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SOCIETIES OF MEDFORD

K. of P.—Talisman lodge No. 31, meets Monday evening at 8 p. m. Visiting brothers always welcome. M. W. SKEEL, C. C. J. A. WRITMAN, K. of R. & S.

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F. A. & I. U.—L. L. Polk lodge No. 265, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. G. S. BRIGGS, Pres.

Epworth League meets each Sunday even-ing at 6:30. D. T. Lawton, president, Julia Fulde, secretary.

Young People's Literary meets Friday even-ing of each week, under the suspices of the Epwarth League.

W. C. T. U.—Meets at Christian church every Monday evening at 7 p. m. Mrs. A. A. Kellogg, Pres. Mrs. E. P. Hammond, Secty.

Y. M. C. A.—Meets every Sunday at 3 p m at M. E. church. W. S. HALLY, Pres. M. E. RIGBY, Sec.

Secretaries of above lodges will please attend to corrections. Any society wishing to have r place in this directory will please hand in nec-essary data.

CHURCHES OF MEDFORD.

Methodist Episcopal Church—E. E. Thompson, paster. Services the second and fourt! Sabbatl's; morning, if a. m., evening, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 5 p. m. Thursday, Sunday school each Sunday as 10 a. m. A. E. Johnson, superintendent.

Christian Church-P. R. Burnett, paster. Preaching first and third Sundays in month morning and evening. Worship every Sunday morning. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Praye: meeting every Thursday evening.

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A FAIR STATEMENT.

FREE SILVER COINAGE MEANS RELIEF TO WORKINGMEN.

The Government from 1790 to 1873 Coined Silver as It Does Gold-What Would Happen if Silver Was Placed in

Several readers send a request for information on the silver question. They ask what the "free and unlimited coincrease the circulating medium, and what money in circulation.

shall coin all the silver brought to them at no other charge than the cost of coinage, which is a trifle, any owner of the ments of prosperity inherent in climate, metal being allowed to deposit it at the soil and citizen, with an unbroken chain of twenty-five years of unprecedented or receive at once its value in silver or receive at once its value in silver on the soil and citizen, with an unbroken chain of twenty-five years of unprecedented yield of farm, mine and loom, no ade-farm products, which their good has our redecessors had no personner.

with silver. In other words, the free amount of silver-not less than \$2,000,-000 nor more than \$4,000,000 a monthwas authorized to be coined on the ac- has been made. count of the government, the government buying the metal at its commercial price, about seventy-three to eighty cents for the dollar's worth, and thereon every dollar coined.

The ratio of silver to gold in this coun silver being equal in value to one ounce | plained of. of gold-but owing to the increased deing consumption of it in the arts, and the same thing, to reduce the prices of all products and property 20 per cent., a result which falls upon all producing tation is but the logical sequence of the and deutor classes and interests.

premium on funded indebtedness would all thinking men. the prices of all products would be proportionately advanced. There would follow also an increase of the supply of money in circulation-for all the silver that might be offered at the mints would be coined into money instead of being used, as now, as a basis for bullion certificates. The more good metal moneygold and silver-a country has the better for the people, for the invariable effect of an abundant supply is to stimulate enterprise, facilitate that interchange of products which we call traffic increase production and multiply comforts among the people, whereas scarcity of money, as every one knows, is attended by stagnation, inactivity and The silver product of our own mines

in 1891 is estimated at 58,839,000 ouncos, worth, at is coining value, \$55,461,565, but at its conspercial value only \$57 630,040. The difference, over \$17,000. 000, was a loss to the silver producing states. The passage of a free silver coinage act would raise their silver product from its commercial to its coining value, an increase of about 30 per cent., but the silver states would not be the only beneficiaries of the measure, for it would destroy the gold premium of 30 per cent. on the \$6,000,000,000 in funded indebtedness of one kind and another resting on the people, and paya-ble, first and last, in the products of their labor. It would accomplish this by restoring to them the right, taken away from them in 1873, of paying in the cheaper of the two metals, which is silver, 41214 grains to the dollar, instead of being compelled, as they now are, to pay in gold, or in silver and paper valued by the gold standard of \$1.30 to

It is true silver is still a legal tender, and a debtor may pay his obligations to any amount in silver, silver certificates, greenbacks or bank notes; but all paper noney is redeemable in silver, and silver is measured, not by the ancient original silver dollar, as it ought to be, but in gold-for the government, under the Bland-Allison act, coined the silver which it bought for \$1 into \$1.30, thereby forcing the people to pay in labor, or the products of their labor, \$1.30 for every silver dollar they get.

Free silver coinage, on a perfect equality with gold coinage, as it existed for the eighty-three years prior to 1873, is the only remedy for this injustice. It would indeed practically take off 30 per cent. from all funded debts; but this would only be taking off what was wrongfully put on, and making debta payable at 100 cents to the dollar instead 180 cents to the dollar, as now. Another effect of it would be to advance the price of labor, products and property by measuring them in silver instead of in lear gold .- Southern Alliance Farmer.

Fifteen daily papers in Colorado, to say nothing about the vast number of weeklies, have indorsed the Omaha ticket. The great enthusiasm in the state will surpass the tidal wave that SOME REASONS WHY.

People's Party. In taking upon ourselves the responsibilities of political reform and the forplatform of principles enunciated by the galls, she says: rection of the evils complained of.

Does the necessity for a new party exage of silver" means, and "wherein it ist? Let the conditions of the country would benefit the masses of our 65,000,- at large answer. From Maine to Calisurround us, appealing for redress, and The free and unlimited coinage of sil-ver means that the United States mints evidences of his own personal knowl-

In a country like ours, with all the ele-

There is no natural cause for the want was partially restored, and a limited they have made. Our general laws are must be our children's heritage?" the result of their united work, and

by making twenty to twenty-seven cents three questions is attributable in the and worked later to gain time to cook this "new era" a higher development cial purpose of obtaining the enactment tay is sixteen to one-sixteen ounces of of laws corrective of the abuses com-

mand for gold in Europe consequent on based upon just and sound democratic the demonetization of silver, the increas- principles, and are they in conformity with the federal constitution and the the insufficient production of it in the genius of our government? Will they world, that metal has become valuable bring (if enacted into law) the relief shove the ratio, and at this time gold is sought? These are all questions that worth \$1.20 to the dollar in silver. The should be answered and we confidently funded debta 30 per cent., or, which is through the reform prees and from the

and destor classes and interests. | policy of government control, and needs | If silver coinage were made free this only to be stated to become apparent to

burdens in this direction.-Southern

Seoner Than You Think. Some think it almost a hopeless task to expect anything in the way of national legislation in the next few years from the reform movement. This is a very mistaken idea. It is very likely that the People's party and its sympathizers will have a majority in the home before long, perhaps hold the balance of power in the next session of congress.

At present the senate has eighty-eight members-forty-seven Republicans, thirty-nine Democrats and two People's party men. So to hold the balance of power the reform element only has to gain a few members. The terms of twenty-nine senators expire next winter and two vacancies are to be filled. It is possible that a large portion of these will be filled by reform men. To do this good legi datures should be elected, especially in every state having senators

Nothing is required but plenty of work. Every man should see to it that plenty of work is done. Timidity and inactivity will not do anything.—Progressive Farmer.

Only Eight Votes. Of all the Republican members in the present house of representatives but eight voted for the Stewart free coinage

bill. All the rest voted against it. If this vote fairly represents the pro portion in the Republican party favora-ble to free coinage, then Colorado Republicans should desert not only Harri son, but the party, at once and forever for it would make it plain that Repub lican voters in other states were practically unanimous against free coinage But the vote does not fairly or at all represent the strength of the free coin-age Republicans. It does represent however, the power of a hostile presi dent to make cowards of weak hearted but well meaning members of congress belonging to the president's party.Rocky Mountain News.

A One Man Party. In the consideration of the Stewart free silver bill by the house, the Ameri can people have been treated to a spec tacle of one man power, such as they have never before witnessed. It was the wish of Cleveland that the

Democratic house should not have a square vote on silver, and it was for this reason alone that a motion for its immediate consideration was defeated. The action of the house leaves the bill at the foot of the calendar where it will sleep forever .- Southern Alliance

WOMEN OF THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

sas Is Due to Their Enthusiasm. of the women who are influencing polimation of a new party, we should feel | tics in the west, particularly in Kausas. assured that the necessity exists, and Speaking of the beginning of the revoespecially should we be certain that the lution which overthrew ex-Senator In- spirit of our undertaking.

interest or of honor flatteringly bestowed effect it would have on general trade; financial distress, a fast increasing popalated on a resonation committee to act and would it not benefit the mining ulation of paupers, with grim visaged valuesce in the prepared document constants at the expense of the others?" want lurking in every city, town and valuesce in the prepared document conveniently at hand—these high honors our race have we reached similar conditions to those which now continued to act the prepared document constants. Several times in the history of our race have we reached similar conditions to those which now con-

investigation turned on the light, the perience of our defeat.

The three great questions upon which Alliance. Women who never dreamed economic polity of our government. To quent in their real and fervor. Farm-vicious and corrupt legislation on these ers' wives and daughters rose earlier We are an main our present deplorable condition; the picnic dinners, to paint the mettoes of the social and political "warp and and the history of and the declarations on the banners, to practice with the woof" of human progress.

Before this question of the salvation bring forth? of the imperiled homes of the nation all Our strength for the progress of shall go out? The overtopping, all em-bracing moral question of the age is We have many things in our fa-

A Continued Ovation in Colorado,

debtor would have restored to him the greatest beneficiaries of good govern- in this state has a candidate ever been We are not insensible to the option of paying in gold or eilver, and ment, and should be made to contribute received with so many and so genuine

nnusual demonstrations of belcome, than one meaning. No such triumphal tour was ever before Rocky mountain country.

for him the respect and confidence even of mortgages abundantly prove. arguments have made a visible impression on the people of the state. They cannot be answered by calling him n "worn out politician" or a "demagogue."-Rocky Mountain News.

The women of the Omaha convention each other justice. constitute a factor in this great controversy that cannot be forgotten. It was emancipation. The Omaha convention Omaha convention,-Nonconformist.

The Feeling in Colorado. If some of the Denver editors who are claiming a majority of 12,000 for Harrison would come up here and talk with the people they would quickly change their tune, as every one seems to be against the old tickets. If the election was held tomorrow we do not think either of the old tickets would poll fifty votes in Summit county, and are of the opinion that this estimate would hold good in many other mountain counties. The silver people are in it.—Dillon (Colo.) Enterprise.

Editor Southern Gregon Mall:

Those who do not look deeper Annie L. Diggs writes in The Arena than surface indications in our present political upheaval, must fail to be sufficiently imbued with the

While we want more money, bet-Politics for the farmer had been recreter facilities for transportation, a by town committeemen upon a "solid we must remember that those, great yeoman" at caucus or convention. The flush of pride over being selected to means to a desired end, and that 000 of people; how much it would in- fornia and from Michigan to Florida make a nominating speech or the sense end is the progress of our race in comes the cry of stagnation in trade, of importance consequent upon being Social Development and Self Gov-

But the farmers' wives participated in front us, and as often have we reno such ecstasies. Hence for them no treated, unable to pass them-and blinding party ties. And therefore, when to gather new strength from the ex-

money already coined.

The mints do this new with gold, and from 1790 to 1873 they did it likewise

To the thinking mind this is self evident.

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To the thinking mind this is self evident. the Alliance, grown apt in keeping close action thereto. Experience taught coinage of both metals was the rule and practice from the establishment of the the responsibility for present conditions over the long account of promises of that misery abounded, but the exmint down to 1873—eighty-three years—
when silver was practically demonetized by being dropped from the coinage.

must rest upon the leaders of the two officials managing public business, and said, "Promise and performance do not the administration of the government balance." "Of what value are conventioned and performance do not the administration of the government balance." "Of what value are conventioned and performance do not the administration of the government balance." Five years later, in 1878, under the conjointly for the last twenty years.

Bland-Allison act, the right of coinage Neither can escape or dodge the record the national Capitol, if homelessness tricate themselves from those evils or even to render them endurable; The great political victory of the peo- they brought upon themselves often each will have to face the history as it has been made.

ple of Kansas would not have been won worse evils and greater burdens to has been made.

without the help of the women of the be borne, with its consequent retrothey agree involve all of the active of becoming public speakers grew clo-

We are again at the threshold of

other questions, whether of "prohibi- our work lies not in brute force, but Are the demands of the new party tion" or "suffrage," pale into relative in- in well-directed intelligence. It is consequence. For where shall temper- not enough that intelligence even of ance or high thought of franchise be the highest order be present, there taught the children, by whose breath must be with it a wall-directed of the world is saved, if sacred hearth fires must be with it a well-directed ef-

this for which the Alliance came. Upon vour over our predecessors, and first practical effect of this is to increase all believe have been time and again such great ethical foundation is the latter intellectual status of the masses bor movement of today building itself. of our people, enables them to grasp How could women do otherwise than be definitely what we want; second the obstacles in our way, and third the means to be used to the end The tour of General James B. Weaver, bought, whether with this knowlthe People's nomince for president, edge, we shall be able to succeed is disappear, silver would become the standard for measuring debts, since the who own and control the wealth are the ovations. In no campaign of any kind problem; we hope to!

to its support in proportion to their demonstrations of enthusiasm and so benefits. That a thorough revision of many pledges of support. In Denver he the crystalized barriers of the cenpresent methods of taxation as now ad- filled the largest auditorium in the city turies in our way or to the powers ministered is needed is patent to all. for two successive evenings, thousands of darkness and enthroned wicked-The tax rolls of every county in the finding it impossible to gain entrance to ness in high places, but against all United States furnish that proof, the coliseum. At Pueblo the spacious these, we dare wage battle. Both They are a blasting and withering ar- mineral palace could not hold the throng of our enemies, the G. O. P.'s, progument against the present tax laws, that flocked to hear him. At Leadville fess to be the champions of human Stoves, Tin & Willow Ware. and furnish strong proof in favor of just two meetings were necessary in order rights and the world's progress. If candidate who is piedged to sign a free that is so, then their methods to accoinage bill. At Aspen the welcome complish their much desired end, given him by the Pitkin county miners having proved not only abortive of surpassed anything ever seen in the way good, but a mighty engine for evil of a political demonstration in the state. should by them be abandoned, yet At Grand Junction the farmers and on the contrary they profess not to fruit growers of the Grand valley gave evidence of their devotion to the silver cause by an enthusiastic greeting to the champion of free coinage. All along and like the old school Dr.'s of 50 his route, at Canyon City, Salida. Buena years ago, have but one remedy for Vista, Glenwood Springs and Newcastle, all our ills, "bleeding" (the laborer) the People's nominee was received with and this occurs to me to have more

While a few men have amassed made by any political candidate in the vast fortunes in the recent past, the Amid all these demonstrations Gen. great masses, financially, have gone eral Weaver has borne himself with a from bad to worse, as labor strikes courtesy and a dignity that has gained everywhere and increased acreage

of his opponents. His speeches have Hence a remedy, if one is to be been frank and able and manly. His found, is not found in the folds of give them the lie in this matter) we can wipe out our pen and rest awhile, for certainly they can do

We are often told by platform a great political convention that knew and press that the platform of the no discrimination on account of sex. P. P. is chimerical, that we have Women were there occupying seats and made no record thereon, or for that doing work as accredited and accepted matter on anything else and how delegates. Not only this, but broad- can we expect a following! Well minded, able and earnest women were we are going to make one and we'll there who did valiant and successful work in fashioning and determining the deliberations of the delegates. From the south and the west and the middle states-aye, and from the east also-the twenty-five years, certainly we shall women of America were at Omaha, deserve the anathames and male-They were there, first of all, to recognize dictions of all coming generations present conditions and to lay on the altar and shall be remembered in hisall they have and are for industrial tory only "for the good to grieve at gave to women equal and exact justice fore let every true friend of humanand the vain to scoff at." Therein the land should give all her support ity put his shoulder to the wheel, to the platform and nominees of the come into the P. P. ranks and vote for Weaver and Field. IRA WAKEFIELD.

The Eastern Headquarters.

Boston, Aug. 24.-The national xecutive committee of the people's party has been called to meet in New York tomorrow to establish Eastern beadquarters, and to tho-York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and New England states.

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the existing Sherman bullion act was passed, which stopped the coinage of silver dollars entirely, and at present gold is the only one of the two metals allowed to be coined. The ratio of silver to gold in this come. The ratio of silver to gold in this come. The ratio of silver to gold in this come. The ratio of silver to gold in this come. The ratio of silver to gold in this come. The ratio of silver to gold in this come. The ratio of silver to gold in this come. The ratio of silver to gold in this come. The ratio of silver to gold in this come. The ratio of silver to gold in this come. The ratio of silver to gold in this come. The ratio of silver to gold in this come. The ratio of silver to gold in this come. The ratio of silver to gold in this come. The ratio of silver to gold in this come. The ratio of silver to gold in this come. The ratio of silver to gold in this come. The ratio of silver to gold in this come.

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