

The Light of the Past

NORMAL, Neb., Aug. 25, 1894
Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

So much has been said recently on the subject of fusion that were it not for the fatal results which are sure to follow a fusion policy, if adopted, I would not ask space for even a brief presentation of my views. Patrick Henry once declared: 'I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience.'

As it now appears our delegates will be for the Hon. J. N. Gaffin for governor, and J. M. Deyne for Congress from this district. If we can estimate our gains over the state by the gains we have made in this county, when the election is over the corrupt gang of boodle sympathizers will vacate our state capital, and honest men will occupy their places, and every district will be represented in Congress with honest capable men like Kem and McKeighan. And as Lincoln said to General Grant at Donelson, we will send a man to the United States Senate who will drink the same kind of liquor that Senator Allen does if it will help him to work and fight for the rights of the people as he does.

are all on the Democratic side, and as the saying goes, the independents are not and will not be in it when it fuses.

Yours for victory, S. C. FAIRCCHILD.

Box Butte County Populists.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Aug. 10, 1894.
Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

The Populist convention of Box Butte county met pursuant to call in the opera house, at Alliance, Nebraska, August 4, 1894. A delegation being present from every one of the eleven precincts in the county. The delegates were almost wholly farmers, merchants and laboring men, and their bronzed faces and determined looks betokened an earnestness that has hitherto been unknown in the conventions in this county. Notwithstanding the busy harvest time the large room was well filled with enthusiastic men of our party from all parts of the county.

Quite a few Republicans and Democrats gave respectful if not loving audience to the work of their more numerous neighbors of the new party. Resolutions heartily endorsing the work and course of O. M. Kem, W. A. McKeighan and Senator Allen, our stalwart delegation in Congress, were adopted.

Delegates to the state and sixth Congressional conventions were elected, but not instructed.

George W. Sullivan was unanimously nominated for county attorney and made a ringing speech to the convention who received it with shouts of appreciation. J. K. STURGEON.

A Webster County Man.

BLADEN, Neb., Aug. 12, '94.
Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

I will say, God speed the cause of the People's party and I'm with you hand to hand and heart to heart for success, and have been since the organization of the party. Times are very hard here here as we lost all crops here this season, but will do what I can to send you a club soon, and I hope you will stay straight in the middle of the road in the future as in the past. No fusion in ours, if you please. We ain't built that way. On or about the 24th of August we shall stir the elements of this state to cause rain or something else to come. The old hoodoo says the Populists are in the swim here this year, and they think to get Prof. Andrews to Congress now. But we will send 'Pretty Mac' after him again, as he did before. You can bank on that.

I think the mosquitoes will scratch their heads to say, where are we at? before the campaign is over this year. So please stir them up each week. Yours truly, R. C. BEST.

The Jubilee Troupe at Douglas.

DOUGLAS, Neb., Aug. 18, 1894.
Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

As it been a long time since I have seen anything from Otoo county, I thought I would write a few lines to do honor to whom honor is due. At the Harvest Home Ploic, held at Douglas yesterday, arrangements had been made to have a speaker from each of the three parties, and of course the People's party was asked to procure a speaker. We would have failed had not God blessed us, as he always does the right.

We finally procured Huckins' Glee Club to sing and Hon. W. H. Dech as speaker. He gave us a rousing speech and called on any to rebut the argument he produced. None answered. With Huckins' singing they did a grand work.

I believe with Huckins to sing and Dech to do the speaking they will be a great factor in the campaign this fall. I will close by saying no fusion this fall for Otoo. Yours for freedom of the common people. W. E. McNEIL.

G. A. R. National Encampment.

Rates lower than ever! Tickets to Pittsburg and return at less than half rates will be on sale at Burlington route station Sept. 7th and 8th.

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Hear the half-fed children crying, And their baffled mothers sighing; While their father's brow is sad For the joys he ne'er has had!

Ye are Freeman, heart and soul, Though the bells of labor toll! Come, the labor-bells say, come, Fathers, to your rifled home; Come and see your children's squalor, See your sad wife growing paler, Brood within your low, bare walls When the evening whistle calls!

Speed their footsteps toward the goal, While the bells of bondage toll! Ah! to help them, ah! to shield, For a power humane to wield; Nerve their hearts to mount up higher, To the summit of desire;

Once to see them on the heights Of their world-endowed birth rights! Stay their feet from further falling, While the slavery-bells are calling!

Hear them call the children out, With their brazen, brigand shout! Human lambs the wolves are fleeing, All their hoarded stores increasing: Tender bloom from young cheeks stealing, With their mad, inhuman dealing.

Robber hands divide the spoil, While the sons of labor toll. Sadness to our hearts will ring At the chimneys' wild threatening. In the helpless world of labor Every poor man is my neighbor.

Every woman is my friend, Who to toll the knee must bend. List, oh list, each striking soul, Funeral bells of wrongs-a-toll!

Will Scratch All Fusion Candidates. ORD, Neb., Aug. 6, 1894.
Editor WEALTH MAKERS.

This fusion talk is very discouraging to me and it must be to all Alliance men.

If the Omaha platform is not good enough for Democrats who want Populist votes, let them come into the party and help make it better. It seems to me that it would be hard work to vote for a fusionist of our own party let alone supporting a Democrat.

For my part I have never voted for a Republican for any office, but I shall scratch all fusion candidates and vote for their Republican opponents. I would rather be with an honorable minority than a sold out or traded out majority. IRA I. SCOTT.

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From a York County Man.

YORK, Neb., Aug. 30, 1894.
Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

I was handed your paper a few days ago and I like your stand so will inclose you 25¢ for a trial subscription. I have been selling your little Omaha daily at this place and had very good success until it came out for Bryan so strong. So had to pay up and stop it. I cannot blame them. We think it best to drop Bryan and let the free silver deal alone. We have enough to do to attend our own little affairs; cleaning out the monopoly gang. Sherman & Co. has Bryan men in nearly every state to catch the poor weak Populists votes. Are the Populists of Nebraska going to be fooled or are we going to stick together? By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall. We have good Populists from a way back that will advocate just as well as Mr. Bryan. Yours truly, W. T. BROWN.

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A Place to Winter Western Stock.

CHASE, Neb., Aug. 19, '94.
Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

There could be a limited number of cattle wintered here on the range, at though our buffalo grass is not as good as corn. I have been here eight years and my cattle came out in the spring in very good fix. I will give every information in regard to wintering stock that I can.

Your paper has found its way to my homesome way. It has almost persuaded me. PERRY DRAPER.

WANTED

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OLD SOLDIERS' COLUMN.

A Fillmore County Soldier. GENEVA, Neb., Aug. 6, 1894.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS: I was in the front in the war from November '61, to September '65, for the purpose of securing the union and independence of our country; and I am working on that same line today.

There don't seem to be any gaps in our ranks. We held our county convention Saturday August 4th, and put up a full ticket. The Democrats held their convention at the same time and endorsed our whole ticket. One of our nominees for representative, Ben Merrill of Madison, being the Democrats, choice, although he has voted and worked with us for four years.

Wheat and oats in this county were less than half a crop, and corn, I don't think it possible to get four bushels per acre in the county. Hay very little. Seven dollars per ton is being offered for oat straw. The want of necessities of life is starting many of our people in the face. Our people never were very flush with campaign funds and our state committee may be surprised to get any at all this fall, although I shall make an effort to raise some. Our prospects are good for victory this fall, but the Republicans are well healed with people's money and will die hard.

M. BADGERS. Co. K, 44 Indiana vol. Inf't.

Second Ward Meeting for Organization.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 28, 1884.

All electors of the People's Independent party of the Second ward are hereby notified that on September 5th, there will be a meeting at the sheriff's office at the court house, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of organization for the coming campaign. Come one and all and bring along your friends.

By order of E. E. Ashton, county central committeeman, Second ward.

Meeting of Committee.

The county central committee of the People's Independent party for Lancaster county will meet at the secretary's office, 205 South 10th street, on Wednesday, September 5th.

This meeting will set the machinery in motion that is to result in victory for our cause in the county, and plans for thorough investigation will no doubt be adopted.

Every member of the committee should be present. J. M. THOMPSON, J. C. MCNERNY, Secretary, Chairman.

State Committee Meeting.

The State Executive Committee and state candidates will meet at the Windsor Hotel, Lincoln, on Monday, September 3rd, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of settling up with the old committee, choosing headquarters for the coming year and mapping out the campaign.

J. E. EMISTON, Chairman. J. A. EDGEWORTH, Secretary.

Headquarters Lincoln Legion.

Populists visiting Lincoln are cordially invited to visit the headquarters and free reading room of the Industrial Legion, 1114 O St., second floor.

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