

GET OFF THE GRASS.

(Continued from last page.)

Capitol and let it sleep with the millions of others that have preceded it.

There was a singular unanimity of opinion between these leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties as to driving poor Coxe and his followers from the Capitol grounds or out of the District of Columbia itself.

They turned a deaf ear to the constitutional rights of this man. They turned a deaf ear to 70,000,000 of fellow citizens, who spoke to them through Coxe. They turned a deaf ear to the rough and ruthless over-riding of constitutional principles. They were compassionate and fellow-factors in praising a violation of the Constitution of their nation, and yet, in the next breath, I witnessed these distinguished representatives of the two leading political parties of this country almost tearing the hair from each other in a heated discussion upon the tariff, which, it is said, is designed to relieve the people.

Mr. President, important as the tariff question is, and as I regard it, it is not of the slightest importance to the American people when their primary constitutional rights are taken from them.

Sir, when you stifle the rights of the American citizen, whoever he may be, who stands peaceably and lawfully under the shadow of the flag of his country and proclaims his honest opinions in a peaceable and lawful manner; when you deprive him of the right to go to any branch of his government and petition for a redress of his grievances, then liberty is lost to this country and its memory is a mockery, and the right of the people is taken from them by an unlawful and cruel usurpation of power.

Mr. President, I have no desire to consume any more time in the discussion of this matter. I have done my duty as best I could. I have done it conscientiously. It is a sad and not a pleasing duty to perform. If, by doing so, I shall call down upon my head the anathemas of those in power, I proclaim in their presence that I am amply able to undergo the ordeal.

If I shall meet with the scorn and indignation of any portion of the people of this country inconsiderately expressed and afterwards to be regretted, for advocating the rights and cause of the poor and humble of my nation, then I say to such persons that I prefer their scorn and indignation. I prefer their hatred and contempt, under such circumstances, to their approval, applause and smiles, under such circumstances.

Three Ruin-Breeders.

In order to attain the ends of selfishness, we as a people have got to take strict legal measures against the thing itself. The three basic or fundamental manifestations of modern selfishness are Profit, Rent and Interest. The taking of usury or increase in any form or degree was strictly forbidden by the law of Moses, denounced in severest terms by the prophet Ezekiel, and is essentially irreconcilable with the spirit and tenor of the whole Bible.

Profit, rent and interest are unscientific, and necessarily and always at war with the welfare of the community. If we tolerate them, it means the banishment of love and peace, the destruction of private virtue, the exaltation of corruption and crime, and a community premium on dishonesty.

A true Christian cannot possibly harmonize with "business principles." A cold-blooded determination to dig something out of our neighbor whenever his material necessity or desire for improvement shall force him to our door, can never survive a genuine reformation.

The present individualistic constitution of society is utterly barbarous, and revolting to every truly enlightened moral sense. It bears the unmistakable impress of hell all over it. Competition is a war in which the conscientious and tender-souled go to the wall and scoundrelism pours will galore into the troughs of the swine.

We propose to work for a righteous system and we propose to get it.

Whatever it may cost to attain our end is really a matter of secondary consideration. We can rest assured that no unreasonable price will be demanded, and that if we go after it with definite purpose we will get it. Stand from under, gentlemen! Don't get in the road, for the old chariot is bound to roll.—The (Fresno, Cal.) Independent.

The Masses are With Coxe.

People who ridicule or sneer at Coxe's army show a lack of judgment. A great lack of judgment as the nobility of France showed when it laughed at the ragged mobs and the street tumults that marked the summer of 1793. A great lack of judgment as the courtiers of Charles I showed when they sneered at the Roundhead apprentices who paraded London. Even some Populists affect to belittle or deny the performances of the ragged band now tramping it to Washington. Whoever they are they are just as wrong as any

In the first place it isn't the size of the crowd that signifies. John Brown's army had only eleven instead of two hundred. In the second place it is

high time some one was marching on to Washington whether they can do anything after they get there or not. When Senate halls become a stockjobbing office and the House of Representatives a bear-garden to kill time in, it is time the people went there in person.

But beyond all this the real significance of Coxe's army is in indicating the temper of the public. Grotesque and fool-hardy it seems to walk to Washington for justice to the people—the man who thinks that Coxe's army does not voice the sentiment of millions of Americans doesn't know what people are thinking.—Chadron Signal.

Bryan-Bland.

Our letter in the World-Herald in answer to the "Win V. Allen Man," has been printed in more than one hundred papers, of all political shades. Now, if since the impudent slap the administration gave Bland and Bryan in the face in the recent veto does not convince Mr. Bryan that there is no hope of accomplishing anything for free coinage in the Democratic party, and he continues to hang on to the rotten old sinking bulk, we shall look upon his free coinage pretensions in a very peculiar light—bordering into demagoguery. Mr. Bryan knows, as well as every historian, that there is no record of a party reforming itself after it once became corrupt. He knows that the present administration has followed the financial policy of the Republican party. He has seen the leaders of both parties voting side by side against every measure of relief to a debt-burdened and unemployed people that has been introduced at the special session and during the present session. He said, and so did Bland, that they "had come to the parting of the highways," and that if the Democratic party saddled a gold basis onto the people they would leave it and affiliate with a party whose platform gave out no uncertain sound in its demand for the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1.

Now the "fork in the road" has been reached. The administration has decided by veto that this people must be content with a gold basis. Will Bland and Bryan make their words good? There is no time for any particular etiquetual formalities. These men must either be with the People's party or against it—either honest or demagogues. They are the witnesses, the people are the jury. The question is "yes" or "no." They must answer one way or the other. Which will it be gentlemen?—Beacon Light.

No Fusion on Bryan.

The World-Herald has been compelled to abandon the fusion scheme, but cannot refrain from clinging to the Bryan part of it. Mr. Bryan is a Democrat and boasts of it, and as long as he remains a Democrat, no true Populist should consider his name at all in connection with any elective office. If Mr. Bryan will cling to democracy at its present low ebb, let him take his chances with it. Democracy has fallen never again to rise, except perhaps locally. And Bryan's effort to restore it may be aptly compared to Mrs. Partington's task of sweeping back the ocean's tide with a broom. If he is willing to follow a phantom of such conspicuous mien, molest him not. The Populist press has already gone too far in exploiting Bryan's fame and reputation to the public. Our own representatives in Congress, brave and true, have been neglected in consequence. Mr. Bryan is ambitious and of course does not wish to retire to private life. He knows full well that democracy of Nebraska cannot sustain him in public life, and he doubtless thinks that owing to the cordial manner in which he has been treated by the Populists, that they will again come to his rescue. While Mr. Bryan may entertain an idea of this kind, it is hoped the voters think and act differently.

There is in each and every district in this state, good, true Populists for every office and they should be nominated and supported to the full party strength. Any other procedure will retard the progress of the party. A faint heart never won a fair lady will apply in this case, and the World-Herald should be advised immediately from all along the line that when the time comes to nominate a governor there is plenty of available timber in our own ranks.—Minden Courier.

John H. Powers' Appointments.

State Lecturer J. H. Powers of the F. A. & I. U., will speak at the following places on the dates given:

Table with columns for location and date: Humboldt, Richardson May 24; Falls City, " 25; Verdon, " 26; Johnson, Nemaha " 28; Auburn, " 29; Brock, " 30; Danbar, Otoe " 31; Syracuse, " June 1; Palmyra, " 2.

These will all be evening meetings unless otherwise advertised in the local papers or bills. Occasionally two appointments in the day might be filled, Mr. Powers receives no pay except what is voluntarily contributed in the several counties.

Friends of the Alliance in these counties will please fill out the appointments giving the hour of the day in such case, and notify the state secretary, Mrs. J. T. Kellie, Hartwell, Neb., as soon as possible so she can inform one of the same.

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BY MRS. J. T. KELLIE, SEC'Y.

Bro. R. B. Powell is to reorganize Jefferson county.

State Lecturer J. H. Powers writes after his trip in Saline and Jefferson counties that his faith in the permanent establishment of the Alliance in the state is stronger than ever.

Stockville Alliance No. 1523 of Frontier county has been reinstated; also Prairie Alliance No. 693 of Shelton, Buffalo county.

Rockton Alliance No. 668 of Furnas county initiated thirteen new members. Sheridan county: The Alliances in this county are in good standing condition. We will another good organize lodge on the 20th inst. W. G. M.

Rushville: The reorganization of the Alliances in this county is going right along. We will have an Alliance picnic at Clinton on the second Saturday in June. There will be vocal and instrumental music, speaking and a good time generally. All are invited, and no one will be arrested for stepping on the grass or carrying banners. I think we should have Alliance picnics all over the state this summer, three or four in each county at least. Our people are poor, but would be poorer without the Alliances. For every dollar invested in Alliance work there has been ten dollars benefit to the farmers. President Sheridan County Alliance.

[This is true in Sheridan county because they co-operate, and if they had begun when first organized they might just as truthfully say a hundred dollars benefit for one expended.—Ed.]

Brother W. F. Wright reports that he has reorganized an Alliance at Alva, Cass county, and organized an Aid League with nine members. We count on Brother Wright for one or two organizations a week.

Errors of Youth.

SUFFERERS FROM Nervous Debility, Youthful Indiscretions, Lost Manhood, BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN.

Many men, from the effects of youthful indiscretions, have brought about a state of weakness that has reduced the general system so much as to induce almost every other disease, and the real cause of the trouble scarcely ever being suspected, they are doctored for everything but the right one. Notwithstanding the many valuable remedies that medical science has procured for the relief of this class of patients, none of the ordinary modes of treatment effect a cure. During our extensive college and hospital practice we have experimented with and discovered new and concentrated remedies. The accompanying prescription is a certain and speedy cure, and hundreds of cases in our practice have been restored to perfect health by its use after all other remedies failed. Perfectly pure ingredients must be used in the preparation of this prescription. Ingredients: Ergosterin, 1 drachm. [drachm. Helonias Diodes, 1 drachm. Gelsemium, 2 grains. Fer. lactate amara (alcoholic), 2 grains. Ext. leptandra, 2 scrupula. Glysteria, 10 grains. Make 4 pills. Take 1 pill at 8 p. m., and an other on going to bed. In some cases it will be necessary for the patient to take two pills at bedtime, making the number three a day. This remedy is adapted to every condition of nervous debility and weakness in either sex, and especially in those cases resulting from Impotence. The restorative power of this remedy is truly astonishing and its use continued for a short time changes the languid, debilitated, nervous condition to one of renewed life and vigor. We are constantly in receipt of letters of inquiry relative to this remedy, we would say to those who would prefer to obtain it of us, by returning \$1 a securely sealed package containing 40 pills, carefully compounded, will be sent by return mail from our private laboratory, or we will furnish 4 packages, which will cure most cases for \$4. Address or call on NEW ENGLAND MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 424 TREMONT ROW, Boston, Mass. Please mention this paper. Copyright, 1886, by F. B. HILLMAN.

Webster county Alliance will meet the 26th day of May at one o'clock P. M. at Blue Hill, Nebr.

Radical answers to studies for April and May:

What is money? A credit placed in convenient form to make exchange of title, and based upon real wealth.

What is its relation to wealth? It is representative of wealth, but of itself worthless.

By whom should it be created? By the authority of the same parties who create the real wealth.

Of what material should it be made? Of any durable, light and most convenient material and cheap.

How much money ought to be created and kept in existence in this country? As much as is equal to represent the wealth on hand.

How can it be put in circulation and kept in circulation among the people? By the labor exchange system, which is the only correct method.

How much should be paid for the use of money and to whom should it be paid? Nothing whatever; that (usury) is nothing but robbery.

Should the law prevent speculating in money? Lawful money is a fraud and where the law regulates, fraud is committed.

Should the law prevent the loaning of money by individuals or corporations? Law has no business with money whatever.

What is a flexible currency? A currency that will increase or diminish with the volume of wealth.

What will be the best means for attaining a flexible currency? By and upon the deposit of wealth, at the option of the creator of products.

Should banking be permitted by law except by government agencies? Banking by law, government agencies, and legal tender money are a fraud upon the wealth producers and the parties who got up these questions do not seem to know as much as they might about law and money. F. Z. ERNST.

Weaver at Rushville July Fourth. RUSHVILLE, Neb., May 11, 1894. EDITOR WEALTH MAKERS: The People's party of northwest Nebraska will hold a Fourth of July celebration at Rushville, Neb., and have secured Gen. James B. Weaver of Iowa to deliver the oration. We extend a cordial invitation to all to come and celebrate with us. Yours truly, H. J. STANCHFIELD.

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A CIRCUS ON THE BILL-BOARDS

and a circus on circus day are two kinds of a thing. The greatest circus is usually on the Bill-boards, and the circus on Circus Day is consequently a disappointment. There is, of course, the occasional exception which proves the rule. McCormick Binders and Mowers are an exception. Their promise on the "Bill-boards" is always fulfilled on "Circus Day." For years the makers of McCormick Grain and Grass Harvesters have been telling the World that they could and would at any time demonstrate the superiority of their machines in the actual competitive field test. The "Bill-boards" of other manufacturers have glaringly proclaimed that their machines are the best. But "Circus Day" came at length. The World's Fair urged all these manufacturers to take their machines into the field that the results might be compared. The McCormick was there; its show went on. It's promises to the World were carried out. But how about the other "great and only's"? They stayed at home consoling themselves with the reflection that "the people like to be humbugged," and their artists got up new pictures for the "Bill-boards." Before deciding about going into these field trials, the competitors of the McCormick went and examined the crops to be cut, and realizing the severity of the conditions, they said to themselves: "We don't propose to come here and compete with the McCormick;"—"a live coward is better than a dead hero;"—"a sucker is born every minute, and we'll catch some of 'em anyway." That policy may answer for the "Bill-board" sort of circus; it will not do for the McCormick. Promises must not be broken. If McCormick's machines are not better than all others, they must not be so advertised. If they are so advertised, every Binder, every Reaper and every Mower must be ready at a moment's notice to go out into the field and show up. That's business. Write to the McCormick Harvesting Machine Co., Chicago;—or, better yet, call at once on your nearest McCormick agent

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