THE FUSION DRAGON.

Taubeneck Tells of the Scheme to El et D mocrats,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. B, '94. Hon. W. F. Porter, Clarks, Neb.

MY DEAR SIR:- I have just read with much interest your letter in the Nebraska WEALTH MAKERS. It has the true ring to it, and I sincerely trust that the Populists in your district will nominate only a true and tried member of our party, none others can be trusted in any emergency. We must demonstrate to the world the justice of our cause and the integrity of our purposes, or we are doomed to ignominious and deserved failure. I admire your courage, and I desire to impress upon your mind that your personal fortunes can not be in jured by the maniy course you pro pose. These are times that bring to a test the metal that men are composed of, and those that stand the test at such times, establish their superiority over their weaker brethren, and establish their characters as safe and reliable

An independent political party can not survive more than one or two na tional elections if confined to a small section of the country. It can only survive when a response is found in other sections giving promise of ultimate and speedy triumph. The states west of the Missouri river, by their independent action showing their disregard for political parties that did not voice the assignations of the present and the hope of pirations of the present and the hope of the future, and by raising aloft the banner of reform, have ushered in the dawn of the new political day. The national election proved that they voiced the demands of the people and no power can prevent our ultimate triumph, except it be the imbecility or perfidy of our own leaders.

The Solid South is now breaking away. The perfidy of their own admin istration is more than they can stand, and the revolt in the south is simply prodigious. They are a homogeneous people accustomed to think alike and act together, the younger element who have come up since the war, and whose glory is in the present and the future and not the past, is asserting itself to overthrow the bourbon spirit that has hitherto dominated the South.

Senator Gorman, the shrewdest politi Senator Gorman, the shrewdest politician in the Democratic party, set out two years ago to turn the Populist uprising in the west to account for the Democratic party. Secretary Hoke Smith and others are co-operating with him Their plan is to force fusion on the best terms they can with Populists in the west, giving local offices for congressmen and United States senators. They will never fuse on Populist con-They will never fuse on Populist congressmen or senators, unless they are pledged to become Democrats when it western Damocrats are to go into the

their mouths in criticism of the Demoprofesses our principles and remains in the camp of the enemy. The Democratic plotters of Washing-

ton, D. C., are exceedingly anxious that the Populists in your district nominate some one, whom they can use to organize the next House. You can not afford to nominate a man simply because he can get the Democratic endorsement. To nominate such a man under such circumstances would be suicide. The party that can be so deceived, is the one that will be betrayed.

should be given out that Populists will not vote for any candidate, unless he be a true and tried Populist. Weak all enterprise or even hope. ness and cowardice at such a time as this is treason.

The American people are aroused and they are equal to any emergency, have no fears whatever, the result is not is doubt. Our party has the grand-est mission that ever fell to a lot of men, the times are propitious and we will surely win. I am,
Fraternally yours,
H. E. TAUBENECK.

Comments on Bryan.

W. J. Bryan should not receive the support of a single Populist for United Statessenator. Bryan is not a Populist and should be let alone.—Independent

Bryan is a very fair Populist-all except the name. He would make a good to starve and die. name. No Democrats need apply.-independent Era.

We see no more reason why the people should align themselves under Mr. Bryan, than that Mr Bryan should announce himself a candidate upon the people's party platform.-Independent Citizen.

As between Bryan and Thurston, no laboring man, whether he has been in the habit of calling himself Democrat or Republican, need be very long making up his mind whom he is in favor of But what is the matter with a good Populist?-Western Laborer.

Bryan of Nebraska, has announced his cardidacy for the U.S. Senate. It is to be hoped that the Populists of that State will allow no alliance that will aid him. He is a member of the party that repeated the crime of the national Republican party—the demonstization or silver. Put none but middle of the road men on guard.-Missouri World.

Mr Bryan has only one course to pursue if he wishes to retain the good will and support of the people. He must announce himself as opposed to the undemocratic administration of the Democratic party which now has control of the government in all its brauches. He must come out and let the people know that he is one of them. He must not pose in a position that will create the impression that he is more of a poltician than statesman. He must not create the impression that he feels he

has a political future that must be has a political future that must be guarded by remaining in the Democratic party through fear that the Independent party will never get strong enough to elevate him or satisfy his ambition. The politicians of the Democratic party will down him if they can, and should be fail to take a stand with the records it is only a question of time. the people it is only a question of time when they will get him -Free Press.

The Quill has just one objection to Bryan's candidacy and that is, he is making himself a political hypocrite and while he lauds the Democratic party to the skies and announces himself a Democrat, comes over into the Populist camp and gets squarely onto their platform. A man's belief in political principles is what is supposed to classify him as regards party, and yet Bryan calls himself a Domocrat and denounces Democracy in a roundabout

He virtually denounces Democracy and its platform, yet has not the man-hood to stand squarely by his convic-

The Quill has always admired him and dees yet. The editor of this paper is a Bryan man and would like to support him in his candidacy, yet we cannot help but think him a political coward. Bryan will find that he cannot carry water on both shoulders and will carry water on both shoulders and will fail unless he is true to himself. If he is a Populist, let him announce himself as such, not endorse Populism and yet call himself a Democrat —The Schuyler

A Petition to Congress.

To the Honorable Congress of the United States, assembled in the House of Representatives and the Senate at Washington:

We, the undersigned, citizens of the State of Nebraska, would respectfully represent to your honorable body that all of us are in a state of want and embarrassment and many of us confronted with the certainty of starvation in the near future if we cannot obtain aid soon. Fate has decreed failure to our fields three times in five of the last sowing and planting. The calamity this year exceeds that of 1890 and 1893. Then there was a reserve of old store. But now there is none. This year many thousands of acres failed to return even a single handful of bread. Many are forsaking the country daily and all must do so if we get no help and present conditions continue. And where are they going, do you ask? Only to join an army of the unemployed, moving north, south and eastward. And God only knows what the end must be. Nothing definite in all their movements. An army of wanderers upon the highways. comes to a political show down. These And all this in a state that sent a train load of corn to Russia three years ago south at the proper time and show that the Blands, Balleys and Livingstons would be called good Populists in the west, and that there is no occasion for the Democrats leaving their party there. In this way the south is to be kept in the Democratic fold, and the western Populists turn into Democrats.

Our party has suffered much by have our highways and so earn our broad to help releive their distress in their outside the Populist party there are for the benefit of the drought-stricken lieving that you are sincere in your regions of the west. We will improve efforts to break these shackles and lift Our party has suffered much by hav- our highways and so earn our bread, these burdens I doubt not that you may ing men in congress and in the United and add value convenience and beauty give place to a suggestion of one of States senate, who came here by the aid to the country. Prompt action on your these outsiders. part can save us. The winter is too cratic party. There is no enemy so late to do road work. And thousands strictly Populist literature and am sur dangerous to our cause as the one who will move away if you fail to extend to prised to find in it so much that is in by hard work and buy the needed supplies with them Most of us are American-born citizens many of us saved our country in the late war. And some of us are the grandchildren of fathers that hard work could do has been done, but Therefore I am much pleased with the position taken by you in your letter to THE WEALTH MAKERS. The word or a deserted country. A deserted or a deserted country. A deserted

> Our legislature does not meet until midwinter and could not meet our case if in session now. One hundred millions of dollors may be needed before we pass out of this calamity. Our cause is one of the most worthy ever brought to the attention of congress our patriot ism and loyalty is above suspicion. And our country will be a land of plenty. as it has been heretofore. As soon as a kind providence shall see fit to send us plenty of rain. We therefore plead with you in the language of suffering humanity to promptly pass this Good Roads bill into law. So that we and our vote. children may earn bread and not be left

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State Committee Meeting.

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Respectfully. D. CLEN DEAVER, Chairman State Central Committee.

OPPRBSSION.

iThe World-Herald kept at the head of its seditorial columns for some time after Cleveland sent the regular army to assist the corporations in their conspiracy to "rush organized labor, this new version of an old accurred lie: "The American Fing is always right, and whoever opposes it is always wrong "]

In the dark ages of the earth When freedom was unknown, When common people dared not claim An idea for their own.

Tyrants to keep their power to rule Paid priests to sing the song: The one who rules by right divine, The King, can do no wrong.'

They taught, the King was led by God, And every evil deed

Which makes one's blood run cold today When we in history read Was covered by the selfsame plea, Through ages dark and long "The one who rules by right divine. The King, can do no wrong.

We own not now the right of kings To burden or oppress; But rulers strive to still the voice Of those who seek redress, And as we have none called a king To rule us by his might, Tyrants now use a craftier parase:

"The fing is always right." "The flag is always right" must mean, The right is now denied To question what our rulers do. The blood of those who died To gain us liberty of thought Has sure been shed in vain

If we can question not the acts

Of tyranny most plain. The flag should always float for truth, For liberty and right, And ne'er above those sere oppre-By the flag's power and might. And when it does, no danger but The world will praise the sight. No need for tyrants then to teach,

The flag perchance is always right, Since flags can do no wrong: Then why o'er all our land today By flag they mean the ruling power Which claims a heavenly right To help the rich defraud the poor-

"The flag is always right."

"The flag is always right." Is freedom dead that nevermore We have no right to think The ruling power can do no wrong E'en when on ruin's brink? Begone vile echoes of the past, And onward with the fight, And pray for better days to come When the flag WILL BE RIGHT. MRS. J. T. KELLIE, Secretary Neb. F. A. & 1. U.

A Prohibitionist Drawn to Us. LINCOLN, Neb., July 31, 1894. Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

I notice that you have invited suggestions for your coming state platform. This invitation is doubtless intended for members of your own party, but many of the great mass of restless humanity, uneasy under the yokes and burdens of present conditions, and be-

I have not been long a reader of us any hope. We need no taxes from common with our Prohibition ideas. any one. Just send us good full in most of the reforms demanded we are tender greenbanks and we will earn them united, and it seems a great pity that in such times of distress you cannot sweep away the single barrier and unite the forces of reform against the common

The Prohibition party contains some fought under Washington. All that of God's noblest men and women, who may be assigned to two reasons; first, upwould be an acquisition of which any on actual demand by the manufacturers party might well be proud, and the notwithstanding tariff tinkering, and price at which their sympathy and their second, on account of the anticipated votes can be united to Populist forces is simply an honest declaration against our common enemy's strongest hold. would fall with it.

break old political ties and face opposition, will they not open their eyes to these truths and while striking at the great social evils of our age include this king of evils?

If the Populist party will this year adopt a straight Prohibition plank and of would find it to their advantage to nominate men who will stand squarely on that plank, I believe the ticket will take the majority of the Prohibition and before their is any possible show o

If this is too large a step to take at once, if the Populists will declare for the state control of the liquor traffic. W. A. Jamison of Ogalalla, Neb, with all profit eliminated, and nominate

To follow the first suggestion would result in the ultimate acquisition by the Populists of a large well organized iand. The second suggestion is in the same direction; for while as a class fight till the traffic in intoxicating bev erages is recognized as a relic of a past unjust and unequal civilization, still many of them recognize in the state control idea a means to cut down the evil.

Very truly yours, L. C. RUMPHREY. P. S .- Since writing the above I have just read the proceedings of your convention in this county and and am well pleased with your platform in the main. and with your nominees as far as I know

will receive my support.
This will not indicate that I am any less a Prohibitionist than before, but that I believe the cause of temperance reform will be advanced more by Aelping to elect such staunch anti saloon men as your senatorial nominees, or a state control plank, than by voting the Pro-hibition principle, knowing there is no possibility of electing our men to carry it out. I. C. H.

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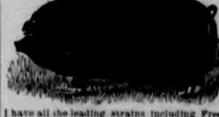
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