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and brain in their service?" haven't the people "the courage and sense" to pay their officers higher salaries? Who would have thought that such a question could or would have been publicly asked by the late official bead of the People's party in this State? Is it because he is bimself an office

holder-State Auditor? And in this connection we would like to inquire what fees and salaries have been reduced as promised by the "reform" leaders? In the campaign of 1894 every "reform" candidate pledged himself most solemnly to reduce all fees and salaries "so as to correspond with the low price of farm products." And yet, although they had a large majority in the Legis. lature then elected, no officers's fees or salaries were reduced one

Again in 1896 every "reform" candidate repeated the same pledge and proudly pointed to the plank in the Populist State platform, which demanded "a reduc- UPON THE QUESTION OF TAXATION tion of salaries until such time as through an increase of the currency the price of property and produce will justify the present rates." And yet, although they had again an overwhelming majority in the Legislature, what fees or salaries were reduced?

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ON AUGUST 10TH, 1897.

upon the question of levying a Special Township Tax for the Public Schools of said Townships.

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