BIMETALLISM.

Some Letters From Leaders

Who Advocate the Formation of An Union Silver Party.

Follow is an outline of a platform that has been submitted by a leading People's party man, of this state, as a basis of union for the reform and silver elements. THE JOURNAL solicits communications on the subject and will be glad to get the views of all interested.

UNION BIMETALLIC PLATFORM.

We demand the free coinage of gold and silver as primary money of full debt-paying power at the ratio of 16 to 1. A sufficient volume of treasury notes issued directly to the people.

We demand economical state and county administration, and entire abolition of the fee system.

We demand a primary law that will enable each voter, in a county, to express a direct choice between the candidates for nomination on the ticket he expects to vote

We demand a registration law that will ensure honest elections without depriving the citizen of any of his political rights under the constitution.

We demand the restoration of the the mortgage tax law so framed as to allow exemption for recorded indebtedness only.

We demand abolition of commissions, a maximum freight rate and passenger fares reduced to three cents a mile. The free pass system, a s a means of political corruption should be abolished.

We demand the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people, and such changes in the constitution as will enable the people to originate legislative reforms, and also refer back to them all matters of importance in the common wealth.

We demand a change in the method of amending constitution that shall be more speedy and not defeat all efforts at amendment as does the present system.

As the producer cannot stand an extravagant system of government and politics, coupled with an expensive system of finance and taxation, we demand public control and regulation of all monopolies on land and water that are virtually a tax on the producer, and ownership of any such as are not amenable to the legislature and the courts.

We appeal to the people to take the government into their own hands and out of the hands of the professional spoils politicians and the representatives wealth created by special privileges.

FROM BAKER COUNTY.

M. E. Swan, county clerk of Baker county writes:

I am most decidedly in favor of a union of all reform forces in this state and in the nation. But the union must be honorable to all parties. But I believe the true rallying point can be made on the issue of monetary reform, or bimetallism.

All well informed people on the money question understand the absolute impossibility of getting permanent prosperity under the gold standard.

The money power will continue to crucify the great laboring and producing elements of our country, so long as we continue under our present monetary system. When we see the dire distress that prevails among the people on every hand, and knowing that if relief ever comes, it must come through the unselfish and patriotic efforts of the people themselves, therefore we should lay aside for the time being all minor differences, and unite in one strong solid compact body, that we may present a solid phalanx to the common enemy. And this we can do on the money question. Of course this should be taken with all the word "money" implies.

M. E. SWAN.

FROM CLATSOP COUNTY.

H. S, Lyman, People's party county superintendent of schools, writes from Astoria:

Oregon is substantially for silver and the politics that sustain the silver movement. The city of Portland does not represent Oregon; even letting alone the great probability that its great majority for gold was procured by repeating.

I certainly believe in doing this by making something more than a mere silver party. The resistance to money contraction and money monopoly mean more than simple silver coinage. That is a line of battle, but not the objective point of the campaign. Silver Democrats are divided by more than silver from the other Democrats. Silver Republicans have more than silver to quarrel over with other Republicans.

By all the sound money party, both Silver Republicans and Silver Democrats are called Populists; and so they are. Resistance to the gold money program compels identification with the Populists. Silver coined free as money will either be a failure, or else break up our present banking system. It will compel the postoffice banks, and other arrangements proposed by Populists. It represents a movement that cannot be arrested, until government control of all great public utilities takes the place of corporate control.

The name Republican, or Democrat must be dropped. Neither one means anything for progress. The name Populist given now by Democrats and Republicans as a name of contempt might as well be accepted for all.

For myself I am not a silver Republican. I do not believe in trying to hold the silver forces under that name.

I consider the name Populist as thoroughly fixed as that of Puritan or Quaker, given by the enemies of these sects. We may as well all take the name that shows our colors, and make that name formidable.

FROM LANE COUNTY.

E. R. Parker writes from Trent, Or. January 23, 1897, to THE JOURNAL:

Continue your good fight. Lost Valley upholds you in your great fight. Ditto Bilyeu, Barkley, Bourne, et al. What's the matter with Elder Barkley for governor of Onegon on a silver ticket? He would sweep old Lane by a tremendous majority. For this we will work and play.

FROM POLK COUNTY.

H. B. Embree, chairman People's party, Dallas, Or., writes:

The People's party is to my mind all the free silver organization we need in this state or United States. Our latch string hangs outside, and we invite all to come in who sincerely desire to secure free silver. Our machinery of organization is complete, just as much so as either of the old parties. Are we too broad for you? Are we too far advanced for you? We answer back, that you one ideaed free silver Democrats and Republicans are too narrow for us and you are too slow. This nation will be in a deeper financial hell than a pigeon can fly to in a million of years—if it is not already, if we attempt to hold up, and wait for the free silver forces to catch up with us. I quit the Democratic party in 1892. That party always treated me personally well. I had and have no fight with it on personal grounds. I followed its fate from 1860 to 1892. But, oh, my country, when I did arouse from my slumber and saw the fearful leap that that party and the Republican party had taken in the direction of financial and industrial slavery, I was appalled, and I made haste to get out of the meshes of Democracy, and to stay out. The Democratic party is not dead, and for it to split is nothing strange. It always unites its factions when the occasion demands it. The two wings will unite in the next four years, then it will be the same old story—making promises, and breaking promises. I can't conscientiously consent to become a stool pigeon for either the Democratic or Republican parties.

FROM LINN COUNTY.

Robt. M. Miller, Halsey, writes:

"I am in favor of holding our silver organizations in every precinct, and even more than that: to organize in every school district in the state and continue the distribution of literature among the people. We must not give up the battle."

FROM SHERMAN COUNTY.

H. E. Everett writes from Bigelow, Oregon, as follows:

I am for reform and free silver but not as we have been fighting in the last campaign. I was raised a Democrat, but left the ranks when that party became so corrupt that an honest man fully realizing the course the party was taking could no longer affiliate with it, I supported Bryan with out any hope, so am not much disappointed. The Democrats were too long in taking up reform measures; did not do so until on their last pegs. Then they tried to swallow the Populist Platform, party and all. We have had fuison in Sherman county, with Democrats in Oregon, and in the Union, what did it amount to? we poor limber Jim Pops would stay with the Democratic candidates and elect them and when the fog cleared away we would find the corpse of the Populist candidate slashed with Democratic blades. Where are we at? We don't know. But we are going to reorganize and find out. We realize it will take us eight years longer to reach complete victory than if we had retained our purity. But one thing is certain you can't catch us again. If Bryan Democrats really mean what they advocate they only have one more reform to make and that is in name. Come in to the Populist camp and take that lovely name and in four years we will clean up every state in the union.

FROM CLACKAMAS COUNTY.

P. T. Willett, Liberal, writes:

We are in favor of a compact, well organized, opposition party, but only on condition that said party accept and teach the people the great and vital principles, viz. The initiative and referendum, and the whole money question. The issue (free coinage of silver) upon which the late canvass was made, would not have resulted in any material benefit to the masses of the people, had Mr. Bryan been elected, since the money trust, the national banks, would control silver as they control gold; and, since they would have been left with the power to issue and control the currency, they would control the price of all property and wages. The vital point in the money question is, who shall issue and control the money of the country, the people, the government, or a money trust, the bank presidents. That point in the money question was hardly touched upon.

Is it not true that money is a legal decree? It it not true that all money should be a full legal tender?

Is it not true that the quantity of money in actual circulation determines the price of property?

Does it not require a sovereign power to make money?

Is it not true that the monetary systems of the nations of the earth "cuts no figure" in the intercommercial relations of their citizens?

Is it not true that the material upon which the money impression is made, has nothing to do with the legal, the money value, until the market value of that material rises above the money, the legal or face value, when it immediately becomes bad money, but as long as is (the market value of the material upon which the money impression is made) remains below the money, legal or face value it is good money, and every dollar is as good as any other dollar regardless of the material upon which the legal decree (the money) is impressed?

SALEM'S NEW CITY HALL.

The Council Receives Final Accounts From Contractors.

The city council met last evening in adjourned session with Mayor Richardson in the chair and all councilmen except Lamport and Simpson present. The mayor stated that the object of the meeting was to consider the matter of receiving the new city hall and settling with the contractors.

Hutchins & Southwick submitted a bill for 104 loads of gravel, $104; freight on same, $146.76; drayage, $72, total $322.76. Referred to city hall committee.

A certificate was received from Architect W. S. Pugh, stating that the contractors on the city hall had completed their contract and were entitled to the balance due them on the contract price. Referred to city hall committee with instruction to report at a special meeting Friday night of this week. Adjourned.

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HOPS.

News of Oregon and Other Important Centers.

Every body is working hard who has any hops to attend to and many report yards in good condition and generally hopmen feel quite encouraged.

A new use has sprung up for spent hops in the east which will add some interest to hopgrowers, if put to use with satisfactory result will raise the value of hops a trifle.

A recent analysis of spent hops made at the Cornell station gives the following percentage of composition: Moisture, 75.50 per cent; nitrogen, 1.08; phosphoric acid, 0.32; potash, 0.40.

The estimate value of spent hops would be about $3 per ton.

EASTERN QUOTAIONS.

Fancy and Pacific coast hops are very firm and supply small, but all others are dull and weak. Foreign demand shows no improvement, and home brewers are inactive. State, 1896, choice hops are 11@11½c. ℔ lb; good to prime, 9½@10½c.; common to fair, 6@9c.; Pacific coast 1896, choice 12½@13c.; good to prime, 10@11c.; common to fair, 7½@9½c.; State and Pacific coast, 1895, choice, 6½c.; common to prime, 4@6c.; and old olds, 3@4c.

STRICTLY HIGH GRADE.

Dealers in hops the world over have of late years learned that the crop of the Pacific coast is strictly high grade and worth looking after. Many sections throughout both Oregon and Washington are adapted to this industry and a great deal of attention is being paid to the cultivation of this crop. The following from the Puyallup Citizen shows something of its magnitude and requiremdnts in the Puyallup Valley.

"The Meekers are growing 611 acres of hops. It takes 8000 pounds of twine to string their yards, 1500 gallons of whale oil and 2500 pounds of caustic soda for spraying. During picking time they will employ in all about 1300 persons who will earn an average of about $1 per day each. They employ no less than 100 persons throughout the year.

NEW YORK ADVICES.

Mail advices of recent date from New York furnish the following review of the hop market:

Exporters have shown a little interest in the most desirable grade of hops, and occasional purchases have been made at 11@12c for state lots and up to 13c for strictly choice Pacifics. The demand is by no means large, but it tends to check the development of much weakness on high-class stock. Home brewers still show the same indifference that has characterized their movements since the holiday season. It is difficult to get them to look at samples unless the quality and price are particularly attractive. Local dealers are also disinclined to buy, seeing nothing in the near future that warrants the hope of making a turn that will, show any profit on the investment. Holders seem disposed to carry choice '96 hops along on about the basis of recent quotations, but they would make further concessions on other qualities if there was a chance to effect sales. Foreign advices indicate generally slow markets throughout Europe.

UNION BIMETALLISTS.

Program Arranged for Thursday Evening, March 25.

The Union Bimetallic club has arranged the following program for discussion and entertainment, free to all, at Popular hall, Thursday evening:

1. Recitation by Masters James, Lloyd and Willie Mott.
2. Discussion: "What are the rights of an American citizen, and how are they best protected?"
3. Paper by R. P. Boise on the wool tariff and bimetallism.
4. What is parity, and how maintained? Discussion led by D. C. Sherman and W. T. Rigdon.

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IN MEMORIAM.

MRS. SOPHIA A SWANK.

Died at her home in Aumsville, Or., on the 5th day of March, 1897, Mrs. Sophia A. Cockerline-Swank, aged 30 years and 2 months. She was born in Kleinburg, Ontario, on the 6th day of January, 1867. With her parents she came to Oregon a number of years ago, and on October 24, 1894, was married, in Grants Pass, Or., to Sherman S. Swank, of Marion county Or., with whom she has since lived, inseparably, a married life full of harmony and love, exemplary in its character. Her earnest desire was to make her husband happy and all with whom she came in contact. Indeed, to know her was to admire her. Mrs. Swank was a Christian woman. She, some years ago, united with the Methodist church, at Eugene. She leaves behind a loving husband, a father and mother, a sister, four brothers and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

Funeral services were held in the Christian church, at Aumsville, after which her remains were taken to the Turner cometery for interment, which took place in the presence of many friends.

We laid her to rest in the dark brown sod,
The casket that held the jewel rare,
But the beautiful gem returned to God,
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SALEM, Or., Feb. 25, 1897.

B. F. Bonham, P. M., Salem, Or:

DEAR SIR:—Will you not please to advise us if the weights of mails now received from the DAILY JOURNAL are fully 75 per cent more than a year ago at this time. As we have not increased the size of the DAILY JOURNAL during the past year, we wish to estimate the comparative increase in circulation, by the comparative weights mailed.

Yours very truly,
HOFER BROTHERS, Editors.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 25, 1897.

Editor Daily Journal:

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Respectfully,
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By J. A. Sellwood, Asst. P. M.

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