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"If any man must fall for me to rise, I choose not to climb. Another's pain I choose not for my good. A golden chain To robe of honor, is too good a prize To tempt my hasty hand to do a wrong Unto a fellow man. This life hath too sufficient, wrought by man's satanic foot And who that hath a heart would dare prolong Or add a sorrow to a strikers' soul That seeks a healing hand to make it whole? My bosom owns the brotherhood of man."

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Representatives

How is 9,000 for circulation? That is the present figure.

HUNT this paper all over. We haven't space to tell of all the good and important things that are in it.

TALK is all right, so far as it goes, but it takes votes to change conditions and make progress possible.

The right to work and to exchange equitably the products of ones labor, is the right to live and be free.

SEE that your neighbors who will vote right go to the polls. Poll the entire Populist and free silver Democratic vote.

"THERE is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at its flood leads on to liberty, equality and fraternity. Jump into it with all your might next Tuesday and success is sure.

If we do not now put forth every energy to down the corporation candidates and elect the representatives of the people the cause of humanity will be set back more than can be estimated.

A PHILANTHROPIC monopolist! Think of it. Yes, in other words, a kindly disposed generous robber! Let's see, Rockefeller, Carnegie, Pullman, Yerkes, and hundreds more are of this sort.

JUDGE HOLCOMB and Judge Doane spoke to an audience of 1,000 people at Omaha last Saturday evening. Both declared against railroad tyranny and discussed corporation usurpation and over-riding of the People's laws. The issue of the campaign is, the corporations against the masses, Judge Doane declared, and he gave a history of the rule of the railroads. The Chairman, Mr. Simeral, and Judge Doane also scored severely the so-called "Business Men's Association."

OF VERY GREAT IMPORTANCE

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 30, 1894. To the Populists of Nebraska:

The Democratic convention nominated our candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings and Superintendent of Public Instruction. It placed other men than ours on its ticket for Auditor, Treasurer and Secretary of State. Its candidate for Auditor has withdrawn in favor of Judge Wilson. But its candidates for Secretary of State and State Treasurer still remain on its ticket, so that special attention and work needs to be given by the Populists in every voting precinct to lead the free silver Bryan Democrats to vote for our candidates, Powers for Treasurer, McFadden for Secretary of State, as well as Wilson for Auditor, in place of voting for Ellick and Luikhart, Democrats who by no possibility can be elected. We urge our local workers and all Independents who can reach their free silver Democrat neighbors to place before them the need of voting for Powers for Treasurer, McFadden for Secretary of State and Wilson for Auditor, in order to certainly defeat the entire Republican ticket and place honest men in every state office. We would especially urge their election on account of these three officers comprising a majority of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings, which has been the source of all or nearly of the public steals in these institutions. J. A. EDGERTON, J. H. EDMISTEN, Secretary. Chairman.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 29, 1894.

To the Voters of the State of Nebraska:

The State Central Committee of the People's Independent party would respectfully call the attention of all of the voters of the State of Nebraska to the fact, that the corporations are using all kinds of means to elect the Republican State and Congressional tickets and Legislative tickets; that the corporations have been charged with donating vast sums of money for the purpose of defeating the wish and will of the people is familiar to all.

We make this offer, that any person or persons found using money or any means to corrupt or intimidate any voter or voters, by buying or attempting to buy or otherwise unduly influencing any person attending the polls, on the conviction of such person or persons the People's Independent party will pay as a reward to any person who secures the conviction of such person or persons, the sum of \$100.

And this committee further appeals to all good citizens that they should assist in protecting the purity of the ballot and maintain a fair election, and an honest count.

This appeal is extended to all loyal citizens regardless of political affiliations creed or color.

J. A. EDGERTON, J. H. EDMISTEN, Secretary. Chairman.

POLL EVERY POSSIBLE VOTE

This is the last chance we shall have to reach our readers before election, and we are more anxious than words can express to arouse them to utmost effort between now and the closing of the polls on the one day in which the people themselves may exercise sovereign power. Social conditions are to be settled for two years, and affected for all time to come, by Tuesday's ballot. If every earnest Populist drops his tools or business on that day and sees not only that his own ballot is cast and counted, but also that every one else who can be led to vote for our candidates does so, we shall win a glorious victory and start a movement against the entrenched forces of monopoly that will in two more years gather the weight and momentum of a national avalanche. The enemies of the people have been using all their financial resources with large assistance from the east, to defeat the People's Independent party, and in addition to flooding the state with the B. & M. Journal's lies, misrepresentations and partisan prejudice fuel, have used the franks of congressmen to send free through the mails many thousands and copies of a sophistically prepared reply to Mrs. Emery's "Seven Financial Conspiracies," and other documents. They have also by petition got the ballots prepared so as to mislead ignorant Democratic voters into voting for the Sturdevant-led, so-called "Straight Democrats," and they have made an effort to confuse and disgust other voters by running as a new name "Democrat-People's Independent," upon one line of the ballot. (This scheme has since been knocked out by mandamus proceedings instituted by our committee.) They have also worked other conspiracies to defeat Mr. Powers for treasurer and Prof. Jones for state superintendent; and the Lord only knows what other tricks they are up to. The goldbug Tobe Castor and Banker Yates Democrats have all gone over to the Republicans, and all the people who can be coerced by their corporation employers, or pressed by mortgage holders, or frightened by falsehoods regarding Populist majorities and principles, are being attached to the Majors-Moore-Bartley-Russell corporation run party. Then the Republican committee has made use of the political prostitute calling itself Bryan's paper, and has paid for two columns of its space to prejudice its constituency of free silver Democrats against Holcomb, all probably, to injure the Populists. They would not pull off a part of their candidates or trade in any way with the Democratic leaders. (The World-Herald has,

since the above was written, broken its contract with the Republican committee.)

But, the other side is to be told. The Independents have made a more thorough and effective canvass than ever before. The intelligent, honest Democrats have practically joined us. We have in nomination a remarkably strong ticket, while our opponents' candidates cannot command the full strength of their own party. The great conflicts between organized labor and the corporations have turned the urban labor vote largely to our party. The hard times of the last two years have also been thought-stimulating, and we believe many have been thus awakened to the necessity of a new party of the people. Therefore we expect to poll a vote, if all our workers work their best on election day, which will overwhelm all combinations, schemes to deceive, and power to count us out in the cities.

It is the pivotal day and point on which progress or retrogression depends. It is the battle which is to decide between thieves and monopolies on the one side, and the honest liberty-loving citizenship of our state on the other. It calls for our best, most self-denying, laborious effort. The bugle sounds.

BE AMAZED AT NOTHING

The Lincoln Herald published last week some exceedingly damaging evidence, prepared by an attorney who has given the case the necessary investigation, showing that Gorman F. Betts, who was convicted of fraud, through connivance with the state officials, which enabled him and his pals to steal from the state over \$18,000,—who was convicted, we say, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, has never been taken to the pen, but through the unlawful, law-trampling and disregarding acts of Judge Strode he not only is not serving out his sentence, but is going over the country singing campaign songs for the Republican party.

Judge Strode, contrary to the law in such cases, accepted a bond of Betts which let him out of prison (the county jail) five months after sentence was passed, and let him out on bond to appear at the September term of court. He has had his liberty now almost a year, by the grace of the Republican candidate for congress from this district, and is out singing for Strode and the rest of the Reps to help elect them. The term of court came and went, and Betts did not appear and was not called for trial. It is a case of assumed authority, by a characteristic latter-day Republican judge and office seeker, over the people's law and the people's verdict and a judicial sentence.

Now isn't it about time for the people to wake up and assert their sovereignty by turning down such autocratic anarchists who open and shut the penitentiary, and set free those who have been convicted of plundering the people? If honest Republicans care to have men that respect God's law and desire the rights and liberties of honest men protected, they must in this district vote for Mayor A. H. Weir, the People's Independent candidate.

"IT HAS NO SUPERIOR"

We print this week an exceedingly interesting article from the pen of the poet James G. Clark, on the Pullman strike subject, taken from the last issue of the American Federationist. Mr. Clark is as gifted in writing prose as verse, and is one of the foremost thinkers of the times. We are very glad to be able to give our readers this article from the pen of so distinguished a writer, and are proud that we have such in the party of the common people.

The brief letter below from such a man so commending THE WEALTH MAKERS, is very gratifying and encouraging to us.

DEAR BROTHER GIBSON—I cannot express my gratification I get from THE WEALTH MAKERS. In editorial power, and in its contributions and selections, it has no superior among reform journals.

The space you devote to that grandest of all our spiritual leaders—Dr. Herron—is the best utilized of all, for if God has a special endowment latter-day prophet-hood, it is George D. Herron. He is the most intense leaven now working in the cause. Always your friend, JAMES G. CLARK.

"DEMOCRAT BY PETITION"

On October 22nd, a petition was filed with the Secretary of State nominating "Matthew A. Daugherty as the candidate of the Democratic party of the Sixth Congressional district." The Secretary has placed his name on the ticket as a "Democrat by petition."

This is clearly a scheme of the corporations. The petition is signed by fifty-three men who announce that they are "Democrats." Although they did not say so, they are doubtless of the "straight," or "Tobarrington Castor" brand.

The hand of the B. & M. is shown clearly in the fact that thirty of the signers are at Ravenna, a division station of the B. & M. Of these thirteen are Bohemians, three are B. & M. employes and one the postmaster. The other signers are distributed as follows:

One (bank cashier) at Ogallala, two at North Platte, three in Dawson county, eight in Custer county and nine in Holt county.

Among the signers does not appear the name of a single prominent Democrat of the district.

The Democratic committee of the Sixth district nominated Mr. Kem as the regular nominee of the party, and he is

receiving the almost unanimous support of the Democratic voters. This little scheme of Daugherty's will react and lose him more votes than it will gain him.

OVERHEARD BY THE WAY

As we were walking home to dinner a few days ago, and mentally cogitating over the political situation three persons nearly overtook us, and as they were talking without restraint about Rosewater and the State Journal we held our heels a few feet out of their reach and took note of what was said. One of them was a business man here in town, the others were University students.

The conversation was on Rosewater's publishing the facts brought to light by Mr. Rewick and the Populist investigating committee concerning the outrageous frauds perpetrated on the taxpayers of the state by the certain consent of and apparent connivance with the Republican state officials. All three agreed in being compelled to admire Rosewater for giving forth the facts respecting the corruption and stealing connected with the state institutions, and they also demanded the State Journal for suppressing the party damaging news for political reasons. Then the business man went on to say: "If it were not for electing Populists to office I should be glad to see the boodle gang turned down and out." Just to show what he knew of the stealings he told of supplies for state use provided by a certain drug firm here in town. The state paid for inkstands supplied \$14.00 each, and other things in proportion, he stated.

All three were very much prejudiced against the Populists, the boys having imbibed it from their parents, the business man from the eastern atmosphere, from which he had been separated but a few years.

CONSPIRACY OF THE RINGSTERS

We call attention of all our people to an article elsewhere, sent us in proof by the editor of the Hamilton county Register, giving a letter from M. M. Cobb, secretary, which shows that the county treasurers elected by the old parties have an association organized for the purpose and have a fund raised by assessment to resist the enforcement of the depository law passed by the Populists, the law which required the state and county treasurers to deposit the public funds in banks which should give bonds to the state for safe keeping of such fund, and requiring the interest paid on such funds to be paid to the state, instead of permitting such interest to be taken as perquisites by the state and county treasurers, as had been the practice under Republican rule. This law has each year saved the taxpayers of the state many thousands of dollars. The state and county treasurers regularly enriched themselves drawing interest on deposits of public monies, and they with the banks which they favored furnished large part the oil for the old political machine, the funds to pack conventions for the local and state rings and to pay the campaign expenses of all sorts. The depository law of the Populist legislature was a powerful blow at ring rule. The ringsters are determined it shall be overthrown. The Republican state treasurer is still refusing to obey the law, and this organization of treasurers is throwing all its political and financial strength to defeat Powers and the Populist state ticket. It is therefore our duty to rally to the polls to vote for our candidates every man who wishes to break up ring rule and see the laws in the interest of the taxpayers enforced. Every Populist should be a worker to win and get deposited votes for the People's Independent ticket. Oust the anarchist Bartley and elect Honest John Powers to his place. Mr. Powers will not invest the state funds in an insolvent bank. He will not enrich himself and the gang by drawing interest on the public deposits and pocketing it.

THE Leader of Fremont heads an article, Support Hensley," and says it is done "to carry out the principle that has been awarded to the Populist party by the Democrats in other congressional districts." Curious language, isn't it? We can't see any other "principle" in it than that of trade, buying Populist votes with Democrat votes, and THE WEALTH MAKERS denies that honest Populists have bargained themselves off in any such way. We have some people our ranks whose principles are of the superficial, exchangeable sort, and The Leader runs in that class. Hensley, by the way, is the Democratic, committee-nominated candidate for Congress in the Third district. The Leader, calling itself a Populist paper, turns from the regularly nominated, able, irreproachable Populist candidate, Devine, to support Hensley.

SUPPOSE you say, one vote isn't much, I will attend to some pressing business and let mine pass.—I will not trouble myself to go to the polls and get my apathetic neighbors out. Yes, and suppose several thousands voters shirk their duty as you are tempted to, and thereby cause the defeat of the People's party. Every man must do his whole duty.

A GERMAN editor, Mr. Zachau, has been sentenced to six months imprisonment for publishing an article under the caption, "The Capitalist Class and the Military." Flower and the rest of the same sort of writing here, and the time approaches when similar utterances will be viciously pounced on and named "an archistic."

PROF. JONES, our candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, addressed the Labor Club of Lincoln last Friday night and for over two hours chained their attention. It was our good fortune to be present, and we unhesitatingly affirm that that speech could not have been improved on by any man living. It was the speech of a most gifted, natural teacher who has with wonderfully clear thought covered the history of industry and industrial conditions, social and economic questions, and knows how to bring his statements of fact and reasoning thereon within the easy comprehension of the common mind. It was an address lighted up with wit, but it was made intensely, personally interesting and entertaining, because it showed by what means the rich obtain their riches and the hard-working poor their poverty, and why there is so intermittent and insufficient a demand for labor. The workers before him broke out into frequent applause, and at the end cheered him lustily. Prof. Jones ought to be kept in the field all the time explaining the remediable causes of the evils which all see, and educating the masses to intelligently grasp the fundamental principles and necessary legislative applications of Populism. He is a vote maker, and when he makes votes they will stay made. His speeches have this evidence of genius, that they are understood easily by all and deal with the questions which vitally concern all in a way to remove all misconception and cloudiness and mental bewilderment. The Professor is a deliver into the profundities and few can fathom the depths he is at home in, but when he finishes his thought upon a subject he can make it plain to a school boy. Nebraska will be most fortunate if she succeeds in placing such a man as Chancellor Canfield at the head of her University and Prof. Jones over her public school system.

THE Rothschilds family dates back over a hundred years to its founder Meyer Anselm, who was born in the early part of the last century. His son inherited from him a small fortune, and after clerking awhile in a broker's office set up in business as a pawnbroker and note-shaver, using as his sign a red shield—from which shield he took for his family the name, Rothschilds. He amassed by usury \$8,000,000, part of it being the profit on the money which the British paid for the Hessian soldiers hired to fight our revolutionary fathers. The Landgrave of Hesse loaned the money so received to this first Rothschild. His fortune he left to his five sons and made them swear before a magistrate to always stick together and remain in the banking and loan business. They opened branch houses in Paris, London, Vienna and other cities. During the Napoleonic wars at the beginning of this century every nation in Europe almost borrowed money of them, and by use of a false report that Napoleon was victorious at Waterloo, a report circulated to bear the stock market, Nathan Rothschild swept into the family fortune a vast profit on the rapid rise which followed the news of victory for the allies over Napoleon. Eighteen years ago the Rothschilds wealth amounted to \$1,000,000,000. Today it is double that sum, or two thousand millions of dollars. This vast sum even at what is called a low rate of interest is a fast-spreading, accumulating avalanche with power to overwhelm and destroy all in its path. It is kept in liquid form and the eagle eyes of the greatest family of usurers in the world direct its investment for the greatest returns. And, observe, this family that in three or four generations more may own all the earth, have never produced any wealth. They have obtained it by usury.

"MONEY is a measure of value," said John M. Thurston in his Omaha speech with Bryan.

Herein lies the fallacy and the consequent confusion in reasoning about money, which all persons make who think that money must be at the same time property. If money is a measure of value as the yard stick is of length or the bushel of grain, or the quart of liquor, pray what is value, the thing measured? All economists are pretty much agreed that value is a relation—not a property of anything. We are speaking of exchange value, or commercial value, of course, not of use value—utility. A circle with a diameter of one thousand miles has 360 degrees. A circle of one inch diameter has the same number of degrees. What is a degree? One of the 360 equal parts into which every circle is divided. The length of a degree therefore depends on the size of the circle. It is a question of proportion. So value is the ratio at which two commodities exchange. Can you measure a ratio? Money is not a measure of value.

HENRY D. LLOYD, author of "A Strike of Millionaires Against Miners," candidate for congress on the Chicago Populist ticket, the man whose Central Music hall speech we published last week, has a new book out, entitled, "Wealth versus Commonwealth." From it we quote below an exceedingly fine passage, as follows:

"What we call the labor movement is but the appearance in a wide field of the expanding manhood of the world. No paternalism can solve any social problem. The Good King, the Cautious Baron, the Christian Slaveholder, the Merciful Master, the Philanthropic Monopolist—the few we have had—have been charming, but they cost too much."

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LET every man realize that the success of the People's party in its mighty struggle with the corporations and spoils hunters next Tuesday may be hanging on what he does. The world may be turned forward or backward by what you do or neglect to do.

JUDGE HOLCOMB, very likely, years ago loaned some eastern money on chattels. It was not a crime, if it is not a crime for any and all the banks to take in excess of ten per cent interest in advance. The Republican politicians are making a great outcry over a thing which they think nothing of doing, and wish to continue doing forever. If money loaning is respectable in Republicans, it is respectable in Populists. The difference between Judge Holcomb and his political enemies is this: he stands honestly on a platform which calls for money at labor cost; they wish to perpetuate private banking, the money monopoly and money loaning tribute. He was not a Populist when putting out eastern money, though a man may be a Populist under present conditions and make loans. Jehovah allowed usury (the former name for interest) to be taken of those who placed themselves outside the Divine economy and law of brotherhood. At present, loans, even loans on chattels, are a necessary thing, a necessary evil, therefore there must be both borrowers and lenders. But observe how the Republicans demand that Populists be in business more unselfish than they themselves are. The Populists are tired of the conditions which breed selfishness, their political opponents are not.

WHAT we want and must have is more purchasing power. The productive power of the people, machinery and free natural forces, is simply unlimited. We can produce enough wealth to make us all rich, to supply all our rational desires. But now we can't buy as much as we need, and millions therefore cannot work to supply our farther needs and they must starve or be charity fed, while the great majority of us remain pinched and poor. Why can't all who work or are willing to work exchange freely and equitably, and keep at work producing and exchanging until their legitimate desires for labor are satiated? It is the men who dictate the terms of exchange who cause all the trouble. The capitalist money loaner and landlord demands for each dollar or dollar's worth of property he loans more than he gives; and the interest, dividends and rent per cents which they thus take from us make it impossible for us to buy back as much as we produce, and so limit production, prevent free labor and keep the masses poverty stricken, pinched and anxious. Destroy every monopoly.

CO-OPERATIVE colonies seem to be a common thought, indicating a general realization of need. The Coming Nation colony which has just founded the town of Ruskin, Tennessee, is the outgrowth of the teaching of the editor, J. A. Wayland. The editor of the Hoosier Blade, Mr. Rose, of Greensburg, Indiana, is also developing a colony enterprise in the South. The Peninsular Farmer, the Maryland state organ of the Farmers' Alliance, has a co-operative colony enterprise in hand which is of quite large proportions. THE WEALTH MAKERS is also agitating in favor of a colony, but of a Christian corporation, which, while remaining in the selfish business world, shall not be of it. We shall have much more to say about it after this. Pressure of campaign matter has prevented our replying to letters received of late regarding it.

THE editor of this paper would like to meet or hear from all who have become interested in "the new kind of corporation." He wishes to exchange ideas with them and confer with them concerning some ideas he has in mind. Will Mr. Ross, the electrician, call between four and six o'clock p. m., the first day he can make it convenient? Bring interested friends along, if you wish. It is desirable that we solve the problem of cheap motive power.

"THE employes must be paid fair wages even though no dividends may be paid," was the decision of noble Judge Caldwell. And his decision established a precedent which Judge Wilson of Iowa in a similar railroad case has followed. The courts and people will yet see that "fair wages" make all dividends (to the idle stockholders) impossible. To the producers belong the entire product, after replacing the wear and tear of capital.

WHAT do our Christian corporation brethren think of the economic wisdom of engaging in the cultivation of sugar beets and making raw sugar by means of the less expensive machinery? We can also make our own building material by establishing brick yards. Lincoln is famous for its brickmaking. The soil here will produce plentifully all the most valuable food products.

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