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POPULISTS (?) WANT PIE.

Some So-called Populists Have Written to Senator Butler, Asking His Assistance-No Populist Will Accept An Appointment From the McKinley Administration Unless Paid in Advance.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 1, 1897.

EDITOR PROGRESSIVE FARMER A few Populists have written, asking my assistance to get a postoffice, revenue office, or some other Federal office under the McKinley administration.

I have been very much surprised to receive these letters, vet I feel sure that the writers had not considered the meaning of their requests and the consequences that would necessarily follow if they got the places referred to. Permit me, through the columns of your paper, to state my views and position about this matter of

Federal patronage. In the first place, I will have no influence with the McKinley administration, and if I did, it would be proof that I had bartered the principles of the People's party. my own convictions and the interests of the people for Federal patronage. This is what certain socalled silver Democrats did under the Cleveland administration. Would our people trust or tolerate any Populist Senator or Congress man who would do this?

Administrations use patronage to build up their own parties, and also to force Congressmen and Senators to vote for their measures and schemes. Those who handle the patronage under the next administration will be men who must bow to the will of McKinley, or rather to the will of Sherman and Mark Hanna. Cleveland used the patronage of the government in this way. Vance could not get patronage from a President of his own party, because he refused to bow to the order of Cleveland and belp him to "deliver the goods" promised during the campaign to the gold syndicate and monopolies. But Rausom was not made of the same kind of stuff. He changed his views so that Cleveland understood him, and hence became head waiter at the North Carolina section of the Cleveland

pie-counter. McKinley administration will be, in the main, the same as Clevelands. The same monopolies, the same trusts, the same foreign gold syndicate that elected the one, elected the other. Therefore, will oppose the one as I have opposed the other. I will have nothing to do with its Federal patronage. It belongs to those who voted for McKinley, and who are ready to support and apologize for his un-American policies and meas-

In the second place, and for the same reasons, no Populist, unless be is ready to join the Republican party, can afford to accept Federal patronage from the McKinley administration. We do not co-operate with the Republicans on the Presidential ticket. We did not help elect McKinley. We have nothicies. There are dozens of Repuboffice-from revenue gauger up. If a place is offered to any Populist over the heads of these Republicans, it will be because the Republican machine thinks that the Populist office-holder will become a Republican and bring recruits; or because they expect him to stay in the People's party as a spy to serve the interests of the Republican party. Of course when a Federal office is offered to a Populist he will be assured in the most friendly manner that he will not be expected to make any sacrifice of principle in accepting it, etc. But if any Populist is beguiled into accepting McKinley's patron-age, he will find that if he ever opens his mouth to criticise the ad-

or that the local Republican boss

will wait on bim and "lay down

bankers, railroads, trusts and mopowerful. Public sentiment will from the day that he steps into

Cleveland's shoes. Therefore, the People's party, the pioneer and moving force in this great reform movement must coutinue to lead aggressively the fight against McKinleyism as has against Clevelandism. there is any Populist who has no heart for this fight, then let him no longer masquerade as a Populist. If there is any Populist who his reputation. has made up his mind to seek for patronage from McKiuley be has already dropped out of the fight; he has deserted the people in their struggle to redeem the government and restore prosperity; he has surrendered to the enemy. If be gets a Federal job, he will soon be apologizing for McKiuley for doing the same things that he condemned Cleveland for doing. If there is any such Populist (God forbid it) then let him make baste to openly join the Republican party and get a revenue office if e can as the price of his surrend-

er and betrayal. Yours respectfully, MARION BUTLER.

Demand of The Times.

In reading over the list of the useful men who have died during the year 1896, we are struck with the fact that the places of these men will bave to be filled in Church and State. And in a majority of cases the mantle in both, fall on shoulders that are much younger than their predecessors.

This is an age that demands active, vigorous young men in the several departments of life. We see this fact demonstrated every day. No department of The policy and methods of the life, no matter how important but what are filled by young men below the middle age.

The great State of New York has almost a youth for a Governor, the State of Georgia has a Uni ted States Senator who is only a few years above maturity. Young men bave gained emminence in the pulpit, at the bar, in the government of the States, in the Nation, in the scientific world, in the business world, on the farm, every where.

The advice of age and experi ence is a good thing, and when one of these wise counselors "finishes the course" we mourn his loss and lament that he is cut down in the midst of usefulness. These "light afflictions" should not discourage us but quicken us to nobler acts and greater deeds. The greatest men that ever lived come ing in common with him or his pol- to their greatness by improving upon their former acts, and this ican candidates for every Federal should stimulate us in our fondest expectations.

Mr. Bryan Retires.

Journal, Mr. Bryan's experiences again. at Atlanta, where he delivered a lecture last week, were of such a erty. mortifying character that he bas

inal conspirators worked earnestly ment that the bill posters were of this man; and after bis expecience and desperately for McKinley's the same retiring modesty which if be can say that he never really election. He will be controlled characterizes the mammoth sheets tasted of abject misery and want, by the same infamous juffuences of many colors with which the en. what ought we to say? From and must travel the same road of | terprising advance agent of a cir- | such as this we ought to learn the | Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria. spoilation and oppression. There. cus placards the walls of a coun- lesson of thankfulness, and be fore, McKinley's administration try town. When Mr. Bryan saw more content with our lot, however cannot bring prosperity, but will bimself thus pictured in all the bard it may seem to us. Let us inflict upon the country four more colors of the rainbow, standing in rejoice that Misery has never years of Clevelandism. The peo- a group with Washington and pressed to our lips the cup that ple will grow poorer while the Lincoln, 'primus enterpares,' if not she has made others dream to the "e pluribus unum," he realized that dregs. Let as thank God for what nopolies will grow richer and more be had been betrayed, and that we have, ond take courage for the the syndicate intended to force future. grow against him and his party him into a vulgar notoriety and keep him there as long as it paid t is to Mr. Bryan's credit that he at once dissolved his relations with his managers, returned to them the sum of \$10,000 which he had been paid in advance for ten lectures, and has now returned to his home in Nebraska with his dignity and self-respect in his own keeping, and not at the mercy of a syndicate which was speculating on

Thank God, and Take Courage.

The New York Journal tells the story last week of a man who voluntarily sold himself slavery to the proprietor of that paper for the sum of \$100. The man bimself drew up the contract approval, and shall be deemed priand signed it, whereby he bound | ma facie correct. himself for life to work for his and necessary care in sickness, thing that was dishonest man was an educated German who spoke three languages, was a trained bookkeepes, and withal an intelligent and useful man. He had been aut of employment for a pear, and tired, disappointed and heart-sick with his daily round in search of work, pinched by hunger and driven to desperation by want, he determined to put an end to his existence as a free man and become the chattle of some more fortunate brother. He made the proposition through several of the great papers," and when the proprietor of the Journ. al found that he was in earnest, he paid over the \$100 and the man signed his name to the contract to

serve him for life. He proved to be really in earnest, too. He asked at once for his task. He was told to take \$100 and go out into the city and see if he could find others as miserable as he himself had been, and if so to relieve their wants as far as the \$100 would do it. He went joyfully and ministered to the wants of those he found suffering. He tells the story bimself of bis work. Each morning during the week he was given a like amount and during the day be spent it for food and clothing and medicine for the hundreds of women and children and men be found destitute and sick.

When the end of the week came he was asked how he liked his bondage. His answer was, if had not spent my money, I should buy my liberty back, and go on my old way, never complaining at my lot. I thought I knew all the depths of misery and want, but my work this week has shown me that I have felt little of misery compared to what others feel. have gone without food, without shelter, with little clothing, but I see now that I have been blest, comparing my lot to that of others. According to the New York For this reason I would be free

Of course be was given his lib-

mortifying character that he has There are none who read this need to amuse and instruct them, also practical helps in every department of do nestle and as concluded to cancel his contract who do not shudder at the recital stallife, including the furnishing and ornaand withdraw finally from the lecture stage. It appears that Mr.

Bryan wanted his tour to be conducted with the greatest modesty, the advertising in the newspapers and by bill posters to be of the most unostentatious description. Indeed, this had been stipnlated in the contract, but when Mr.

Bryan arrived in Atlanta he was into the contract and withdraw finally from the lecture stage. This has been a stight has been a year that most of us think has been a year that most of us think has been an exceedingly hard one. We think we have little to be happy over or thankful for. Perhaps we have been hard pressed for most unostentatious description. It will publish the best and purefit features at length Out-of Door Sports, Home Amusements and Entertainments; it gives a great deal of attention to the Children's Department, and "Our Giris," and has Mouthly Symposium by Celebrated People, in which are discussed important questions of the hour of liners to the chiefer waters.

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Notice to County Officers. Section 119, Chapter 218, Laws of 1889 reads as follows :

SEC. 119. In each year the County Treasurer shall give five days receive or disburse the county promptly attended to. funds to appear at the Court House. on a certain day during the first ten days in January, before bim and the committee appointed by the board of commissioners and present an account of all sums received or disbursed for the county, with their vouchers, and any officer failing to attend and account shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. The accounts, when audited, shall. be reported to the board of commissioners at their next meeting, and if approved shall be filed with the clerk and recorded in their proceedings, together with their

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ol Schner B. Jones

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