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> J. H. Van Etten, PUBLISHER Milford, Pike County, Pa.

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Regular Republican Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT.

WILLIAM M'KINLEY, OF OHIO.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

GARRET A. HOBART, OF NEW JERSEY,

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET For Congressmen-at-large.

GALUSHA A. GROW. of Susquehanna County. SAMUEL L. DAVENPORT, of Eric County.

Editorial.

FREE SILVER FOR FARMERS. The advocates of free silver claim that the farmers will be most benefitted by its adoption, and to them they address their most specious arguments, and from their ranks expect to draw a large support. Suppose laws were enacted restricting the amount each farmer should tain number of acres proportioned to | the dictionary for in it you will find | est his whole farm. This would if enforced, curtail the supply of produce or grain. The demand remaining the same as now prices would rise, amount, he would be the gainer. demand. A horse to-day will do as much work, travel as many miles in reprimand. as quick time, as a horse equally good would twenty-years ago, yet the horse to-day will not sell for more than half the price it would then, why? Trolley cars and bicycles use by Democratic orators, or to any kind in the streets of the Borough is have largely supplanted their use. throw a sufficiently thick mantle of The conditions are changed, and charity over the after performances talk as he will the farmer cannot al- so as to hide their deformities, and the price of horses or oats to make lish, yet if in fact such reproduction money cheaper, or in other words to whitewashed and perfumed like an have free silver. Would the value Adonis, is still offensive to the delier might get more money for him temporary we suppose as humanit-

summoned and theories advanced to to the associate editor that if his prove opinions, but we ask all farm- pains are still severe he might reers to test them by the one simple lieve the turgidity by either writing question. If the supply remains up another ball game, or giving a greater than the demand, what rea- truthful account of the next Demoson is there for an advance in real cratic club meeting, if they dare price. It may be hard to realize have another. that under the existing conditions a farmer must continue to plod and toil for the meagre prices he receives but he should not on this account be township was obliged to disband. deceived or deceive himself with the It was growing too rapidly. Its idea, that, by simply having the promotors foresaw that at the next government place its stamp on a met- meeting it would embrace all of al which can be produced in almost Dark Swamp, probably most of Ratunlimited quantities, he will thereby tlesnake, some of Jersey, and the have the value of his products en candidates from Congressman down. hanced. No law is more fixed and These heterogeneous elements could prices are determined by supply and as "Dory" more euphoniously exor expects this to be changed by gov- roos got to comin so thick he was ernment or legislative flat will be afeard they would tear down his

Don't get out of the frying pan into clusive reasons, the Constable rethe fire

MEN VS. MONEY.

week's Dispatch, an editorial appeared which seemed to have a two fold object. First to show that the In reply to the former part of this subject. brilliant effusion we reproduce from Heads." the Philadelphia Press the follow-

cratic Congressional committee, says that this campaign is one of the masses against the classes. To prove his assertion he calls attencoinage papers of a score or more New York millionaires, whom, he on the best methods to exterminate

est to be served is much more sel-

producers, and paying these producers \$1.20 an ounce for their pro-

The following is the wealth represented by those whose names are pposite, either as individuals or

4 4 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	
agents:—	
Hearst estate, California	\$75,00
Fair estate, California	50,00
John W. Mackay	40,00
Hagan	40,00
W. A. Clark William M. Stowart, Nevada	40,00
William M. Stewart, Nevada	40,00
Francis J. Newlands, (Sharon	
estate)	35,00
David Moffat, Denver	30,00
Senator John P. Jones, (Com-	
stock Lode)	25,00

Denver Silver Smelting Works R. C. Chamber, Ontario Silver R. C. Chamber, Ontario Silver Mine.
Charles E. Lane, California
L. E. Holden, Old Telegraph
Mine
Mark Daly, Anseonda, Mont
Butte Silver Smelting Works.
S. T. Hauser, Granite Mountain Silver Mines
French Syndicate Old Telegraph Mine, Utah
Leadville Silver Smelting
Works
Broadway estate, Heiena, Mont

Broadway estate, Helena, Mont. Senator Henry M. Teller, Colo-

enator Lee Mantle, Mont.... A little learning is a dangerous thing, and, in the hands of a newspaper man whose object should be to broaden and raise to a higher plane the intelligence of his readers raise, limiting him to planting a cer- it becomes a boomerang. Search

15,000,000

10,000,000

much to contemplate. As to the " stale scurrility " with which the "vituperative vender icers at and derides our local Demoand if the articles which the farmers cratic clubs because their members buy were produced in unlimited are not men of wealth," we admit that this display of adjectives cou-He would follow the business rule pled with their warmth of utterance to buy in the cheapest and sell in the was withering in the weather we dearest market. But the above is then had, but, perhaps a truthful repredicated on the law of supply and port of the proceedings of a Democratic meeting merits such a caustic

We feel it our duty to our readers to give them the news, and while it may be difficult to so modify and soften the expressions in common ter the facts. Now would it increase render them passably decent to pubof the horse be increased? The farm- cate literary olfactories of our conbut would the money buy more in arians we should desist, and our the market. And if not where is the readers be deprived of the reports of these delectable vote procuring Figures may be arrayed arguments schemes. The Pauss kindly suggests

"SINE DIE" OR BUSTED.

The Democratic club in Dingman unalterable in its results than that not be harmoniously combined, or, demand, and the man who votes for pressed a fact, "the blamed kangamost woefully deceived. Eve was pig pen, or drive away his boarders, FACTORY RED BANK, N.J. not satisfied and so she listened to besides demanding to have their

the davil who persuaded her into snoots in every time the free beer the apple business, and her descend- was passed among his friends.' ants have been suffering the results These proximate contingencies, and of her experiment ever since, great waste of free beer proved conmoved the seats from the lawn and the mournful notice was given in the Dispatch that the club adjourned Under the above caption in last sine die. "Sic transit gloria mundi,

DINGMAN TOWNSHIP CLUB. Last week's Dispatch makes this Republican party is owned by men announcement. "The Club then adwho represent \$328,000,000 of journed "sine die"; members will wealth, and second as a basis for be duly notified of the time and some cursory remarks on "an edi-place of the next meeting. Theotorial weathercock in our midst." dore Bosler will then speak on the "An Examination of

It is a well known zoological fact that the pediculus capitis is a proli-Chairman Faulkner, of the Demo- fic insect, but it could hardly have ion to the published list in the free school of philosophy with an eminnaintains, are contributing heavily them. We hope these meetings will to the Republican cause.

The managers of the Republican be largely attended by the suffering Congressional Committee have frequently called attention to the fact coming lecture will dwell particular. that the free silver propaganda is sustained by the silver mine owners. They have prepared a partial list of these silver kings, to whom the free most effective results. He might coinage of silver means a yearly bonus of \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 lautern exhibition to more fully illuspon their product. This list offset trate the habits and peculiarities of that which Chairman Faulkner and trate the habits and peculiarities of colleagues have caused to be the frisky animal. We suggest also published and shows that the inter- that our neighbor send its ablest reporter, in order that it may be fully fish than that which would prompt contributions to the sound money this delicate subject. It will then As Senator Elkins, of West Vir. have material for an exceedingly inginia, has said, free coinage of silver teresting article. If some of the means a benefit alone to the silver heads of those present at the last heads of those present at the last meeting had been critically examined duct, when it is selling in the open the next morning, they would no market at less than 70 cents, means doubt have been found several sizes a heavy bonus that must be taken larger than normal, besides posessessing bumps which would have puzzled an expect in phrenology.

> Congressman Joseph J. Hart, of Milford, Pike county, Pa., was in Strondsburg, several days last week looking over the political field for the purpose of seeing how his chances stand for his return to Congress next fall, at the hands of the voter. Hart, of course, is now a free silver adherent and if things continue in the run, as we are told they are progressing, he will be given a chance to take a back seat and return to his 20,000,000 to take a back seat and return to his 20,000,000 profession as a chicken-raiser. This district is not free silver inclined. we believe.

The Right Ring.

Voters should in this contention 10,000,000 for the preservation of national financial honor and prosperity be first of all Americans, and cease to be 2,000,000 or all Americans, and cease to be 2,000,000 blind, bgoted, subservient partisans, at least, until they have through the ballot box settled, and forever settled right, this question of popular intelligence and morality.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the Orphan's Court of Pike County' state of Course Grob, dee'd. ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1806 at 10 o'clock a. m. at his office, corner 3r and Ann streets, Milford, Pa., when an where all parties interested are required to make and prove their claims, or be de barred forever from coming in upon sale funds. HY. T. BAKER, funds. Milford, Pa.,

NOTICE.

By order of the town council, J. C. CHAMBERLAIN, Attest, D. H. HORNBECK, Sec'y, Milford, May 5, 1886.

You agree that baking powder is best for raising. why not try to get its best results? Just as easy to get all its good-none of its bad, by having it made with digestionaiding ingredients as in KEYSTAR: greatest raising strength, no bad effects. No use to clog the stomach with what never helps make flesh

KEYSTAR is the one all digestible baking powder. Just right for best baking results; harmless to a delicate digestion. \$1000 forfeit if made with alum or other bad. Fresh, sweet and pure, all foods raised with it digest so easily that you are quickly surprised with better appetite and health.

44 DCAN 12年、治 122年、119 40年、

THE POPULIST'S DREAM.



HENDRIX'S

WITTY SPEECH.

HE MAKES A HUMOROUS SPEECH ON MONEY TO MOROCCO MANUFACTURERS.

Giad They Are Not Asking to Have Leather

lishes the following speech made by the Hon. Joseph C. Hendrix at the dinner of the National Morocco Manufacturers' it seemed almost to defy human intelassociation of the United States at Man- leot, but Ben Tillman, from South Car

hattan Beach early this month: am glad to see you, "men of small are "agin the farmer," and the way the brakes and large capital." I am glad al- farmer can get oven is to cut his dollar want higher prices of silver so that he ways to face successful men in an American industry. You represent a trade which years ago furnished material for the money instrument. There was leather money once and planty of it.

Tamer can get even is to cut his dollar in two. [Applause.]

We are living in a grand and swful time. But the newspapers are printed every day, and the Americans are not asleep. The brain of the American peo-You have never set up any cry because of the demonstration of leather, never money. You do not now ask for its re-

monetization.

Mr. Stein.—Nor for free tannage Mr. Hendrix-No! Therefore, I have great respect for two people, the North American Indian and the moreoco manufacturer. Along these sand dunes from Manhattan to Montauk point, the antiquarian can point to great heaps of shells where the old squaws used to sit and practice the free collarge of warn-After awhile a smart Yankee in vented a turning lathe which transformed the clam shells into money to fast. This led to the demonstration of the Long Island clam. [Laughter.] The poor Indian has passed off to the plains and we hear no more of the free coinage

These are simply evolutionary steps. You look back to the beginnings of your industry and marvel at the changes. The world advances. Civilization refines. Commerce requires exact terms and measures. It insists upon certainty, fixity in the standard of values. It must have something upon which it can de pend. It has found out that it must depend upon some one thing. That is why mands for cheap money. it has veered to the single standard. It has quit stepping from one standard to to pay debts in 50 cent dollars would the other. It makes its election. It votes help the poor and hurt only the rich All members of for gold because of its great value in can be easily seen by looking at a few small compass and because of the fixity of the prominent debtors of the country. of that value. So it is that one great nation after another, under the command of its best intelligence, has com to the gold standard. It is because they have found it the cheapest, best and most effective standard by which to measure all values.

What does a standard mean? What is its primary significance? It comes from an old Latin word meaning something to turn to. When you are in doubt you go to the standard. I don't care what line of business you are in or what course of life you pursue, a standard governs it somehow or other. You ride on a railway on a standard gauge, you sit at a table of a standard height, and so on through the list. The sta must be the thing it stands for. If you have a standard of weight, it may be of diamonds or precions stones, but it has got to have weight—that is the first thing. If you have a standard of length, it must have length. And when you come to the question of the standard of

got to have value. You can talk about the whole queson of finance in 100 different lights. But this is the main point-you must have a standard of value. That standard must have value. We choose for the standard the metal which fluctuates the ast in value. That is the whole story of the gold standard. [Cheers.]

Our friends out in Chicago that the gold standard is a British policy which we are seeking to enforce in this country. Did you ever hear anywith the law of gravitation or a British policy of good health against bad health -good clothes against shoddy? There are other countries in the world besides Great Britain. We do not have to look to Great Britain to know what is a good thing [Great applamat.] We are old enough and his enough to know a good thing when we see it. Ours is a country that for 60 years has been under the gold standard. You have never known anything else. All you have was built upon the gold standard. The greatness and development of this country have been attained under that standard. How is the world lining up on this question? China, Japan and Mexico are for free alleer. Great Britain, Germany, France and the great empires of Europe are for gold. Where do we belong? There is only one answer. Can any one fancy that our great population, made up of 70,000,000 of the best examples of the Anglo-Saxon race, mixed with Irish wit, Scotch canning, German thrift, going to step from the high plane here we stand to the lower one be-What strange madness has come | American workingmen.

into the American people to make it seem possible that they could do a thing of that kind? [Applause.]

We can live on a silver basis after we get there. Our great rivers will follow their courses to the sea. God's sun will kiss the earth. The crops will spring forth. Children will be born and grow up. Enterprises will go forward. But are we going to take the leap in the dark and try an experiment fraught shape who loaned 100 cent dollars and with such risk and panic? A great doesn't want to be paid in dollars worth French economist once said that when 50 cents. Were Demonstrad - Civilization and Evo-lution Advancing Toward a Single Stand-sumething about finance. When he was began to doubt whether he knew any The Shoe and Leather Reporter pub- thing about it at all, and scarcely dared attain Beach early this month:

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN—I street and vampires of Lombard street

ple is not dull. Their hearts are not dishonest. These heresies come and go as asked redress for the "crime" of the the tide flows, and sometimes in the abandonment of the use of leather as thickest of the night we may not appear to see the stars that are shining. But you remember on one historic oc when the sky was all covered with fog, no one asked, "Oh, say, can you se by the dawn's early light the star spangled banner yet waving?" And it was there! [Enthusiastic cheers.]

SOME POOR DESTORS.

Great Corporations Which Free Silver Would Enable to Chest Their Creditors Out of Half of the Money Borrowed.

The free silver agitators claim to be rking in the interest of the debtors of the country, whom they represent as being a large number of poor persons. The creditor class is denounced as a small number of greedy bankers and monopolists, banded together for the purpose of oppressing the masses of the people. Repudiation of debts is openly advocated by the silverite and Populist press on the ground that the men who borrow money are more numerous than the men who lend. The belief that in some way free coinage will benefit poor debtors by injuring rich creditors is at the bottom of nine-tenths of all the de-

The fulsity of assertions that a scheme Among the great corporations which would be able to pay off their bonded indebtedness in dollars worth 50 cents are the following:

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Delisware, Lackawanna and Weste Delaware, Lackawanna and Wester Lake Shore and Michigan Central New York Central.

New York, New Haven and Hartford
Northern Pacific.

ethern Passilic. utral Railroad of New Jersey. icago and Northwestern..... Here are ten poor debtors whose obligations of \$545,000,000 are payable in ootn-not gold. Under a free coins law these corporations could pay th thousands of persons who hold their bonds, many of them held by savings anks, insurance companies, people of small means, etc., in \$272,500,000 worth of silver. And this is called a reform in the interest of the masses.

Low interest rates on farm mortgage under free silver is the bait which has caught a good many honest farmers. They will go back to sound money principles when they understand that interest rates are far lower in gold standard nations than in silver basis countries.

Silverite Campaign Cries. The platform adopted by the silverite wing which controlled the Democratic stional convention contains abundant "Free Silver Inflation," "Debt Repudiation," "Property Confiscation" and "Commercial Stagnation" are brief and "Would England, France or Germany Would England, France or Germany lts which would follow their success in November. Shouting these cheerful trains, the silverites can march to the certain defeat which awaits all movements based on sectionalism, greed, apals to prejudice and hatred of property

Wage Earners Not Fooled.

An interesting straw comes from Inianapolis. A few days ago the employees of a large manufacturing estab-lishment in that city were asked whether or not they favored the gold standard. Of nearly 1,500 workingmen who were interviewed 960 were outspoken for the maintenance of the present money standard. Only 862 declared against it. and 158 mid they were undecided.

Choap and trashy money in which to pay wages, high prices for every kind of goods which labor buys—these are the blessings of free silver for

THE SILVERITE CATECHISM.

In Which Free Coinage Theories Are Flatniy Stated.

What is money? Something-made out of nothing by government.

Is there any limit to the amount of money which government can make? Only the capacity of the printing presses

Off the country.

What kind of money is the best?

That which has the least value,
What does "cheap money" mean?

Money that will buy very little wealth.

Why are some people poor? Because the money they get in exchange for their products or their labor will buy a large amount of goods. How can the poor all be made rich? By stamping 50 cents' worth of silver "one dollar" and thus decreasing the

purchasing power of money.

What is a capitalist? A wicked sinner who has worked hard and saved up

ittle property. What is a patriot? A man who covets his neighbor's property and wants to

get hold of it by law.

What does "repudiation" mean? It is a simple scheme for readjusting the inequalities between the men who worked and the men who have not.

What is the golden rule of the silver-ites? Do others as they would not do

What are we to understand by "hon esty" and "good faith between men?" That creditors are to be cheated out of one-half of their property whenever the

debtors control congress.

Why not benefit debtors still more by repudiating all the claims of creditors? That will come later. The public must be educated into silverism by degrees. What is a creditor? A fiend in human

How will free silver help the farm rs? By causing the withdrawal of all ard in Everything—Faith in American 80, he felt he did not know as much loans, paralysis of industry, stagnation about it as he did at 40, and at 70 he workers who now buy farm products. How will the 16 to 1 scheme benefit the working classes? By making them pay twice as much for everything they buy, while giving them little or no in-

crease in wages. It will also confiscate half of their savings bank deposits. What is a silver mine owner? A good, will get rich, but simply because he loves his fellow man.

Does his love for the workers lead him to pay more than market rates for his labor? Not much. Business and sentiment are two different things. Beides he doesn't have to.

What is a sound currency? Dollars with 50 cents' worth of silver and 50 ents' worth of flat or paper dollars all What is the chief duty of a good citi-

zen? To hate everybody who is indus-trious and thrifty, and to meekly swallow all the nostrums of the cheap money office seekers. How can the people be made prosper-

ous? By setting class against class; discouraging the investment of capital; contracting the currency by raining employers, driving out gold and over-throwing our sound financial system.— Whidden Graham.

The Grand Army of Creditors The gentlemen who think that they have made an attractive bid for voter by proposing a 50 cent dollar for debtors to pay their debts with are reckoning without their host. Every state of the Union is full of creditors, and they will never consent to defraud and cheat

Among these creditors are: All persons who work for wages, salry or by the piece. All members of building and loan

All depositors in savings, national, tate or private banks.

All holders of life, fire and accident All members of bene ternal insurance orders.

All holders of industrial insurance All widows, orphans or wards de-pendent wholly or partially upon the come from investments.
All educational and charitable insti-

tutions dependent wholly or in part upon the income of their endowments.

In fact, the 50 cent silver dollar would be of advantage to few persons in the long run save the speculators, who would gamble on the inevitable fluctuations in its purchasing power and in the price of commodities.—Exchange. What 16 to 1 Means.

It means that 16 onness of silver for debt paying purposes shall be made, by law, worth as much as I ounce of gold. One onnce of gold will now coin \$18.60. Sixteen ounces of silver shall be made to coin \$18.60. You can buy in any market today 16

ounces of silver for \$9.94. The profit is 87 per cent, or \$8.66. In other words, if a man borrows of you today \$18.60 he can pay you, if free silver at 16 to 1" becomes a law, with \$9.94.

Look out that it doesn't! Silver is merely a commodity, like tin, iron or wood. If the government should say \$9.94 worth of wood shall cost \$18.60, would

The silver dollar today is worth 58 cents. Its present ratio to gold is about 31 to 1. All the governments in the world cannot change the commercial value of silver any more than that of

you buy it? Certainly not.

\$18.60, \$9.94, simply because our government said that \$9.94 worth of silver

is worth \$18.60 of gold? Certainly not! No more than you would accept such a settlement of a pernormal dobt.

A standard of exchange must be coatensive with the commercial world and acceptable to all concerned.

Prophecy and History.

Why don't our silver friends stop telling what is going to happen if they have their way and content themselves by learning what did happen when other nations had a similar epidemic of silver lunscy such as now menaces us? Their prophecies won't accomplish anything, because they wish it, but stem reality will repeat the disasters with us that it inflicted on others if we persist in our willful blindness.—George Gans.

An honest dollar is the noblest work

THE LADIES' COLUMN.

We wish to suggest to the indice that this column is always open to any and all who wish to suggest domestic subjects of any nature whatever, either to ask advice or turnish information to others, and we carnestly hope all readers of the Pierss and who desire will avail themselves of the opportunity, and thus recommended with a confer benefits.

All communications relative to this column intend for publication will be inid over until next week if they reach this office later than Tuesday.

A Quarrel in the Oven. O, the gingerbread boy and the pleorust

girl
They had a quarrel one day;
Together they sat on the oven shelf,
The plecrust fay and the gingerbread
And the quarrel commenced

Said the gingerbread boy to the piecrust "I'll wager my new brown hat, That I'm fatter than you and much more

tained.
Though you're filled with pride till you cannot stand—
But what is the good of that ?" Then the piccrusty girl turned her little

In a most provoking way,
O, maybe you're brown, but you're poor
as can be.
You do not know lard from a round green

Is there aught that you do know,), the gingerbread boy, he laughed loudly

O, the gingertread boy, he laughed loudly
with soon
As he looked as the flaky plecrust.
"Just witch how I'll rise in the world!"
cried he
"Just see how I'm bound to grow light!"
cried she.
"While you stay the color of rust."

o the gingerbread boy and the plecrust They each of them swelled with pride. A cry of delight, then a very glad

And the oven was opened wide. Then the gingerbread boy and piecrust Gould have screamed and wept with

Could have screamed and wept with pain.
For a rosy-checked lass and small bright-eyed lad.
Took a big bite of each—yes, this tale's very sad—
So they'll now never quarrel again.
—Katharine Newbold Birdsall, in the August "Home Queen."

PIE CRUST-A very good pie crust may be made from the following receipts: One pound lard, one quart flour, well sifted; one small teacupful of ice water, one teaspoonful salt. Mix the flour and lard well with a knife before adding the water, then add water and salt. Mix this well and roll for tins.

SOFT GINGERBREAD-One cup butter, one egg, one cup molasses, one cup granulated sugar, one cup sour milk, one teaspoonful saleratus dissolved in a little hot water. Flour enough to make a little stiffer than cake made with more eggs. Beat hard two or three minutes before putting in the oven.

* . * ABOUT GREEN CORN.

Corn is one of our few national dishes for in spite of its delicacy and its digestibility is eaten nowhere else as here. But, even for us, corn loses its fitness for food if it has lain in the provision store or market for several days. Therefore an effort must be made to deal with a coun-tryman who will honestly bring none but freshly picked corn

Since corn is so plentiful at this season and will continue in good condition for a month or more, country housekeeper ought to find t possible to preserve it either by canning or drying for use in the winter. It suffers less perhaps than any other vegetable by these pro-cesses. For drying the kernels folow Mrs. Lincoln's recipe, which directs that the corn be boiled on the cob from five to ten minutes; then cut and scraped from the cob, and dried carefully in the sun. Keep in a dry place where it will be secure from mice. Some cold night, when you want a tempting relish that can e quickly prepared, grind a cupful of the corn in a coffee mill, put it in a spider with a pint of cold water. let it heat slowly until swollen, and the water is absorbed; then add milk enough to make it like a thin puree. Boil about five minutes add a tablespoonful of butter, and salt and pepper to taste. A scant teaspoon of sugar is an improve

If you have never tried it you will be surprised to find how much better it is to boil corn in the husks. Remove the outer husks and strip down the inner husks to take off th silk then turn the husks back and tie them at the top with a thread. Plunge into boiling water, which has been salted, and boil from twenty minutes to half an hour. When done cut off the stalk end, which thus frees the husks and serve the corn

Many persons find that green corn has an unpleasant effect upon their digestion. For such, and indeed for others, it is a good plan to split the kernels with a sharp knife eating from the cob; in this way cob and only the nutritive portions are eaten.

CANDIDATES' CARDS.

To the voters of Pire County: There-y announce myself a candidate for County Tressurer

under the title or policy of "People's Party," as regulated by the Act of June 10, Issa, providing for nominations by nom-ination papers, and selfeit rour votes at the general election Nov. 3, 1806. August 5, 1896.

Having been appointed to fill a vacancy with office of

Associate Judge. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination at the Republican Conven-tion. Should I receive it, and be elected. I shall endeaver to perform the duties of the office impartially and to the best of my shiller.

WILLIAM MITCHELL

July 2, 1806.