

FROM HEADQUARTERS.

[Continued from last page.]

ship and the Legion is simply the People's party club. It is no experiment. It is planted in thirty-eight states. The best workers in the People's party hold our commissions. Many of them have waited, but now the sober sense of all the members of the party impels them to band together in the Legion work. It covers every situation demanded by the party. All economic measures are discussed in its meetings. Clubswill largely disband when the fall elections are over. They have never had any systematic plan. We change them to Legions for 20 cents for charter and supplies.

The following is the endorsement of the National Committee of the People's party:

THE INDUSTRIAL LEGION. Immediately after the Legion was organized at Memphis on November 19, 1892, the officers of the National Committee gave it the following endorsement:

We kindly request that the People's party state, county and local committees in every state in the Union do all in their power and lend a helping hand to organize the Industrial Legion. Push the organization into every state, county, precinct and school district in the land. H. E. TAUBENECK, Chairman. J. H. TURNER, Secretary. M. G. HARKIN, Treasurer.

At the meeting of the National Executive Committee at Chicago, August 2, 1893, the committee again renewed that request.

At the meeting of the full committee at St. Louis, February 22, 1894, the following resolution was adopted as a part of the report of the committee on address:

Resolved, That we renew our recommendation adopted at the meeting of the National Executive Committee at Indianapolis and Chicago, and earnestly urge every state and county committee to organize the Industrial Legion in every voting precinct in the land.

This resolution is printed in the proceedings of the meeting of the committee in St. Louis, and the whole is signed H. E. Taubeneck, chairman; J. H. Turner, Secretary.

We have 1,000 Legions in line already. We have the additional endorsement of nearly all the state committees, who all hold for another year. They see the absolute need of this organization.

Arkansas, after a noble fight in September, where they gained all along the line, have issued a grand state committee address and urge the people to organize Legions and ask all clubs to turn into Legions at once, and they are now writing from every county. Let this example be followed in every state.

Objection is made that the legion resists fusion, and no man or woman can belong to it that barbers the honor of the party; that is its proudest title to confidence. Wherever fusion has raised its head the Legion has helped to kill the monster. We will never win until we deserve it, and then God will crown us with a victory. Every emergency in our great work is provided for in the Legion.

The South, in its daring battle against both the old parties cannot enthrone the radiant principle of a fair ballot without a strong and determined Legion at every voting precinct demanding at the risk of life, if needed, an honest count. In the great cities with their multitude of societies we can maintain our principles and have untrammelled conventions by a Legion in every voting precinct. We will be swallowed up and our name changed and platform obliterated if we do not mass in Legions. Organization alone will maintain the faith adopted at Omaha. The grand workers who have proclaimed our doctrine from ocean to ocean and by the noble self sacrifice have earned the laurel crown will be trodden under foot and their places taken by a discordant force that will disband and destroy us if we do not organize. We are composed of a heterogeneous mass, bound together by slender ties and ropes of sand and if we do not cling together our enemies will separate. The same agents that made merchandise of past movements are again at work. Men who hold our commission in high places should not part their garments with the enemy and wreck themselves in a hopeless attempt to save both God and mammon.

"He who is not for us is against us," and "while our doors are open to the North, South, East and West," we need not go outside our own ranks for men and women to lead our columns.

We have nothing in common with the rotten bulks of the old parties and we can win this battle by thorough organization on the fundamental doctrines of the Omaha platform, and when the victory is won we can garner every fruit and legislate in favor of all the legitimate demands of honest labor.

Let us inaugurate the great conflict of 1896 by rallying everywhere into local Legions, so we may be ready for the battle. We have millions to contend with. The enemy are entrenched; they control both the old parties; they have allies across the sea. It will need the grandest effort that the world has ever witnessed to win the victory. In our ranks rest the bosses of a peaceful settlement at the ballot box. The enemy are eager to use force. They control the army and navy and have the money power of the world to support their cause. Five hundred thousand battle-worn veterans who once went to save the nation from the horrors of civil war. Once they contended like men in the arena of blood. Now, thank God, under the old flag Washington, Adams and Jefferson gave us the touch of elbows to save the nation from destruction. We want 1,000 brave devoted men and women who with a willing spirit of self sacrifice will march forward and overcome all obstacles and plant the banner of the Industrial Legion in every voting precinct in the land. If this is done the People's party will capture the White House and congress in 1896. Who will volunteer? Send for papers and let all clubs, alliances, farm and labor orders procure charters at once.

PAUL VANDERVOORT. We forgot to mention last week that Judge Stark, our candidate for congress in the Fourth district, was invited by Judge Reese to make a short speech at the opening of the law department of the State University. Judge Thompson of Grand Island was the other speaker. Judge Stark is recognized by men of all parties as a man of splendid ability and attainments. His brotherliness—if we may coin a word—his unvarying courtesy and large heartedness, are what make him so popular.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

Conducted by J. T. M. SWIGART. Correspondence solicited. Fire, cyclone or hail.

ADVICE TO SOLICITORS.

There are several secretaries of local mutual companies who might add to their stipend by adopting the plan of canvassing for insurance that Bro. Litchy uses. In the Richardson county company the fees are \$2 for first \$1,000. In the cyclone company, \$3. He tells his patrons that the fees are \$5 for fire, lightning, cyclone, tornado and wind-storm, and 20c per \$100 added. The result is, he sent to us in one week a bunch of the applications, while if he had told them the fee was \$2 in the local company and had written their fire application and then asked them about the cyclone part, they would not have had time to bother with it, while, as a rule, most people need and are more desirous of protection against wind than fire, because in the latter they have a great amount of control by being careful, but with the former no man can in any way effect the force, course, velocity, time or any other element. Further, if you will stop to think you will conclude that there is more loss by wind on farm property than by fire. I hope that not only the secretaries of local mutuals but also all agents of local mutuals will do the cause of mutual insurance good by pushing cyclone insurance on all good and substantial buildings possible, for two reasons; first, by getting the cyclone insurance out of the way of stock companies' road agents they will have that much less to try to get your members into a company that will carry all the risk; second, by getting better wages you can do more work and will be able to stay in the field more, hence your local company will grow faster, and finally the road agents of all competitors will have vanished, as is the case in many localities.

Some time ago we spoke of W. B. Thatcher having written his insurance with us and in five days he sent in his policy for cancellation. In a few days he had alone, and now we are told that he cancelled his insurance with us and placed it with the Farmers and Merchants. That company had \$600 on furniture. It was totally burned and yet he was told that the company was not responsible, but they would compromise by allowing him \$265. Rather than go into law Mr. T. accepted their unfair, ungentlemanly and dishonest offer. Just as hundreds of farmers have done at the bid of money-making insurance companies all over the state. Just as long as farmers will allow these oily-tongued agents to give them calls they may expect to be gulled, both by the agent and the company. If the farmers of this state will consider the insurance man who calls on him two or three times as great a fraud as the lightning rod man in his palmist days, and treat him the same, they will in a short time not be bothered by them, and your neighbor who has a fraternal feeling will give you an honest adjustment of your loss.

P. S. Please mark this article and hand to your neighbor.

That Bank Robbery at Homer Another murderous attempt of the bloodhounds to besmirch the character of an upright and honored citizen has come to light. This time the victim is Herman Freese of Antelope county. Mr. Freese was formerly cashier of the Homer bank, and later lived a while at Pender.

Some three or four years ago, while Mr. Freese was acting as cashier, it is alleged that the bank of Homer was robbed of \$1,500 in gold and bank bills. It is further alleged that the "mystery" of the bank robbery is now being cleared up, the account of which in part is as follows: The party who occupies the house formerly occupied by Mr. Freese, went to the well a few mornings since to draw a bucket of water; the first bucket yielded a five dollar bill, which so encouraged the drawer that he kept on until \$15 was in like manner secured. The matter was communicated to the bank, the president of which at once recognized (?) his money, had the well drained and recovered between \$1,200 and \$1,300. A warrant was sworn out and Mr. Freese arrested while in the midst of a campaign for the office of county attorney. It seems that there are several mysterious features to the above strange story that need clearing up before Mr. Freese's character is assailed. If Mr. Freese had anything to do with the bank robbery, why did he throw the whole batch into his own well? If he did and knew it was still there, why did he leave it there when he moved away? How did it happen that the well gave up its valuable deposits in such quick succession after once started, when it had shown no signs of the same in the past three or four years?

It is very possible that all of the above questions could be answered by the president of the bank and his backers, if they would. But they will not. Mr. Freese's good character must be broken if possible, and he defeated at whatever cost. It does seem to be high time that "that old serpent, which is the Devil, and Satan" be bound.

C. T. G. Tea cultivation is a coming industry of Hawaii. A good quality of rope is now being made from pineapple fiber. The price of camphor advanced 100 per cent as a result of the Korean war. Paper is beginning to crowd out rubber as the material for bicycle tires.

In 1825 the price of gas in New York was \$10 per thousand feet. In 1840 it was \$7. In 1855 it was \$3.50. Now it is \$1.25.

In 1874 the equipment of the New York elevated railroad was six engines and ten cars. In 1891 the equipment of the New York elevated system consists of 331 locomotives and 1,116 cars.

For the last two or three years England experienced a drouth so severe that its agricultural products were seriously injured. This year, however, crop conditions seemed favorable, and the greatest acreage yield in the world was promised. But heavy rains set in, and almost entirely ruined the wheat crop of Great Britain.

THE CHAMBERED NAUTILUS

This is the ship of pearl which poets sing, Sails the unshadowed main— The venturous bark that flings On the sweet summer wind its purple wings In gulls exultant where the stream sings, And coral reefs lie bare, Where the cold sea-maid rises to sun their streaming hair.

Its web of living gauze no more unfurl; Wrecked is the ship of pearl! And every chambered cell Where its dim-dreaming life was wont to dwell, As the frail tenant shaped his growing shell, Before the lies revealed— Its irised ceiling rent, its sunless crypt unsealed.

Year after year beheld the silent toil That spread his lustrous coil; Still as the spiral grew, He left the past year's dwelling for the new, Stole with soft step its shining archway through, Built up its idle door, Stretched its last-found home, and knew the old no more.

Thanks for the heavenly message brought by thee, Child of the wandering sea, Cast from his lap the pearl! From thy dead lips a clearer note is born Than ever Triton blew from his wreathed horn; While on my ear it rings, Through the deep caves of thought I hear a voice that sings.

"Build these more stately mansions, O my soul, As the swift seasons roll! Leave thy low-vaulted past! Let each new temple, nobler than the last, Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast, Till thou again art free, Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea." O. W. HOLMES.

Ex-Lecturer Fairchilds Heard From OAKDALE, Neb., Oct. 17, 1894. Editor WEALTH MAKERS: Herewith I send subscription; continue to send THE WEALTH MAKERS. We must have it. We find it is the truest, the surest, and the most formidable and effective weapon in battling for truth and human liberty.

Our people in this portion of the state are solid in line for the Independent state ticket, and those who know of the intricate workings of Joe Bartley and Barret Scott, the Holt county defaulting treasurer, find that it would be greatly to the interest of the people of the state, if every voter would cast his ballot for J. H. Powers for treasurer.

The contest in this congressional district is between Meiklejohn and J. M. Devine. Hensley is not considered to be in the fight. Devine is making a splendid canvass. He is found equal to the demand everywhere, and is having a strong following from all parties and will undoubtedly be elected over Meiklejohn by a handsome majority.

Yours for the success of our cause, our ticket and THE WEALTH MAKERS. S. C. FAIRCILDS.

Populist Campaign Orators Dates. The State and Congressional committees announce below the dates and places when and where our state candidates and the Texas "Cyclone" will speak. Let each Populist within reach immediately take a hand in advertising these meetings and get as many of his neighbors out to hear our speakers as possible. Make each meeting a rouser. Much depends on local preparation and each wide awake Populist can do much to make the meetings effective. Look over all the dates below and set yourselves at work. The speakers' places and dates are as follows:

Table with columns for location, date, and speaker. Includes Aurora, Overton, Sumner, Eddyville, Calloway, Theford, Hyannis, Osmond, Brunswick, Emporia, Oakdale, Petersburg, Boone, Platte Center, Grand Rapids, Basin, Butte, Spencer, Lynch, Niobrara, Verdigris, Creighton.

Table with columns for location, date, and speaker. Includes Brownville, Nemaha City, Verdon, Salem, Johnson, Talmage, Crab Orchard, Sterling, Plattsmouth, Louisville, South Bend, Lincoln, Union College, Lincoln.

Table with columns for location, date, and speaker. Includes Imperial, Culbertson, Macon, Hildreth, Clay Center, Hardy, Guide Rock.

Table with columns for location, date, and speaker. Includes The Lancaster County Campaign, Waverly, Raymond, Nov. 2, Gaffin and Rewick.

We expected to have in this week's issue another instalment of Sixth district matter concerning Mr. Kem, but are sorry to have to say that we forgot to order the matrix cast up in time to get it in. It will appear next week. Mr. Kem is making a telling canvass and will be elected by a sweeping majority. But keep again, as Bixby says. Make it and the vote for the state ticket as big as possible.

Use the Northwestern line to Chicago Low rates. Fast trains. Office 1133 G Street.

Alliance Department.

Edited by Mrs. J. T. KELLE, Secretary, Hartwell, Nebraska.

F. Ham & Co. of Philadelphia, who seemed anxious for the Alliance trade and were well recommended, have not given satisfaction to a brother in Sheridan county who ordered a suit of clothes of them, sending them \$15. They sent him an entirely different and, according to samples sent me, very inferior suit. So they can not be considered very desirable parties to deal with. There are honest firms and only such are wanted by our order.

THE ANNUAL MEETING. The regular date for our annual meeting is the third Tuesday in November. The plan for holding such meeting has not been decided on yet, as we were desirous of having it in the city most convenient for the majority of the delegates. That your Alliance may be counted as eligible to representation and influence the location of the plan of meeting, dues should be sent in without delay.

Mrs. J. T. KELLE, Sec'y. That Lemme Bunch can be cured with Dr. Miles' NERVE PLASTER. Only 5c. IN FOLLY'S WAKE. Customer—How do you use this insect powder? New Clerk—On the insects, ma'am.

Willets—What's Blossom doing now? Gillette—He isn't doing anything. He's got a government position. "Er—about this coming prize fight," said the reporter. "Well?" asked the pugilist. "Is it to be fought with bare mouths or telephones?"

Charlie—Mamma, mayn't I go out into the street for a bit? The boys say there's a comet to be seen. Mamma—Well, yes; but don't go too near.

"Hello, Bilby! Still in the patent fire extinguisher business?" "No. The fact is, Sipes, the building we were doing business in burned down. We lost everything."

All druggists sell Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters. Three Cent Column. "For Sale," "Wanted," "For Exchange," and small advertisements for short time, will be charged three cents per word for each insertion. Initials or a number counted as one word. Cash with the order.

POPULISTS—Send for the song, "The People, Dear People," 5c. Address J. B. BAUGH, Royalton, Wis. O. WILSON, Attorney-at-Law, Burr's block, Lincoln, Neb. WANTED—Fire and cyclone agents. Good pay. J. T. M. Swigart, Sec'y, Lincoln, Neb.

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