

will cost the committee nothing and accomplish more in making votes than any thing else that they can set in motion. Don't forget this.

THE Populists demand the government ownership of the railroads. The old parties prefer private ownership, political campaign boodle, legislative bribery and periodical anarchy, leading straight on to a most fearful class war and the wiping out of our government. Let us stop the game of the accused office seekers who are leading us to destruction.

MR. DAWES, our traveling solicitor, sent us in a fine list of new subscribers as the result of his first half week's work. Most of the subscribers were merchants and other business men in town. One was a banker. Everybody needs THE WEALTH MAKERS.

If people would only take notice that it is the rent, interest and dividend streams which impoverish the workers and enrich the monopolists they would get disgusted over the tariff twaddle and think a way out of the political and legislative entanglement.

CHIEF ARTHUR'S position of "strict non-interference" is the policy of the priest and the Levite of Scripture. Railway engineers who will be guided by such a corporation tool deserve to be ground beneath the wheels of capital.

It is worth an unmeasurable sum to have one (and a reputed philanthropist) of the millionaire autocrat class exposed under the national search-light until all the people have a chance to see the swinish, contemptible devilish character of the ruling rich.

OUR Own Opinion is not, and The Public Journal takes its place, at Hastings. A. Arthur Griffis is the editor of the new paper, and his first issue is a splendid piece of work. We wish our young friend the success which his zeal and labor are sure to merit.

THE American Federation of Labor 750,000 strong, the Knights of Labor 250,000 strong, and about all the thinkers and statesmen of the people's movement demand the Initiative and Referendum.

Let everybody of every party who believes the people know enough to rule themselves, demand of our next legislature the Initiative and Referendum. Politicians alone will raise objections to it.

MR. GRIFFIN this week retires from the position of business manager of our paper. He may, after resting awhile, represent us on the road, but has not yet perfected his plans.

MR. EDGERTON'S poem on The Tariff in the last Herald is the best history of that unending political rackets that we have seen, and it will add to his verisifying reputation.

We call all old soldiers attention to an open letter addressed to them by Comrade Mart Howe, found on page 3 of this issue.

The Tricks of Political Hypocrites.

SILVER CREEK, Neb., July 9, 1894. Editor WEALTH MAKERS: The fight is on. Party supremacy in Nebraska will be fought for by the inch. Nothing will be left undone that can be turned to advantage by the three leading parties. Already the skirmishing has commenced, and we begin to see the hand that is to be played by the old parties. As a starter, the Republicans of Silver Creek made use of Decoration Day, The G. A. R. Post of Silver Creek secured a speaker in the person of our banker, M. L. Rossiter, to deliver the oration. Mr. Rossiter is a public speaker of considerable note, and we expected something pretty good. We got what might be termed a good camp fire talk, which in itself was all right had the speaker stopped at that. But, the opportunity for edging in a little politics must not be lost. Whether under instructions of the party boss—deponent saith not—but at all events, he went out of his way, at a time and under circumstances not justified by the occasion, to malign and abuse the laboring classes, for not—under good old Republican rule—laying by enough of their earnings to tide them over the present stringency. Comment is unnecessary. I know not whether the legislative bee has been caught in his hat band or not; but certain it is, that the little side show that he attached to his oration would not redound to his glory in a legislative campaign. I speak of the above as a local matter; but there is another thing, which, when pulled, will become a more potent factor in politics. It has been pulled for all that it was worth the last two years, and will be pulled again this year with renewed vigor. The state G. A. R. reunion was worked last year and year before last by the Republicans in a most shameful and disgraceful manner; even the present governor and hisونات governor did their share of the dirty work most vigorously. The present state commander took a hand, and many other Republican political

tricksters; one miserable dude from Lincoln, went so far as to flaunt the name of John M. Thurston, the worst corporation henchman and political trickster in the state, as the grandest man on earth and just the man that ought to be honored with the nomination for president of the U. S.

But the question that I intended to ask of the readers of THE WEALTH MAKERS, when I commenced this article, was this (and this question is directed to all friends of the reunion): what are we going to do about it? If that horde of Republican political shysters swoops down on the reunion again this year and begins to work the party racket, shall we succumb and call it a Republican rally; or shall we load up our camp equipage and strike for home and stay there until the Republican party learns to keep hands off? I think not. The Populist plan of fighting, is to fight, and I would suggest that the state central committee of the Populist party arrange to have good speakers, either on the ground or within reach at a moment's warning, and when the Republicans begin to work the party racket, challenge them to a discussion of the political issues of the day, and then if they persist in working the reunion for Republican influence, then bring Populist speakers onto the grounds and let us have a triple fight; Populists, Republicans and Bryan Democrats, and put off the reunion until another year.

Now a little more about Silver Creek politics and then we close and start out with our little gun in search of game.

Hon. W. F. Porter—Honest Will Porter, as the chairman of the club called him in introducing him—made a ringing speech in Silver Creek, Saturday, the 7th inst. He just simply outdid himself and carried a full house right along with him. Will's a rip-roaring-buster. We are gaining ground in this neck of the woods. Brother Wooster of Alliance fame undertook to answer Porter in the evening. It was enough to make a brass monkey laugh to hear him. He did lots of talking but said nothing. OLD SOLDIER.

P. S.—I see W. F. Porter's name mentioned in connection with some of the state officers. That's all right, but it must be something better than has been suggested yet or you can't have him. We have use for him here, and must be well paid if we let him go.

For governor, Speaker Gaffin; lieutenant governor, any good man from the western part of the State; for treasurer, John Powers; secretary of the state, W. F. Porter, of Merrick; balance properly distributed over the state. O. S.

Collect Campaign Funds at the Primaries.

OMAHA, July 14, 1894.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS: I have just completed a trip through the south part of the state and I find several of the members of the party do not know that they are expected to raise money at the primaries for the state committee. In order to win the coming campaign the committee must have money to carry on the campaign; and it is much better that the money be collected early than just before the campaign closes. Now I hope to see at least one dollar collected in each voting precinct at the time of the primaries are held, and the one dollar or more that is collected sent to the county conventions and there all be put together and sent by the delegates to the state convention. In this way the committee will have something to open the campaign immediately after the convention. Now every precinct can raise one dollar, and no precinct should fail to send that much to the state convention. Respectfully, D. CLEM DEEVER.

Change of Date of Sixth Congressional Convention.

To the voters of the Sixth Congressional District of Nebraska: Inasmuch as the date of the People's Independent party state convention, has been changed from August 15th to August 24th at 10 o'clock a. m., and inasmuch as the congressional convention in the Sixth district, was fixed for August 13th for the convenience of delegates living at a distance that if desired the same delegates could attend the congressional and state conventions, and thereby save expenses and having sent out letters to committeeman in the district, asking their opinion, and finding the answer to be overwhelming in favor of a change; therefore, the committee have changed the date of the Congressional convention from August 13th to August 22d, at 8 o'clock p. m. at Broken Bow. All state and County papers are hereby requested to make this change. J. H. EDMISTEN, Chairman. J. W. ELLINGHAM, Sec.

The Strike Over.

The serious labor troubles have, to a considerable degree, affected all branches of business. The uncertainty of transportation has caused shippers to withhold consignments. The trouble is now over and Messrs. Silberman Bros., 212-14 Michigan St., Chicago, Ill., announce that the wool market is no longer disturbed and that prices are not affected and shipments are being received and promptly disposed of with usual regularity. Apply to them for information.

Governor Crouse insults a Christian gentleman; an invited guest who delivered the address to our university students with the express understanding that he should speak his mind on present conditions. Governor Crouse grossly insulted him and compared him to the most blatant anarchists of America, because he expressed doubts of the justice of our courts. How in God's name can any sane man help but question the integrity of judges who hold up laws against the greatest of corporations for years at a stretch; who punish poor men for walking on the grass and receive with honor in the halls of congress a man who confesses that he has lived in shameless adultery for years? How can anyone defend a system of justice that will stop visitors from coming to see a man who is imprisoned without cause, and allow in orderers all the company that comes. Who can say it is right to handcuff and send to prison a laborer for carrying a peace banner and at the same time to say or do nothing in regard to the Carnegie armor plate steal of millions of dollars? Does Governor Crouse defend the mockery of justice in the Mosher case? Does he think that justice should be powerless to punish the Sugar Trust for acknowledging debauchery of legislators? That all the state thieves of Nebraska should be allowed to slip through the meshes of a system of law that promptly imprisons a body of needy men with suffering families for stealing a ride? Oh what a shameful spectacle a man blinded and brutalized by bull fighting, lust, hate, or thirst for gold may make of himself. The most destitute laboring man in this unhappy country need not envy such a being when he hears the verdict of Heaven's justice. "Inasmuch as ye did it to the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto me."—Hamilton County Register.

Change in Date of State Convention.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 15, 1894.

Since the meeting of the state committee fixing the time and locating the state convention, it was discovered that the 15th of August conflicts with the Grand Army reunion of the southeastern Nebraska district, comprising some thirteen counties; and of which W. G. Swan, one of our state committee, is commander. Their date is from the 13th to the 17th of August. Out of our respect for the old soldiers, and in consideration of the fact that a very large number of them who belong to our party desire to attend both meetings, it was decided that it would be best to delay our state convention until after the reunion. It is unfortunate that the fact was not known at the time of the calling of the convention, but inasmuch as it was not, it was considered of sufficient importance to submit a proposition to the members of the state central committee asking their opinion as to a change.

Out of seventy-two votes sent in reply by members of the committee, fifty-six were unqualifiedly in favor of the change, eleven were conditionally in favor of it and only five were positively opposed to it.

By a unanimous vote of the state executive committee it was therefore decided to change the date of the convention to Friday, August 24th, at 10 o'clock, a. m. at Grand Island, Nebr. All state papers please copy. D. CLEM DEEVER, J. A. EDGERTON, Chairman, Secretary.

We are in receipt of the circular announcing the eighteenth annual session of the A. N. M. I. It will be held at Holton, Kans., commencing August 13, continuing three weeks.

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Lancaster County Fair.

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Twenty-Ninth Senatorial District Committee Meeting.

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