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Methodist Episcopal Church—E. E. Thompson, past—. Services the second and fourti Subbatts; morning, if a. m. ovening, 7:30 p. m Prayer m. Ming at 8 p. m. Thursday, Sanday sechol ench Sunday as 10 a. m. A. E. Johnson,

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### A NEED OF THE HOUR.

THERE IS MUCH WORK TO BE DONE IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS.

That Is What Noah Allen, President of nuce, Declares Is the Important Fact | stuffed with sophistry as this year, for Thinkers to Realize.

Now that the conventions are over and the tickets are in the field marshaltisan bigot and political leeches are united against the people. Success at all hazards is their determination.

too sacred, no ballot too pure to escape man to run his campaig a their seifish, avaricious assaults. Vili- In half a dozen northwestern states and corrupt the ballot box. Complete lost the state. organiza ion, liberal donations and conof success.

in fancied security when the political will unhorse them both, worms are destroying the bulwarks of In Roger Q. Pills' district a few weeks votes are counted.

mate mission and field of labor. aid an The Farmers' Alliance, Knights of licans.

Labor and kindred organizations are nonpartisan and educational in their west and south. As the combat deepperform.

stand squarely upon the St. Louis plan-form, and while not a partisan organi-ration it, is political and will work for throws away his vote this year if he to Weaver and Field and the People's party tickets in every state in the Union occupy a field unoccupied by any other ing to the terms of the constitution, it reform organization. The National Citi- will be readily seen that it would not zens' Industrial Alliance is a national organization; its mission is a good one. its existence a necessity.

the ballot against illegal voters, fraud and bribery, is essential, and must be and Weaver. It is needless under the enemy. There is much to be done in an to throw his vote away. - New Nation. important contest like this that must be

well and carefully planned.

Our organization is well adapted for that work-it is for that purpose. Political clubs and committees need all of the assistance they can get, and our purpose is to assist them with well matured and organized plans. Surely we and Democrats in the state: struggie, and to fight well the National Citizens' Industrial Alliance should be thoroughly organized in every city, town and hamlet in the land. Let every patriotic reformer join us, put his shoulder to the wheel and help us on to Washington. With united efforts, patriotism and the people will be victorious.

-Noah Alien in Topeka Advocate.

Mean Euslness in Georgia

Everywhere that meetings are held those of the People's party are from four to twenty times larger than those of the as noisily expressed, is deeper and more method different from ours, we must

The Silver Problem in a Nutshell. Free coinage of silver means \$1.29 per this there is comparative peace between punce. This will make Colorado mines pay big wages and employ thousands of idle men. These men will spend the money; it goes into the channels of trade, and by stimulating trade employs millions more idle men and furnishes the medium for their payment. The rich robbers fight any scheme to have new dollars made, for then the people would not have to go to these rich bandits and pay them for the use of their supply. That is the silver problem in a nutshell. -Pneblo (Colo.) Crisis.

TO THE DOUBTFUL VOTER. A Vote for Principle Is Not a Vote

We see in the east that the old party organs are advising voters to avoil throwing away their votes on any new party. This hoary headed weapon of the National Citizens' Industrial Alli- | monopolistic partisanship was never so

This is a great year to vote for principle. We will not here discuss the soundness and breadth of the People's party platform, but if any voter is coning the forces must begin. The lines vinced that the new party has trained are drawn, and the most momentous po- its guns four square to the solution of litical contest for a quarter of a century | the question of private monopolies and is upon us. The lovers of gold and the still withfolds his vote, let him make a enemies of liberty, the monopoly fed careful survery of the situation. The and trust fattened cormorants, the parthis country have a grip upon both the Republican and Democratic parties. President Harrison had to make a tour There is no life too dear, no character of railroad and trust attorneys for a

fication, slander, libel and personal vio- the result will be determined by the lence if need be will be resorted to.
Organization, colonization, "blocks of five," tens and twenties, frand, perjary and bribery will be their weapons in the that there were 24,000 purchasable votes, present campaign. Home workmen are and the Republicans required 29,000 of to be crowded out and back to make them to carry the election. As the event war for imported voters. Exorbitant showed, it took \$250,000 to swing these freight rates are to be extorted from the 29,000 into the Republican column. If farmers, merchants and consumers to the Democrats had been able to raise swell the campaign fund and despoil \$200,000 the Republicans would have If an elector believes that his country

tributions, and perfect obedience to should be run by the people rather than their pluteesatic rustlers is their hope by the corporations, the most effective method of throwing away his vote is to We must be awake to the necessity of cast his ballot for either Democratic or work. To fail to realize our situation Republican electors. To a reformer and work to meet an unscrapulous and there can be no significance in the s.cinsidious foe is defeat to our principles and danger to our liberties. The need both stand for special privileges of a for close, conservative organization was few and against the interests of the never greater. Open political clubs are many. They work together whenever issufficient. We cannot afford to drift there is any danger that a new party

American liberty. If we would throw ago it became evident that the People's off the corporation incubus we must party was about to carry the election, think, act and vote, and see that our and in order to prevent this Republican bankers contributed money to elect a If we have a free ballot and fair count, Democratic candidate to congress. we must organize and stand together Judge Anthony, Democrat, was in conlike men and patriots. No organization sequence elected by a small majority by for the education of the masses in the the purchase of the negro vote with Reinterests of justice and equality should publican money in two Republican connbe allowed to dissolve or lose its power. I ties. Democratic bankers and railroad Each reform organization has a legiti- attorneys in Kansas have been giving aid and comfort to the Kansas Repub-

character, and are composed of a mem ens, it will appear that there are but two bership limited to certain classes, and parties in this great republic—the party are therefore restricted in their work. But each has a noble and useful work to The November election is not a horse race nor a game of chance. It is the The National Citizens' Industrial Al. duty of every citizen to vote his convicliance is composed of a membership tions. We are upon the eve of a revival from all stations and callings in life was of principle, honor and equal justice.

the party adopting its principles, and supports the People's party. A very the People's party having done this we conservative estimate of the outcome in western states-six Democratic and four Republican-will enter the electoral col-Our membership is composed of mer- lege of the People's party. There will chants, farmers, laborers and business in consequence be no election and the or professional men of all callings, irrespective of whether they are members the house and the choice of vice president will be thrown into the house and the choice of vice president into the senate. and we meet upon a common level to If you will take the conthern clates

devise the safest and best method to which will not vote for Cleveland, the meet and resist our common enemy. Farmer's Alliance states and the silver While working in perfect harmony we states, the unit rule prevailing accordtake very much of a tidal wave to land General James B. Weaver in the presidential chair. The house cannot vote The work of reform education in busi- for any name that did not figure in the ness circles, guarding and protecting electoral coilege. Thus it will be a the ballot against illegal voters, fraud choice between flarrison, Cleveland done by reliable, conservative, organized circumstances to remind any reformer cannot be laid in open view of the reform this year unless he really wishe-

#### A Specimen from Colorado.

fairly representative of the sentiments

must fight if we would win in this Lyman I. Henry, chairman of the Republican county central committee, offered his resignation today as follows: GENTLEMEN-I hereby tender my resigna-tion as a member and chairman of your com-mittee, and request that this resignation take effect immediately. I have always heretoforacted with and supposed that I was a consist-ent member of the Republican party. I can-not find any reason satisfactory to myself why I should now act with the party upon the lines laid down in the national platform. I cannot approve of the plank concerning the colunge of

Mean Business in Georgia.

The plutocratic press of Atlanta fondly imagines that it is fooling some-body with its misrepresentations of the relative strength of the two parties in Georgia. If it had a greater love for the truth it would be more respected and more influential. Its bold misrepresentations have ceased to hurt the People's party or to do its own any service.

Everywhere that meetings are held

Satisfied with Their Own Way.

have all they could get by any possibility by independent action, and besides

A Pleasant Surprise. It will be quite a pleasant surprise to many farmers to learn that they are prospering as never before; somehow there has been a lurking suspicion that the 50 per cent, depreciation in farm and produce values was not indicative of prosperity. Their doubts will be entirely prosperity. Their doubts will be entirely dispelled by the soft cooing of the tariff of the Democratic welfare. They are dispensers—in your mind.—Chessaning "playing us for fools," as a correspondent remarks.—Fairplay (Colo.) Flume.

LET US KNOW WHOM YOU ARE. It Is Important for Every Thinking Man

Futile, vain and foolish would be the position of reformers of today if they were not honest in their convictions and determined to carry them out. The masses of this country cannot afford to longer trust those who have been instru-mental in blinding the public with false promises. Let him who declares he has in expediting home rule. violated none of the promises he has made come out from among those who

No man can be a true soldier of a this state in November next. cause and wear the uniform and serve in the ranks of his enemies; a good J. C Garrison, Hill county, Tex. continue to wear the collar and brand : of plutocracy, placed upon him by the inexorable decrees of his party caucus. By the brand you wear will you be cut and driven by the herders of reform.

E. C. Gott, Butler county, Ky.:
The old party leaders are getting He who persists in wearing the brazel seared here when they see their must herd with plutocracy-English and American-and should the grazing (votes) become short and dry in their pastures, our advice to those who bethe plutocratic brand put on you at Chi-cago, and then if you become breachy next President.—Weekly Advance, and break into the reform pastures you Lebanon, Oregon. will be accorded a place among the reform herd according to your meric. -

and sentiments of the head of the Chi-cago ticket. They will not forget the attempt made to force even a worse platform on the people than the Minne-apolis convention did. "Man cannot be ready to say boldly on which side we are in this fight.—Southern Mercury.

#### Colorado's Interest.

Texas produces cattle, horses, wool, products of no worth, or so nearly worthless as that she would have to

We are not like Texas in thus having a policy we have spoken of above.

There is no getting away from the for secretary of state, conclusion—it is fixed and inevitable. Let us not deceive ourselves a moment

aside for solution at some future favor- publican. able time. It must be settled now. The next vote we cast will determine if we are true, state loving Coloradonns, or the willing, blind and subservient slaves of plutocracy, who derive our right to tion here last Friday, as their live and to work, to vote, from that standard hearer in this congresclique of bankers in Wall street who sional district. He wears socks are bent upon the destruction of our and clean ones at that, and the only chance of present subsistence and future hope.-Grand Junction (Colo.)

Free Silver and Foreign Trade. England and all Europe know that if effort. The plans for successful work that his duty is to vote for the party of and unlimited coinage of silver that Mexico and South America and all the silver producing countries would bring their silver to this country and have it coined into full legal tender money, and The following special dispatch from as it would not be money in their compurary, Colo., to The Bocky Mountain tries they would not take it back, but News, of Denver, explains itself, and is would exchange it for such things as they need and that we have to sell, and of three-fourths of former Republicans if they bought goods of us England they come. and Europe would lose the trade of those countries; and to retain the trade of those countries they would have to pay \$1.29, the price it would be worth at our mint, and those nations would no longer make a profit of from forty-four to fortyeight cents on each ounce of our silver that we produce with so much hard work. And as all those nations must have silver to keep up the volume of money, they would have to pay our price for it and pay for it in gold if they could not pay for it in any other way .- G. W. King in Denver Road.

#### The Need of a New Party.

ing demand for political reformation and revolution. It must come through a new party. The leaders of the old parties are corrupt above all things and pusillanimously wicked. They are owned and controlled, soul and body, by to twenty times larger than those of the With due respect to the opinions of the money power. The people must Democrats, and the enthusiasm, if not those who have in other states chosen a take their cause into their own hands. organize and fight for liberty. This is earnest. The people are in dead earnest say that the South Carolina plan of get- the opportunity of their lives. It should and they can neither be deceived, fright-ened nor coaxed into again supporting the old parties.—Southern Alliance Farmer. ting reform inside the white man's party commends itself to our judgment as the noblest impulses of the human heart, well as our taste. The reformers here mucca (Nev.) Silver State.

The Party Organs in Colorado The few remaining old party journals of the state are putting in their "strong licks" now, and the crack of the party lash is heard daily. An amusing feature is the anxiety which Republican papers betray to have Democrats stick to their ticket. Weaver, they declare, hasn't a ghost of a chance of carrying the state. but nevertheless they hope the Demo-erats will stick to Cleveland. Never

Culled from Our Exchanges for the Readers of the Mail.

The Plumed Knight will enter the tourey on the side of Protection and Reciprocity. Queen Victoria has no love Ire-

land and will not assist Gladstone A. F. T., Vance county, N.C.: It begins to look from the indicatons that the People's ticket will carry

Christian and wear the livery of the We are booming in this county. devil; nor can be be true to reform and We put out a full county ticket vesterday. Our state ticket can't be beat.

of Mr. Cleveland's Wall street platform men filing in rank with the People's party. Of course everybody will vote for People's Party electors in Oregon come restive and uneasy is to first slip this fall. We need those men in

A. C., Taylor county, W. Va.: It Do not be deceived; the masses are would seem at last that the comfully posted as to the political character mon people of the west and south

should be encouraged. The People's party convention serve God and mammon," neither can of Tennessee has indorsed Governor he serve the people and plutocracy. Let John P. Buchanan as an indepen us wear our colors like honest men and dent candidate, and pledged him support. The Omaha platform and nominations were indosed.

Hon. James Gaven Field, the cotton and wheat. The five products nominee of the People's party for are no more important to her, as a whole, the high office of vice president, than is our silver to us. Suppose a us- was born in Culpepper county, Virtional policy were pending which would ginia, February 24, 1826, and concervely operate to render all of these sequently is in his 67th year.

ATLANTA, Ga. Aug. 19 .- At the abandon their growth, what would be state alliance convention today C. said of her were she to give any sort of H. Ellington was elect d president. assent to it; throw up her cap for it; Atlanta will probably be the place spend her time and efforts in electing for the next alliance national con-This is not an overstatement of the conditions prevailing in Colorado today.

We are not like Tears in Colorado today.

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 16 .- The peonumber of the staple needs of the world ple's party met this morning on our list of productions; we have but and proceeded to the nomination of one, silver. If, under all the circumstances, we should vote for the candidates of either of the great national par-ties we would commit a graver fault ballot. J. B. Wright, of Ada counthan would Texas if she went for the ty, was selected for lieutenant-governor, and B. F. Chaney, of Latah, Hereafter we will leave the work

longer. The situation with all its dire- of supporting the republican party ful and dreadful consequences is upon to others. We are no longer able ful and drendfal consequences is upon to others. We are no longer able us. Will we then in blind devotion to to defend it. We resign the task the two old parties, or either one of to those inclined, and certainly in them, vote to destroy this one single coming to this conclusion we have interest upon which depends every en- been led by no other motive than We must face the question now. We to follow our plain convictions of cannot, if we would, push the matter duty .- Cedar Rapids (Neb.) Re-The People's party nominated J.

T. Jackson, a prominent farmer of Livingston county, at their convenpeople of this district will not need to feel ashamed of him if he should happen to be elected. Forty six Republican and Demo-

we were to open our mines to the free cratic papers in Colorado have renonneed their allegiance to and support of the G.O. P.'s and have come out sraight for the People's Party. In Texas more than half of the voters of the State are said to be enrolled in People's Party clubs, and from every quarter, east, west north, and south, the cry is still

T. M. L., Adair county, Mo .: This county is solid for justice in the coming struggle, and we are going to fan them out as we did two years ago. The age has been reached, after so long a time, that the people's voice must be heeded. Rings, combinations, trusts, mo-nopolies, traitors and plutocracy must be exterminated. Let justice reign supreme.

A Disptch from Omaha says that about fifty union printers yesterday organized a Printer's People's Club. This country is ripe for a third party. organized a Printer's People's Club. The occasion demands it. Never in the The primary object of the club is to history of politics was there such a cry- secure the nomination and election of men known to be in hearty sympathy with trade unions. Twothirds of the members are Republicans who have bolted the nomination of Whitelaw Reid. It is claimed that two-thirds of the union printers of Omaha will become members of the club.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 -One of the most important movements in the history of polities in this country was brought to the surface today in the appearance in this city of A. S. Houghton, of North Carolina, a national committeemen of the peop'e's party. Houghton stated that he had come here as the result of a conference amoung the leaders of the people's party, and that the headquarters for that movement would be opened in this city and further, that the meeting of national committeemen of the party would be held in this city next

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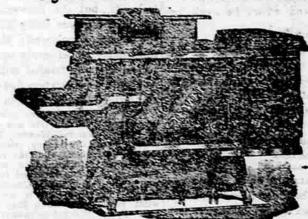
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