OLD SOLDIERS' COLUMN.

Still Fighting for Liberty. OGALALLA, Neb., Aug. 10, 194.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS: Seeing that you give a part of your columns to the old soldiers for news, thought I would take advantage of the offer and give you something from this part of the moral vineyard! I hope it will not be long before we will have an Independent paper in our town run by an enterprising Independent on the same ground that the Pilot was run on by John W. Wilson.

No sir, we are absolutely not out of politics. Yes, of course, we are yet in life, and feel as much interest in the prosperity of our fellowmen and the glory of the republic as ever. The man who is indifferent to the business troubles of his country and his neighbor is a bad citizen and should be sent to a reform school.

No, no, we hear and read opinions of men of some repute for sagacity as to the probable outcome of the present discontent that heaves and surges as the sea over a struggling volcano, to burst forth all over this continent, but see no promise of a return to the times of living and fruitful industries, and a people whose paths shall be through the valley of contentment surrounded with pleas antness and peace.

No, sir, as far as parties are concerned it would have been no better if Harrison had been elected. The tariff would have been the foot-ball for the kicking of which the people pay Cengressmen and Senators. When the bill did come to the people it was so tattooed by the trust dragon that McKinley would not know his own child.

You know and any other observing man does, that if a Congress in the days of Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln had put a president's salary on the free list. when the industries of the people were perishing, it would have been their political death. We were in the "soup" before Congress met, and on its adjourn ment we will be in the "sugar" indeed

The legislative crime of all history of men and nations is taking away the legal tender life of one billion of the people's money, for which they had paid, and to the strapping upon their backs of an interest bearing gold bond. We are now suffering from this unholy act just as much as must the poniard plunger for the murder of Carnot. In the individual, when nature's law is violated the penalty is sure and swift in its coming; so it is with people and nations. Trusts and bonds will never bring back to us what we have lost. We can no more tell what the outcome of the two old parties will be unless checked by the people, than we can locate the village or cottage in Nebraska marked for the vengeance of the next cyclone. No, w will never prosper on a gold basis, no people ever did. It is a basis for despots and the death knell of the people Yes, we are going right now through the crucial test. Are the people capable of self-government? Yes, and we are liable to live and see the fulfillment of that decree: "they who do not rule in righteousness shall perish from the face of the earth." We want more principle and less partisanship, we want better morals in politics and purer men in places of public trust.

SAMUEL T. GILBERT. Late of Co. D. 22 Ky, Inft. Vol.

Sense From a Sensible Man.

What kind of meat do these free silver Democrats eat that they have grown so presumptuous that they command the Independent party to accede to their demands for office. The Free Press believes and in fact knows that the Independent party contains men who are just as able, just as honest, and just as patriotic as any free silver Democrat that ever lived. The Democratic party as a party, is opposed to free silver and the record of the Democratic party proves it. A free silver Democrat who retains his affiliation with that party has not a foot to stand on in his demand for recognition. He only puts himself on record as a demagogue and a hypocrite. We are more fully convinced than ever that the Independent party should stand on the dignity that the position of the party gives them and grant no quarter nor ask none at the hands of any class of people outside the party Under the existing circumstances is it unmanly to do so and there is nothing to gain and everything to they see him. Our candidate for replose by it.-Free Press.

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FOR THE WEALTH MAKERS. BY MARY BAIRD FINCH.

How sweet are the winds of the morning? Where the dew is white on the leaves: The house of the poplar adorning,

And fragrance comes to from the sheaves: While the locust send sout a shrill warning As a swift reaper stripping his sheaves.

The tent of the walnut tree shining Where the billowy curtains are damp, The arms of labor entwining

Where our brother has builded his camp. Lone comrades in sorrow replaing-No white hand holdeth a lamp.

The wild rose with cheek to the grasses Has incesse that rises like prayer. And a light in the cornfield's green passes Where the ensigns are drooping and fair;

Yet the soft si.k and bright dust amasses But gold for the proud millionaire.

The boughs of the box-elder reaching In begisons over the morn; The waves of the harvest low preaching

Of sermons that yet shall be born -The anthems of waters beseeching Humanity's martyrs that mourn.

CEBLO, Colo , June 14, '94.

Best Paper That Comes to Him.

OAKDALE, Neb , Aug. 12, 1894.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS: papers that reach our sanctum THE give the people food for thought wherehave read with much interest the pre ing combination goes from here to Syraferences for state officers. All of them cuse where they will take in the county from: but I am opposed to any prefer- to Grand Island to the state convention convention. Let us see to it that we elect the right kind of men to the legis- vention, travel over the state and with and while our members might be obli- be a campaign of song as well as speech gated by their constituents to stay by a making. The power of music is irresistcertain candidate that could never be ible. Men will march up to the canelected, while if left free to act they non's mouth and be shot down under

tolling for 364 days in a year in order to song and we will yet be free. support their familles, and on the remaining day walk up to the polls and vote it all away to a handful of plutocrats, corporations, etc., we wonder Editor WEALTH MAKERS: whether women who have not had as good an opportunity to study financial affairs would be so much wiser. In our county the towns are against us, and but few of the business men vote with us. Now in case of general suffrage almost every lady in the city would go to the polls and unless they saw their own bands they would double the vote against ds. We have taken all the pains we could to post ourselves and we are justified in saying that not even one balf of the country ladies, in this county at least, would go to the polls. There are several still stronger reasons that I might give, but I know that your space is overcrowded at this time, and we will trust and abide in the good judgment of our delegates, but better not venture in too deep water. Let us have but few planks of the best and most need terial and upon those be firmly

A POPULIST.

The Phelps County Populists.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

The county convention of the People's Independent party of Phelps county, Nebraska, was held in the court house at Holdredge, on August the 11th. It was harmonious and enthusiastic in all its acts. The present incumbents. E. Soderman representative and Andrew Jackson Snafer county attorney, were renominated with practically no opposition. A resolution instructing the delegates to the state convention to work for a demand for direct legislation as the principal plank in the state plat-

form of the party passed unanimously. The other resolutions are herewith enclosed, as cut from the World-Herald. I do not exaggerate in the least when I say that all indications point to an extraordinarily heavy Independent vote in this county in the coming election. Our candidate for county attorney has proved himself worthy of the nomination for the third time, and no fair person will deny that he will have a walk-over, for the simple reason that the citizens recognize a good man when resentative has been twice tried and found to be true as steel, and as none doubt his strict integrity, he will get there in time to help elect another United States Senator like Allen. I almost forgot to say that the convention also voted to stay "in the middle of the road ' The delegates to the state convention will nearly all go by the middle of the wagon road route. L. C. HUCK.

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

The Jubilee Singers on the Road NBBRASKA CITY, Neb. Aug. 14, '94. Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

Mr. Henry Huckins opened the campaign here last night from a Populist standpoint. The jubilee singers sang while being conveyed up Central Avenue to Ninth street, where they stopped, and after singing a few pieces Hon. W. H. Dech was introduced and spoke for an hour and a half to a large and attentive audience upou the politi-Not wishing to flatter any one I will cal issues of the present campaign. say that of a dozen leading Populist Mr. Dech is an able speaker and will WEALTH MAKERS leads them all. I ever he goes. Mr. Huckins' campaigngood men, and plenty more to be heard | convention; from there to Lincoln then ence being expressed for U. S. Senator Mr. Huckins has a spring wagon fitted either through the paper or at our state up expressly for his troup of singers and speakers, and will, after the state conlature and then trust to them for the song and speech arouse and enthuse Senator-as too many exigencies arise, the people wherever he goes. Let this might unite on some one else and elect. the influence of the soul-stirring strains In our caming conventions we must of sweet music. Just so will they march keep out of that plutocratic trap (fusion) to the polls and redeem our state and or be done up as a party. There is one our nation from the corrupt party comproposed plank for our platform that I bine that has made us slaves and is now really fear, and that is equal suffrage, seeking through class legislation to We know that women are fully as in- make our children and even the generatelligent as men, but when we look tions yet unborn slaves to the money around us and see men working and power. On with speech making and

R. W. TRIMBLE.

The Time to Act.

The deplorable condition of the people of Nebraska especially the unfortunates of the drouth sections, is a spectacle, the consideration of which ought to be enough to move the stony hearts of humanity to tears, and unite the whole people in a common cause against the fate that confronts them. interests better than most of their hus- There is no use to relate the story. We can all understand the situation when we consider that nine-tenths of the farmers of Nebraska are compelled to sell their crops as soon as harvested at whatever price they can get, to pay taxes, settle store bills, and pay interest on notes and mortages. A total failure in crops means a failure to meet these obligations or a sacrifice equal to double the amount. It means a set back in business; it means trouble and tears; it means want and hunger, rags And ruin, suicide and crime, and all the misery the age can picture of humanity drinking the dregs of poverty and want. When the farmer finds himself in this sad condition, the merchant feels the effect. He shuts down on the credit system, turns off his clerks, buys little and sells less, and the terrible scourge has reached the factory, and the same effect and result

What's to be done to help the situation and keep up the prosperity of the state? We must either see alike and act alike or suffer alike. There are several ways in which we might bridge over this terrible chasm of despair which lies between us and relief. The suggestion of THE WEALTH MAKERS, to issue county and state warrants to carry on public improvements in the way of roads, canals and public buildings, and such warrants to be received for taxes, is an excellent plan. Again, if those of the farmers and business men who are fortunate enough to have a thousand or ten thousand dollars to loan to national banks at 5 or 6 per cent are in sympathy with the sufferers enough to understand their own interests and prosperity, would call for their money and loan that above their ewn needs to their neighbors at the same rate, what a blessing it would be to all Suppose one farmer in ten has a thousand dollars to loan and the other nine wish to borrow. Would not the nine be sufficient security to the lender? There need be no mortgage of heartless corporation greed about it. It is better and cheaper if eight of the nine should have to pay the whole debt than for each of them to go separately to a bank or broker and cover his home or of interest for two or three years and Dr. Miles' NERVE PLASTER. Only 25c. farm with a mortgage, pay a high rate

then perhaps lose all. It is time to act. We must be up and doing before the panic spreads, business is stagnated and real suffering is upon us. Our own state is sufficient unto all our needs. Let the people get to thinking and acting before the real suffering begins.

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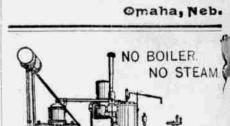


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