediately
previous to election, as our enemies
are desperate, and will absolutely
stop at nothing which will tend to
accomplish success for them.

No later than Saturday each hotel
of any importance in this city re-
ceived a demand from the Republi-
can National Committee for sub-
scriptions to help elect McKinley.
Not only are Rothschild and the
London money sharks called upon
for subscriptions, which they freely
give, but also the banks of New
York and every bank in the United
States, every manufacturer, possi-
bly every merchant, for we know
of merchants in this city having
been asked to contribute, and now
it seems they carry it to the hotels
and possibly to every other branch
of business. The only possible hope
of success of the Republican party is
through bribery and corruption.
The people are overwhelmingly
against them, but they have deter-
mined to buy this election. Mr.
Henery George, in writing to the
New York Journal from Michigan,
says that corruption money is very
thick in that state; that the silver
voters have determined to take
every dollar they can get and then
vote for Bryan just the same. If
this kind of a campaign is generally
adopted throughout the United
States by the laboring vote the
money will be powerless for harm.
But the word now that should be
heralded before the people is that
of caution, to beware of falsehoods
which are likely to be sprung be-
fore the election, and every one
should vote for home and country
instead of corruption, rascality and
thievery.—Silver Knight.

Why Wheat Advanced.

The cable news on Oct. 7, that
the rise in the price of wheat,
taking place without
cause in the price of silver, will
cause heavily for McKinley in the
home election, has induced Sir
Robert Edgecombe the banker, lib-
eral and bimetalist, to send to the
New York Journal the following ex-
tract from a book he is about to pub-
lish, through Macmillan, under the
title of "Popular Fallacies regard-
ing Bimetallism." The recent advance in the price
of wheat is due to the rise in the
gold value of the paper dollar in
Buenos Ayres. Wheat, unlike
most other commodities, has been
subject to a double fall in price in re-
cent years, one fall caused by the
altered value of silver, as measured in
gold, the other fall in value pro-
ceeding from the still greater de-
preciation of the Argentine paper

dollar as measured in gold.

From 1885 to 1890 wheat sold for
about one dollar a bushel, and had
reached the limit of its fall so far as
silver could effect it. Then came
the Baring collapse, which disorgani-
zed finances in the Argentine Rep-
ublic and sent their paper dollar
down to 25 cents gold. If the Ar-
gentine paper dollar had only fallen
to 50 cents, gold, it would have been
upon a par with the Indian rupee,
as measured in gold, and wheat
would not have been affected.

But the fall to 25 cents, further
depreciated the price of wheat,
which fell to 65 cents the bushel.
This enabled the Argentine Repub-
lic to cut into the Indian wheat
trade at lower prices.

In 1892 India exported 56,000,000
bushels of wheat and the Argen-
tine Republic exported 18,000,000
bushels. In 1891 owing to the de-
preciated Argentine paper dollar,
the two countries had reversed
their position, India exporting only
13,000,000, while the Argentine Re-
public exported 47,000,000.

The gradual fall in the premium
on gold at Buenos Ayres must
raise the value of wheat and this
rise will continue until the premi-
um on the paper dollar falls to 100,
when it will stop. After that point
is reached the value of wheat can
rise no further, until there is a rise
in the gold value of silver.

Wheat and wool are the only
commodities of importance affected
by the second fall in values, arising
from the depreciation of the Argen-
tine paper dollar.

CAUTION! CAUTION!

The voters of the United States
must be prepared for Republican
falsehoods which will be sprung
from now until election. That party
has with few exceptions the
great newspapers of the United
States, which will readily print any
kind of a falsehood which may be
desired to deceive the people. For
example: They will claim Ohio by
one hundred thousand majority,
they will claim Illinois by fifty or
sixty thousand majority, they will
claim Kentucky, in fact they will claim
every state in the union, and state
claims will be heeded to the peo-
ple from every avenue which their
wide-circulating journals will reach.
The object will be to show to the
people that there is no silver senti-
ment; that the silver "craze" is
dead, and that there is a perfectly
overwhelming avalanche in favor
of McKinley. The Bryan support-
ers will be in a large measure unable
to counteract these statements for
the reason that the great papers,
with the exception of a few in New
York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St.
Louis, Chicago, San Francisco, and
New Orleans, are mostly all pur-
chased by the Republican party and
stand ready to father and spread
the most ridiculous kinds of mis-
representations for the purpose of
deceiving the people and disheart-
ening the silver forces. Our duty
is for everyone to consider himself
as specially delegated to work all
the harder on account of these mis-
representations, to counteract them
and show to the uninformed people
that these stories are lies, circulated
for the purpose of deceiving and
that the only hope the Republicans
have for success is deception and
bribery. We have no idea that
they are going to win with either
both, but absolutely know as nearly
as can be known of anything in the
future, that Mr. Bryan will be tri-
umphantly elected, but every patri-
ot should take this matter to heart
and work.

Yes there is silver trust; but not
such as Mr. Moore would make the
Scio public believe. The silver
trust is composed of toiling Ameri-
can producers who trust that with
Bryan's election the price of silver
and every other commodity will be
advanced to 100 cents in the dollar.
They trust that our financial system
will be so reconstructed that it will
not take 200 cents worth of property
to pay 100 cents of debt. This is
the only "silver trust" there is in
America today and we sincerely
hope that this trust will not be be-
trayed by the American people.

Major McKinley says that this
government has prospered under
the existing gold standard, and
he is opposed to making any change.
Do you think he would, if elected
president, urge international bimetal-
lism as his platform promises,
very strongly? On the contrary
we may, from his recent declara-
tion of friendliness to the single
gold standard, expect him to op-
pose international bimetalism.

AN APPEAL TO POPULISTS.

Mr. S. F. Norton, of Chicago,
recently addressed the following
letter to the chairman of the nation-
al Peoples Party committee, Hon.
Marion Butler:

"Our political allies in this cam-
paign may not have treated us as
fairly and justly as they ought, in
the matter of representation of vice-
presidential electors; and this seems
to be the chief cause of complaint,
for I have yet to meet with a Popu-
list, who does not admit that Mr.
Bryan is the ablest and most fear-
less champion of reform principles
that reformers themselves have
chosen in the last twenty years. It
is an event in history to find a man,
backed by more than four million
votes, who has the patriotism and
courage to stand up front-faced be-
fore the combined money power of
the world and hurl in their teeth
the burning words of defiance:
"You shall not crucify mankind
upon a cross of gold!" Mistakes
may have been made and injustice
may have been done, especially in
the southern states, where the
flower of the Populist army is to be
found but this is not the time to
settle accounts, adjust wrongs,
discuss differences, or correct mis-
takes. We are in the face of the
enemy, we are upon the field of
battle, the welfare of our country is
at stake, a sacred cause is trembling
in the balance, our opponents are
dangerously well equipped and
thoroughly organized and the con-
test is fierce and relentless; all
personal ambitions, therefore,
should be suppressed, all personal
grievances should be forgotten,
and all minor differences should be
deferred till the battle is won or lost.
Every gun should be turned upon
the common enemy.

Whether Mr. Bryan is a Populist
or not, one thing is absolutely
certain, every enemy which reform-
ers have encountered during the
last twenty years we find today
among his bitterest and most re-
lentless opponents. Every monopoli-
stic corporation, every oppressor
of labor, every land grabber, every
trust and combine, every robber
syndicate, every millionaire stock
jobber, every subsidized newspaper,
every well-paid corporation lawyer,
every millionaire coal baron, every
shylock creditor and every
plunderer of the world's wealth-
producers—all of these old-time
enemies, whom reformers have met
on so many battle fields, are to-day
Mr. Bryan's enemies. If they are
his enemies he must be our friend.
His success is their defeat; their
defeat is our victory.

We, the pioneer workers, have all
fondly hoped that we might have
the satisfaction and the glory of
carrying to victory the time-honored
and battle-scarred flag of reform
which the old guard has held aloft
so bravely and heroically all these
long and trying years and anxious
solitude as to the outcome may be
excusable. But let us not be un-
necessarily alarmed about the future
of the reform movement. It has passed
the danger point. It is capable
of taking care of itself under any
and all circumstances. Traitors
cannot betray it; time-servers can-
not sell it out; injudicious friends
cannot destroy it; defeat cannot
demoralize it; its opponents, however
powerful and crafty, cannot crush it;
even the gates of hell cannot pre-
vail against it. For twenty years,
although subjected to all the dan-
gerous pitfalls, perils and quicksands
incident to the development of a
new party, it has grown to be the
greatest factor in the arena of Ameri-
can politics to-day. And, if elected,
I believe that Mr. Bryan will not be
slow to recognize this fact, and that
he will soon learn to rely upon the
counsels and support of the new
party which has revolutionized the
politics of the country, forced to the
front new and vital issues and made
it possible for the people, instead of
office-seeking politicians, to place a
champion of progressive ideas at
the head of the government. I be-
lieve that he will appreciate the
fact that we have placed in the hol-
low of his hand, not only the un-
selfish hopes and patriotic aspira-
tions of the Populist party, but the
most sacred cause that was ever en-
trusted to living man, and that he
will not betray the trust.

In conclusion, permit me to say
that if my twenty years of work en-
titles me to the confidence of my
co-workers let me ask them to lay
aside every other consideration and
help elect Mr. Bryan—not for his
sake, but for the sake of the prin-
ciples which we all hold dear and
sacred. If success is achieved the
Populist party can never be denied
the glory of the victory. If defeat
awaits us, and our standard bearer
falls, let there be no Populist arrows

found either in his breast or in his
back. Let the responsibility rest
upon other shoulders than our
own."

COMMON SENSE

Can you do business better on
more money or less money?

Stop and think!
Mr. Bryan advocates the imme-
diate issue of gold, silver and
government paper money, as the
needs of the people demands it.
Mr. McKinley insists that we
must use gold alone, unless some
foreign nations will permit us to
use silver.

It is not hard to understand which
financial policy will bring prosperity
to this grand and growing country,
the people of which are now suffer-
ing unjustly through the infamy of
the exclusive gold standard.

It must be admitted that we have
given gold a more than fair trial.
For twenty-three years the people
have suffered in silence, for we are
a patient and law abiding race; but
the time has come when patience
has ceased to be a virtue, and when
the pangs of hunger, and business
distress remind our people that
they must act, and act promptly
and heroically for their own pro-
tection.

"Hard times" in America should
be an impossibility. With our
grand resources, nothing out of pros-
perity should be ours. It is our
own folly that makes "hard
times."

We vote at the dictation of a few
political bosses, backed by a million-
aires' organization. This is suicidal.
The millionaires are in business to
make money—exclusively for them-
selves.

But, the people, we feel sure, are
thoroughly aroused and in earnest,
this time, and intend to vote for
their own pocket-book.
It is about time.—Item, Phila-
delphia, Pa.

We will pay 5 cents per bu. above
the market price for a few bushels of
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holsters, sausage, lard, bacon, etc.,
for sale at bed-rock prices.

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titles me to the confidence of my
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or week.

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SECRET SOCIETIES.

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hall on the corner of Mill and Main streets,
on the first Saturday evening of each month,
the full moon of each month. Visiting brothers
cordially invited to attend.
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sonic hall, on the corner of
Mill and Main streets, over
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store. Sojourning Knights
invited to meet with us.
T. L. DUGGER, R. of R. 2nd St.

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meets every Wednesday evening at Ma-
sonic hall. Sojourning brethren are cordially
invited to attend.
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and 7:30 P. M. on the fourth Sunday in
each month. Sunday school every Sunday at
10 A. M. The public cordially invited to at-
tend.
Elder L. C. Hamilton, Pastor.

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Rev. Longbottom, Pastor.

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and on fourth Sundays in each month at
2 o'clock p. m. at the Christian church.
Sec. Mrs. A. O. Smith, Treas. Mrs. N. E. Gill.
MISSIONARY BAPTIST. Services the sec-
ond Sunday of each month at 11 a. m., and
7:30 p. m. at the M. E. church.
Rev. G. C. PERRY, Pastor.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. Services at the M. E.
church on first Sunday of each month
at 11 A. M.
Rev. DANIEL BRIDGES, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Services on the
fourth Sunday of each month.
(To be supplied.)

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL every Sunday at
M. E. Church, at 3 P. M.
S. M. DANIEL, Supt.

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