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Letters from the People

A. C. Gormley, Great Falls, Mont.—The Commoner lost one of its staunchest friends when Almon Spencer passed away at Long Beach, Cal., March 12, aged 71 years. Mr. Spencer's home was at White Sulphur Springs, Montana, of which state he was a pioneer, and he remained there to cast his vote for Bryan before leaving with his wife to spend the winter in California. Although not active in politics, his unselfish nature found great comfort in the political principles advocated by Mr. Bryan in his speeches and in The Commoner.

John R. Bryan, Xenia, Ill.—I suggest that The Commoner advocate the election for only two terms of all legislative and judicial offices. I believe this one of the best means to prevent the trusts and confidence of capital and politicians to defeat the will of the people. Take, for instance, the last legislature of Illinois and congress in session. If they had not been filled with men that are trying to hold lifetime jobs the people would have had some relief. It will not do to say that a man is entitled to the office for his ability or because he is a good man, when it prevents just as good men from even having a chance of office, men that will pass laws that will mean something when they are enacted. There is something radically wrong either with our lawmakers, our supreme courts, or the constitution—which is it? I believe that the democratic party ought to take the initiative in this movement and the people will soon see that it is their party, when it eliminates everyone that is not working in their behalf. I wish The Commoner continued success.

Albert A. Mann, Steamboat Springs, Colo.—Keep the good work agoing and I will do what little I can to help you in these parts. The work you are doing is reaching even to congress, consequently victory is coming, yes, is here, even though it is not as great as desired. Deliver a few more blows like you have been giving to the trust democrats and in that manner draw the attention of democrats everywhere to the disloyalty of those congressmen and senators who are voting with the plutocrats who are in control of the other political party. We must not take any backward step from our position as outlined in our platform last fall. Trusts must go; competition must be restored or else we will soon be in the throes of a system as powerful and as merciless as the old feudal system of the middle ages. The Commoner's work is timely and it is doing it nobly. Success to it and victory ultimately to Mr. Bryan.

Harry A. Wamper, Mechanicsburg, Pa.—Since constitutional amendments seem to be necessary, how would these do? 1, Abolish the senate. 2, Restrict no congressional district in the selection of its representative, but allow them to elect any man from anywhere. 3, Take away from the president and senate the power of appointing cabinet officers, and make the cabinet responsible to congress. 4, Give the congress the power of review over the supreme court.

Horace T. Smith, Youngstown, O.—The trust plants and mills are the life of the city, and the threat and bribe of the republican argument reaches us all, and reform must seek methods which will not kill or cripple business or it must fail. Let the government build one railroad trunk line with necessary feeders, and crush the land monopoly that controls raw material, giving us free trade on monopoly controlled raw material in the meantime, and hot competition will evaporate the water

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