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CONVENTION DATES. Democratic National Convention,

Chicago, July 7.
Populist National Convention, St. Louis, July 22. Louis, July 22. Democratic State Convention, Raleigh, June 25

"FREE COINAGE" DEFINITION. It appearing that it is in order to clature we surrender a portion of our ers." editorial space today to a vigorous version of "free coinage" as given by the Cincinnati Enquirer, one of the

leading papers of the West: The free and unlimited coinage of silver means that neither the Presiwould be allowed any longer to boy-cott the four hundred and twenty eight millions of standard silver dol. dent nor his Secretary of the Treasury lars now in existence. The power that could re establish silver coinage would compel the use of silver with gold in the redemption of greenbacks This would do away with the false pretense that bonds must be sold with which to buy gold to redeem greenbacks. It would remove the constant menace, by the gold gang that the le-gal tender quality shall be taken away from the vast amount of silver dollars now in existence. It would add enough to the money in circulation in party for the highest office in its the country each year to keep pace gift. Hanna is the creator, McKinwith the increase of population and lay the creature. Of Hanna the the requirements for domestic exchanges. It would make all the sil ver bullion in the world worth just as much as though it were already coined into dollars. It would stop greenbacks from being presented at the Treasury, because Heidelbach, lickelbreed of gold speculators would be offered silver when they demanded gold, and they would not want it. Free coinage would guarantee the stability of the currency. The grinding contractions now going on would cease. The borrowed surplus in the Treasury of nearly \$2000,000,000 would be expended in grand public improvements including coast defences, and thus be restored to circulation among the people. It would graduall raise the general level of prices. The production of wheat and other farm products would be resumed on the former scale. Manufacturers of every description would no longer engage in a mere hand-tomouth production, but would manufacture for the requirements of the coming year. This would give work enable laboring people themselves to buy what they are now doing without, under the harsh compulsion of loverty. The companion of the computation of the companion of the compan

in time of peace for the purpose of obtaining gold with which to pay obligations not payable in gold. In brief free coinage would mean a back seat for syndicates and their of ficial instrument-a back seat for the bears of New York stock market, and for the pawn brokers throughout the country. It would mean that money would be more profitable when invested in business enterprises than when leid away in a napkin to breed upon itself. It would mean fair play among men, and only 100 cents on the dollar in the payment of debts. And free coinage is coming unless bribery and corruption are stronger

loverty. The commerce between forty-five States would be resumed;

railroads would be taken out of the

hands of receivers, because they

could again earn interest on their

debts and expenses and something

more. The occupation of the panic maker would be gone. With free coinage would come a President and

secretary of the treasury who would

not spend balf their time bawling to

the world that their government is bankrupt and compelling to sell her

bonds at 20 per cent discount from

the interest rates of the world to en-

rich favored syndicates for some un-

fathomable reason, Free coinage

v ould stop the borrowing of money

in the land than the honest expr. ssion of the people's will.

RECORD TO DATE. The following is a record of the ac tion of Democratic State conventions on the money question to date, as up to that for ordained situation by kept by the Charlotte News. The vote of each State in the nationa convention is given:

For Against,

The that for ordained station by degrees and finally realizes it. Throughout all the stages between imagination and real zution he has displayed the characteristic qualities of the business prometer, rather than

convention is given:		displayed the characteristic qualities	200
For	Against	of the business prometer, rather than	16
Saver	Suver_	that of the practical politician, as	12
District of Columbia. 2	24 - 7 P 7 S	previously understood. He has kept	8
Missouri 34		himself in the dark until it was al-	18
Washington 8	(F) 9401 (6)6	most time for the clock to strike.	В
Colorado 8		He has been as smooth as olive oil	Ð
Rhode Island	8	and as stiff as Plymouth Rock. He	
Massachusetts	30	is a manager of men, a manipulator	
Alabama 20		of events, such as you more fre-	
Nebraska 16		quently encounter in the back offices	
Oregon 8		of the headquarters of financial and	
Michigan 11	17	commercial activity, than at district	E
Mississippi 18		primaries or in the convention halls	
Pennsylvania	64	There is no color or pretense of states-	13
Tennessee 24		manship in his efforts; he seems ut-	E
New Jersey	20	terly indifferent to political prin	B
South Carolina 18		ciples, and color blind to policies ex-	E.
South Dakota	8	cept as they figure as counters in his	E
Iowa 30		game. He can be extremely plausible	43
New Hampshire	8	and innocently deferential in his inter-	I:
Wyoming 6		course with others, or can flame out	Б
Vermont	8	on proper occasion in an outburst of	
Oklahoma 6		well studied indignation.	1;
Kansas 20		He is by turns a bluffer, a compro-	E.
Kentucky 26	N. Lawrence	miser, a conciliator, and an immova-	
Virgmia 24		ble tyrant. There has been no weak-	
North Dakota 6		ness in his position with reference to	£
Meryland 2	16	the straddle on the money question	ы
Arizona 2		It required crude courage to stand	١,
Connecticut	12	up for the straddle as he has stood,	15
	Walter St.	and to resist the pressure of honest	
Total 295	191	opinion demanding from all sides a	L
By reference to this table	it is easy	definite and intelligible utterance on	
to see in which column the Demo-		the greatest question of the time.	
to pec in amount portraint at	to around	He has the gall to face a howling	40

Total ..... 295 By reference to this table it is easy to see in which column the Democratic States are ranged. Unless we count New Jersey and Maryland (neither of which are in any sense reliable) there is not a trustworthy Democratic State in the list which has declared against silver. An analysis of this table clearly demonstrates that the hope and salvation of the Democratic party lie in silver, and that anything except an une-quivocal and unambiguous declaration in favor of the white metal would be suicidal to Democratic

What promises of relief, after all,

disugs offer, either to th

"The man and brother" contingent laugh at that idea. Not the ambition of the "southern delegate" crowd to to control Federal patronage in Ohio; the Republican national convention Hanna has manife ted too much in St Louis are weeping and wailing readiness to trade off everything in and gnashing their teeth, metaphorically speaking. The average Scipio Africanus expected to have a hog killing time at this convention. He expected to handle money of various denominations.

denominations at home, take a

paint. But all his hopes are dashed-

The colored man was boycctted.

Hotel and boarding house keepers

entertain him as a guest or customer

for love or money, and even steam-

This turn of affairs is a great disap-

pointment to the darkey delegate.

He expected to sleep on a good bed,

drink good liquor, and be wined,

once instead of two or three times.

clared Platt, of New York, "a mere

baby in politics" and seems to care

nothing for the opinions of the erst-

while Republican leaders. He has

Glance for an instant at this re-

and is about as well understood as if

he had been in sight for twenty years.

There is no more interesting figure before the public; no more profitable

subject for contemplation, analysis, and speculation. In comparison, the

outlines of Major McKinley are indis-

tinct, as the latter stands, silent and

trembling, in the strong shadow

which Hanna's dominating individu

ality casts over Canton. The man at

St. Louis is the principal and the man in Canton is the agent. That is per-fectly well understood by this time.

Hanna will be principal and McKin-

ley will be agent as long as political and personal relations exist between

the two. What is it that Mr. Hanna

type of Boss, and his methods are revolutionary. He is not a working politician of the order of Platt or

Quay or Clarkson or John C. New, or

any of the other masters of their pro-fession; with their motives and man-

ner of performance the American

public is well acquainted. Hanna comes suddenly into view, after two

years or so of subterranean industry.

a mystery as to the impelling force

in his own mind, and a startling in-

novator in his technic as thus far dis-

played He is at present in politics for something of no small dimens ons

and importance. What an it be?
The fashion of the new Boss is alto-

nomination has been conducted on

ciation of details, and the comprehen-

sive grasp and grip, which business men of the first calibre devote to the

promotion of speculative enterprise of the first magnitude. The intel-

lectual perfection of the plan, the

practical excellence of the mechan-

ism, are attested in a striking way by the position which the chief promo-

ter occupies today in the Convention

at St. Louis Hanna had thought it

all out long ago. He has shown that

he posseses the creative imagination which conceives distinctly a situa-

tion far in the future, and then works

He has the gall to face a howling

mob, and the pliancy to surrender to a corporal's guard, according to ex-

ediency and the circumstances

Such men do not enter and revolu

Now, what is Mark Hanna after?

Not the sentimental gratification of procuring for an old personal friend the honor of an election as Chief Magistrate; we look to natures somewhat different from Mark Hanna's for susceptibilities of that sort Not the hope of recovering from Major McKinley the money he has lent him in the past. "Int may have been paid for aught we know; the amount at stake is too small to stir millionairs promoter to the greatest."

tionize national politics for nothing Now, what is Mark Hauna after?

boats have been denied him.

does he want?
Probably Major McKimey could say. Certain it is that he will not junketing trip journeying 'o the McKin'ey Mecca and at St. Louis he confidently to "roll 'em | tell. high" and tint the town with lurid

almost any elevation long ago. What

OUR OPPOSTUNITY. It is one of the favorite arguments the silver opponents that this country by committing itself to an independent free silver policy would place itself at a disadvantage in its monetary transactions with Europe and that, as a further result of thi disadvantage, the consummation o international bimetallism would be delayed indefinitely. THE REVIEW Silver National Convention, St. dined and made much of. But he will believes that the United States is do well as it is to board at the market abundantly able to re-establish bis and sleep on the bridge. Besides (un. metallism. Not only do we thinklike the Sherman-Alger contest) he this country able to restore the equiwill be lucky to dispose of his vote librium of the precious metals a money at home, but we think its insubmit definitions of financial nomen- There are too many McKinley "shout- itial action in that direction would give a world wide impulse to the cause of bimetallism and bring about the much needed universal monetary Measured by the success he has reform. International bimetallism achieved Mark Hanna is one of the will never be accomplished through most remarkable men in political af the agreement of an international fairs in this country. The people conference and the action of the have been forced to the conclusion United States in the premises is the as fail in his dictionary. He has depathway for silver its recognition as money universally would be hastened. Henry Cernushi, one of the leading European economists, thinks

> taken a very ordinary man, who fit of the United States and says: represents but one idea, high tariff, "The present monetary policy of the United States is consequently and that one which has been retired by the people and made him the England, a gold-monometallic country, but it is utterly ruinous as rechoice of the great majority of his gards the foreign financial relations of the United States, and especially

such a step would inure to the bene-

for its native producers. "This is why, inasmuch as England's attitude presents the realiza-As the personal characteristics of Mr. Hanna become better known to tion of international bimetallism, and the people, wonder increases that he condemns one-half of the world to the people, wonder increases that he should stop greenm being presented at the because Heidelbach, lickelCo., and the rest of the gold speculators would be
Glance for an instant at this re
the people, wonder increases that he should stop greenmile people, wonder increases that he should be giving himself so much gold-monometallism, and the other half to silver-monometallism, I would be united States, were I a citizen of the world to gold-monometallism, I would be the managers are to bring the condemns one-nair of the world to gold-monometallism, I would be should be giving himself so much trict of Columbia, 2 ayes; Alaska, 4 were I a citizen of the world to gold-monometallism, I would be the managers are to bring the condemns one-nair of the world to gold-monometallism, I would be should be giving himself so much trict of Columbia, 2 ayes; Alaska, 4 were I a citizen of the managers are to bring the condemns one-nair of the world to should be giving himself so much to a close today. The condemns one-nair of the world to should be giving himself so much to a close today. The condemns one-nair of the world to should be should be giving himself so much to a close today. The condemns one-nair of the world to should be gold-monometallism, I would be wention to a close today. The condemns one-nair of the world to should be gold-monometallism, I would be wention to a close today. The condemns one-nair of the world to should be should be gold-monometallism, I would be wention to a close today. The condemns one-nair of the world to should be should be should be given to a close today. The condemns one-nair of the world to should be should b metallism, as I am everywhere called midity. The second place is still in markable citizen of Cleveland, Ohio He is out in the full sunlight now,

"From a theoretical point of view, would nevertheless be a step in the should be interposed for the restora- rupted by howls and hisses. Chairdirection of international bimetal- tion of peace. lism; for, under the regime of the new standard, the productive power euormous an impulse, and this de velopment would have such a disaswould force the adoption of international bimetallism as the only true solution even upon those who today deny the possibility and efficacy

### EDITORIAL EGHOES

Editors and printers wishing to se cure a first-class newspaper outfit for conducting a daily or weekly paper should note the advertisement of Mr. J. O. Foy, in this paper.

The Presidential B will buzz loudly at Chicago. The nominee of the Democratic national convention for President will B a man whose name commnences with a B-either Boies, Bland, Blackburn or Bryan.

The prospect of the Democratic party changing Carrs at Durham for the Gubernational mansion in Raleigh is very good just now. The Republican party arrived at the parting of the ways and it took

gether different from the accepted and familiar type of the half century past, the period of what it is common to call politics. For the first time in the history of the country the preliminary canvass of a candidate for the gold road. Platt may be the under dog in the the wholesale principles, and with the quiet sudacity, the minute appre fight just now, but he is not a rank quitter like Manley, of Maine.

PIEDMONT SPRINGS OPENING. THE POPULAR CAROLINA RESORT WILL

BE CROWDED THIS SEASON. Piedmont Springs, N. C., June 15. This was opening day at Piedmont Springs, and it is by far the grandest of similar events here for a long while. The air is bracing and is exceedingly pleasant, and the many guests of Col. Dorsett are spending today viewing the beautiful and romantic

The sweet strains of music by the excellent Italian orchestra began pealing forth from their instruments at an early hour and on every side is

signs of life and enjoyment. One sip of this excellent water, which is so clear, cold and tasteless, imparts new life into your system and relieves almost immediately all cases of "that tired feeling." as you more fre-

Eyen at the opening there are many guests here and all who have been accustomed to spend the heated season at this old popular resort pronounce the improvements in accommodations and fare as being remarkto political prin have been renovated and improved, demanded; lynchings denounced can view from the hotel and by a homestead policy of the Republican short walk before breakfast, even party. The admission of the remain seems much more interesting than ing Territories to Statehood eucour-

Many Danvillians and Reidsvill- ans rights. Cheers greeted the fi ians have already engaged board and nancial, reciprocity and Cuban the indications are, from the number | planks. of rooms engaged, that this will be the best season in the history of this

From my room at a window to night and late in the afternoon I could view some of the grandest and most mageificent of nature's paintings. I could see the golden sun burying itself in the western ocean of blue, robed in all the beautiful colors of nature, the bright stars and silvery moon as they send forth sil-very streams to light our beautiful play grounds," and on the glistening dew-drops spread over the beautiful earth.

window to one of the rustic seats on the outer edge of the campus, and listen to the music which is now being furnished by the orchastra. But alas! by the time I am removed and comfortably seated, the towering mounts in vain a tor would shed; the bearing sun in the sun the sun the committee from Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Montana and must be preserved.

"All our silver and paper money now in circulation as currency must be maintained at a parity with gold and we favor all measures to maintain enviolably the obligations of the United States and all our money, whether gold or paper, at the present the bearing sun intermediate is adopted he must sever his connected (5 for now appears one of Col. Dorsatt's dashing "summer girls."

J. T. O. History if the gold plank is adopted he must sever his connection with the party. Cheers and hisses greet this announcement. The Himols delegation will vote to sup-







ted for the Presidency today | Will Probably be Nominated for Vice

## It is McKinley!

Nominated For the Presidency-Morton Will Probably Make Up the Ticket's Tail, News Up to 7 P. M.

LATEST RETURNS.

As was predicted, the result at St. of Major William McKinley as the Republican candidate for the Presidency. When Ohio, his own State, was called, it cast enough votes for was called, it cast enough votes for her favorite son to give him the majority of the convention. Who will Indiana, 30 ayes; Idaho, 6 nays; not at this writing known; but the chances are in favor of Governor Morton, of New York.

6:52: The chairman McKinley 661-1-2 votes. 6:56: The announcement of Mc-Kinley's nomination causes great very advantageous to the interests of cheering among the delegates and audience, and this feeling is common outside. The vote stood:

> McKinley 661 1-2 Reed 831-2 Quay Allison 35 1-2

CONVENTION PROCEEDINS. St. Louis, June 18 .- The plans of midity. The second place is still in doubt. There is a probability now He was interrupted at 1:20 by shouts in favor of Morton, Hobart or Has the free coinage of silver at 16 to T, tings. The platform declares for re-established by the United States without the concurrence of Europe, clare that the active influence and would be a vicious solution, but it good offices of the United States

During the wait for the delegates to take their seats the Glee Club from of the United States would receive so Nebraska employed the time singing campaign songs from the platform. Teller is on the platform and has trous effect upon the economic and been conferring with party leaders financial interests of England and the other European countries now gov-leries were nearly two-thirds full and erned by the gold standard, that it the aisles filled with delegates, can-may be confidently predicted in advassing for votes for second place on var ce that the course of events the ticket, when the convention was called to order at 10:32. Rev. John Scott, of Florida, offered

At 10:35 the chairman called for the report of the committee on platform. Senator Foraker, the chair man, received cheers. The preamble of the platform adverts to the calamitous results of Democratic rule and charges that party with incapacity to as sectional. The question of rates is declared to be practical and to be made general by the conditions of time and production. Ample protec-tion is promised the producers and manufacturers of wool. The restoration and encouragement of the mernancial plank, as already published, is unreservedly for gold. Liberal pensions are advocated, generous treatment toward all pensioners and a vigorous, dignified foreign policy advocated. The Hawaiian Islands should be brought under our control. No foreign power should be perm tted to interfere with the Nicara gua canal. The purchase of the Danish Isles is advocated. The Armenian massacres are denounced The Monroe doctrine is re-asserted to its full extent, . We shall not interfere with European possessions in this hemis phere, but such possessions must not be extended. The country demands a right settlement and then wants rest. The repeal of the reciprocity arrangements made by the last Re publican administration was a calam ity. Reciprocity and protection go hand in hand. The Democratic administration was condemned for not scenery, inhaling the cool and invig-orating atmosphere and enjoy'n a various kinds of games out on the to the production on American soil of all sugar which the American peo-

ple use and for which they pay other countries a hundred million dollars annually. The government of Spain having lost control of Cuba, being unable to protect the property or lives of resident Americans or to comply with its treaty obligations we believe the United States, should ac tively use its influence and good of fices to restore peace and give inde pendence to the Island Continued enlargement of the navy and complete system of harbor and sea coast defences strongly urged. Exclus on of illiterate immigrants favored. age1; favors temperance and wom-

Eleven: Delegations from twothirds of the States rose and cheered the declaration against the free coinage of silver. Foraker moved the adoption of the platform. Teller was recognized, and offered a minority report. Loud cheering from the sil-States were given when Teller arose. Hahn, Hanna's right hand man, says Morton may be nominated by the enactment of the law providing the McKinley delegates. There is a decided boom for Thurston for the in 1879. Since then every dollar has

Vice-Presidency this morning. He referred to the financial plank which favored the use of both gold and silver, and said that it favored How pleasant and delightful it would be for me to remove from my window to one of the rustic seats on window to one of the rustic seats on window to one of the rustic seats on the contract of the seats of the contract of t

ker replied to Teller. Colorado, seconded by Nevada, demanded the roll call. Call begun and the vote was as follows: port Hobert for vice-president. Fora-

Alabama. 5 ayes, 7 nays; California, 3 ayes, 15 nays; (U. S. Grant be nominated for Vice-President is Iowa, 26 ayes; Kansas, 16 ayes, 15 nays; Maine, 12 ayes; Maryland, 16 ayes; Massachusetts, 30 ayes; Michi-gan, 27 ayes; Mississippi, 18 ayes; Kentucky, 26 ayes; Louisiana, 16 ayes; Nebsaska, 16 ayes; Nevada, 6 nays; New Hampshire, 8 ayes; New Jersey, 20 ayes, New York, 72 ayes; Montana, 6 nays; Missouri, 33 ayes; North Dakota, 6 ayes; North Carolina, 7 1-2 ayes, 14 nays; Ohio, 46 ayes; Pennsylvania, 65 ayes; Oregon, 8 ayes; South Carolina, 18 ayes; South Dakota, 6 ayes, 2 nays; Utah, South Dakota, 6 ayes, 2 nays; Utah, 23 ayes, 1 nay; Vermont, 8 ayes; Virginia, 19 ayes, 5 nays; Washington, 8 ayes; West Virginia, 12 ayes; Wisconsin, 24 ayes; Wyoming, 6 ayes; Arizona, 6 nays; Oklahoma, 5 ayes, 1 nay; Indian Territory, 6 ayes; District of Columbia, 2 ayes; Alaska, 4

> can party if it adheres to the gold sult in lasting disaster to our party platform. The speaker was interman Thurston endeavored to restore order. He suggested that the Republican party need have no fear of such a calamity. The dele-gates and spectators both cheered long and loudly. In several minutes order was restored, after numerous appeals, and Cannon proceeded. The names signed to the silver protest were those of Teller, Dubois, Hart man, of Montana, and Cannon, of Colorado, who left the hall amid cheers and shouts of "Good-bye," The band played "Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue" and the crowd rose and sang with the band, cheering for several minutes. The from Montana can't give their approval to the financial plank adopted. Mantle entered his protest against the plank as itwas adopted, but announced that only a part of the delegation would withdraw. Brown, of Utah, was recognized and announced that the delegation from Utah would not bolt. Only two or three of the members had gone and three loyal alternates took their places. Burleigh, of Washington, was recognized and said his State was for the single gold stand-ard and McKinley. The roll call of members of the National Committee was ordered. Two guns of light battery were placed ontside the convention hall to fire a salute at the nomi-

THE PLATFORM. The preamble of the platform addresses, itself to the "awakened intelligence, experience and con-science" of the country after "reaping the bitter fruits of four years of Democratic control," It scores the Democratic party for its record "unparalled for in capacity, dishonor, disfavor." Renews and emphasizes allegiance to the policy of protection as 'the bulwark of American industrial independence and the foundation of American development and prosperity. Denounces the present Democratic tariff as sectional, partisan, one sided; declares for liberal reciprocity and just relations; says the repeal of the reciprocity arrangement was a national calamity. "Democratic rule has ruthlessly struck down both reciprocity, and protection and both must be reestablished." Mentions sugar and wool as instances of the unjustness of the Democratic policy. The Cuban plank demands that the armed force of the United States shall be promptly interposed to restore peace on the Island,—holding it to be necessary to the people of Cuba to achieve political independament the Champion, and after Monroe doctrine is endorsed. Exten-sion of the civil service is favored; use have also used several Champion of public money for sectarian pur-poses opposed. Condemns the pres-ent administration" policy on pen-sions; advocates the building of the Nicaragua canal by the Government, and favors restricted immigration.

FOR THE GOLD STANDARD. Following is the text of the cur-rency plank adopted by the conven-

"The Repubican party is unre-servedly for sound money. It caused the enactment of the law providing been as good as gold. We are unalterably opposed to every measure calculated to debase our currency or impair the credit of the country. We

whether gold or paper, at the presen thtened nations of the earth."

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helped me changed sickness to health, gloom to sun-shine. No pen can describe what I suf-fered. I was deathly sick, had sick headaches every few days and those terrible tired, despondent feelings, with heart troubles so that I could not go up and

would almost take my breath away. I suffered so I did not care to live, yet I had much to live for. There is no pleasure in life if deprived of health, for life becomes a burden. Hood's Sarsaparilla does far more than advertised. After taking one bottle, it is sufficient to recomme itself." Mrs. J. E. Smith, Beloit, Iowa

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CLEVELAND HEARD FROM.

The President Gives His Views on the Currency-An Incidental Reference to the Third Term.

Washington. D. C., June 17. President Cleveland yesterday made the following reply to a representa-tive of the New York Herald, who asked of the President a statement concerning the Democratic situation. Mr. Cleveland said:

"I have made no figures as to the probable action of delegates already chosen or to be chosen to the Democtatic National Convention; but I refuse to believe that when the time arrives for deliberate action there will be engrafted upon our Democratic creed a demand for the free, unayes. Total, 8181-2 ayes; 1051-2 hmited, and independent coinage of the Democratic party is neither unseems so clear to me that such a course will inflict a very great inof "Time" from the galleries. When jury upon every interest in our coun-

There is little hope that, as a means of success, this free silver proposition, after its thorough discussion during a political campaign, will attract a majority of the votes of the country. It must be panacea for their ills will be dispelled before the time comes for them to cast their ballots, which will express their sober, second thought. The adoption by the Democracy of this proposition would. I believe, give to our opponents an advantage, both in the present and in the future, which they do not deserve.

THE COUTRY'S GOOD.

"My attachment to true Democracy cheering for several minutes. The is so strong that I consider its success delegates from Idaho, Montana, Utah as identical with the promotion of and South Dakota followed. Thurs the country's good. This ought suf ton made himself heard, the clamor ficiently to account for my anxiety coesed and recognized Mantle, of that no mistake be made at our party Montana, who said he thought that convention. In my opinion, no effort a majority of the Montana delegation | should be spared to secure such acthought they were justified in retiring, but said that the Republicans party demoralization. It is a place for consultation and comparison of views, and those Democrats who believe in the cause of sound money should there be heard, and be constantly in evidence.

"A cause worth fighting for is worth fighting for to the end. If sound money Democrats suppose there is danger of a mistake being made, such danger should stimulate their activity in averting it, instead of creating

discouragement. "I am very far from arrogating to myself a controlling influence upon the policy of my party; but, as an unflinching Democrat, who has been honored by his party, and who desires hereafter no greater political privilege than to fill the place of private in its ranks, I hope I may not be blamed for saying this much at this time, in the interest, as it seems to me, of the grand old organization, so rich in honorable traditions, so justly proud of its achievements, and always so undaunted and brave in its pattles for the people's welfare."

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