

Exhortation to the Voters.

INDIANOLA, Neb., Oct. 25, 1894.

EDITOR WEALTH MAKERS:

No more important period to the Populists of Nebraska has ever been presented to them, since the organization of the party, than is the period from now until the close of the polls on the evening of November 6th.

Every dodge known to the skilled and trained politicians of the old parties, however low and mean that dodge may be, will be resorted to, to deter voters from exercising their free will at the ballot box.

"Desperate cases need desperate remedies." The g. o. p. know full well that a free and fair expression of the will of the people of the state will elect Judge Holcomb governor, by a very large majority over "Tattooed Tom," the Taylor tinker hence the screeds that have been published against Judge Holcomb by the B. & M. hireling and mouth piece at Lincoln. I believe that a free policy for the Populists of Nebraska to adopt, would be this: "If you see it in the State Journal set it down as a lie, and go and do the other thing," and I will venture to say you will hit the mark ninety-nine times out of every hundred. The old party papers that are now howling for the people to "stand up for Nebraska," and declaring that money can be obtained on farm loans in Nebraska now, are simply telling outrageous lies and they know it, and so does every farmer west of Hastings know it, especially if they want to borrow a little money; and they know it has been so for more than a year. Farmers, don't be hoodwinked by these corporation hirelings, they are paid well for their lies. I believe the Populists of Nebraska have a good clean state ticket, that ought to be elected, and that will be elected if every Populist "stands by his guns." Judge Holcomb is one of our most honorable, upright, district judges, does his duty fearlessly, regardless of the consequence may be, and deserves the vote of every honest laboring man and farmer in the state.

Honesty and fairness must eventually win. Political fusionists, shysters and hoodlums, must be chased out of our ranks, honest men put forward and elected, and unless we do this our party and the principles we advocate amount to nothing. Our motto, "keep in the middle of the road," should be strictly observed, and when we find one of our servants, who is not faithful and true to the pledges he has made, and the party pledges, "shoot him on the spot," with your ballots; dig his political grave so deep that when at the tomb of Gabriela horn he shall be awakened, he shall come up into the ranks of the Demo-Republic party to which he belongs, if he is worthy of resurrection at all.

S. R. SMITH.

J. H. Miller Explains. EDITOR WEALTH MAKERS:— I wish to avail myself of your courteous invitation to reply in a general way to your article of last week. First—Let me say that the Republican Central Committee has, so far as I know, known nothing of this effort in Mr. Corbett's interest. Personally I do not recall the name of any member of that committee, and do not know any member and have never had directly or indirectly any communication with said State Committee, and I do not think any school man in Nebraska has talked with, or had any communication with, any member of said committee concerning this matter.

Second—Let me say that I had nothing whatever to do with the organization of this educational committee. Your article made me out as the "arch conspirator." I was appointed a member of said committee, but withdrew from it within a week. Your article would have your readers believe that I was spending much of my time in writing letters. You will be able to find four letters written by me, one to L. W. Smith, of Indianola, which you printed last week. More of such letters were written by Populists than I wrote. So you see my part in this dreadful conspiracy was not very great.

Third—There was no desire to make this a political matter. No one objects to Mr. Jones, because of lack of educational qualification, or on account of insufficient educational experience. It was claimed that he had been out of the educational work for many years, had lost interest in the details of modern education, had little or no knowledge of educational work in Nebraska, and that he was far more interested in social, financial and economical questions of the day than in education. I admit that much of this might be dispelled by a close acquaintance with Mr. Jones. But I contend it is just as proper for the teachers to work for the election of one who they think will do the best work for the schools, as for the temperance people, the labor organizations, or those of any other organization without being considered partisan. I contend that this is not a partisan matter. I have had nothing whatever to do with the organization for three weeks and shall have nothing to do with it. It was not originated by me and has not been furthered by me to such an extent as to justify my conclusion that it is my conspiracy. I am not a candidate for office, have never been, have never been defeated, never expect to be a candidate for any office, am not a partisan, and yet maintain my right to an opinion as to what is for the highest interest of education in Nebraska.

J. H. MILLER.

It has been lately discovered that the Kansas Republicans in 1890 raised something like \$30,000 of their campaign funds to beat the Populists by selling coal that belonged to the state and turning the proceeds over to the Republican state committee. It was about the same way here, only the hoodlums first got the coal and other fraudulent supply money, and then gave out of it what was necessary to run the political machine. Kansas hoodlums had rather better opportunities to do the business up direct, loading up coal cars at the penitentiary, shipping it to Buchan, chairman of the Republican state central committee, and he receipting only privately therefor.



G. W. BERGE.

G. W. Berge, populist candidate for county judge of Lancaster county, is a lawyer of most excellent reputation, and Christian character. He is also a man of much ability and promise, having taken by far the highest rank in his examination for admission to the bar in a class of fourteen, before the supreme court of Illinois. He is of German parentage, and speaks fluently German as well as English. He is a member of the successful law firm of Morning & Berge, of this city. Vote for him and secure a county judge unlike Lansing. Mr. Berge will serve the people well and faithfully.

Two Things

BY REV. C. E. WALKER, D. D., CHURCH AND INST. OF CIVICS.

In these days of political unrest it is well to invite candid investigation to the fact that much of the desire and effort of the common people for improved government is wasted "as fragrance on the desert air," because the two fundamentals in administering government are almost entirely ignored, to wit; (1) a good man in office (2) commissioned to do a good thing.

Here we have been running up and down the land agitating on lines that lie within "dead issues," throwing dust in the air and crying ourselves hoarse to elect the man of "our party" even when the man was "a small mule" and the issue buried beyond hope of resurrection, or if not buried, one that ought to have been.

It seems too pertinent to need stating that a man without moral convictions, the "man with his price," cannot be trusted to carry out the will of his constituents however pertinently stated and emphasized in the platform of the nominating convention. The man who declares himself our candidate upon our platform and goes into "deals" either in the canvass or in the lobby, is no man to improve the political conditions. We want none of the "rogue to catch a rogue" theory when choosing legislators or judges.

Then, having made choice of good manly manhood it is important to know, for what that manliness is pledged. An Abraham Lincoln with his head turned by false theories of bonds and social relations would only bind the people to and with his theories the more stiffly as he proved himself a conscientious man of great legal and logical strength. The more thoroughly a good man believes in a false doctrine the more dangerous the doctrine itself. There are men who actually think that our banking system is good—as good as possible to devise; there are men of conviction whose theory is that government ownership of railroads would ruin the country; there are brainy men of honest soul who can trust the government to carry on the postal business, but not the telegraph and express business—as anomalous as that may sound—and all these can not therefore be expected to labor for the socializing of these interests for the people.

So our counsel is that we determine to maintain strongly stated principles pertinent to our crying times—and choose able, conscientious men whose convictions endorse our principles to legislate our political convictions into law and to determine the rights of the people from our standpoint when this legislation calls us before the judge's bench.

Briefly reiterated, our case is that we waste our efforts and mock our desires when we vote for either good men on a last century's platform, or bad men on a People's platform.

Good government through good social and political principles in the hands of good men is our motto.

Table with 3 columns: Populist Campaign Orators Dates, Judge Stark, and other names.

The Lancaster County Campaign State candidates will speak in Lancaster county at the following times and places: Raymond, Nov. 2, Giffin and Rewick.

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The Black Hills passenger now leaves daily at 1:25 p. m. and will land passengers at Hot Springs at 8:05 a. m., and at Deadwood at 11 a. m. next day.

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One Who Has Known Majors Long

EDITOR WEALTH MAKERS:

What is wrong with THE WEALTH MAKERS, that many of your subscribers at this place fail to get their paper? Near one-half of us have not received a copy of THE WEALTH MAKERS in the past three weeks. Are the political arguments of four years ago being resorted to, when bundles of the Farmers Alliance were found along side of the R. R. tracks, and to have "blown out of the postal cars?" Is there another 1890 Nebraska cyclone sweeping over the state jeopardizing the hold that the statehouse gang of hoodlums have upon the tax-payers of the state? Is the twister again playing havoc with the United States mails? Is industrial freedom again forging to the front, in a way that threatens the annihilation of the party that has bound corporation shackles upon every industry of the state? Does "Tattooed Tom," and his satellites see that unless they can suppress THE WEALTH MAKERS, with its truthful exposure of this official knavery, that they are liable to be transferred to that other state institution, where they rightly belong?

Do they further realize that unless they can again succeed in drawing and misleading the people of the state, and secure the election of J. M. Thurston to the United States senate, that the U. P. R. R., one of their chief sources of campaign revenue, will either be compelled to pay its just debts to the government, or abdicate its kingly powers? Do they realize these impending changes, and is this the reason that THE WEALTH MAKERS is suppressed from the United States mails by the pie-eating army of this free (?) Republic?

I have known corporation "Tattooed Tom," some thirty-five years, politically and officially. I know something of his methods, his political and official debauchery. I have known him as a bush-whacking politician, as a bulldozing politician, and as a traitorous politician. And I have known him as a United States internal revenue official, also. And from what I personally know of his official career while filling this position, I firmly believe, that could his official acts be unearthed and shown up in all of their hideousness, that a damnable record, foul and black, would be brought to light, before which Rosewater's truthful charges of forgery and perjury [not Rosewater's but a congressional committee's] would sink into insignificance. Just how many of the citizens of the state were numerically robbed under his region by duplicated internal revenue assessments and otherwise I know not, but I do know of some who were. I might cite pension frauds in which this tattooed gentleman was chief sponsor, or those most interested lied badly. I might disclose his record as an army officer, on the Platte, during the Indian troubles of 1864 and 1865, showing his utter unfitness as a commanding officer, being a fighter myself in that country during his stay there. But I cannot ask to take up so much of your valuable space.

Think of it, this is the only kind of fellows in whose keeping it is safe to entrust the state government, the only fellows who can preserve the credit of the state? Shall we voters on the 6th day of November be governed by the utterances of political shysters and demagogues, or by the actual facts of the past history of our state and nation? I have been a continuous resident of and close observer of wants in Nebraska for the past forty years, and know whereof I affirm, when I say that the taxpayers of this state have been continuously and systematically robbed by "Tattooed Tom," and his party ever since we have had a state government. True, some of our executive officers have been true to the people, but such isolated instances have been few and far between. During all of this time, the relentless grasp of corporate power upon the industries of the state have never been loosened, but upon the contrary have been continually tightened. All of this time the statehouse boodlie machinery has been kept well oiled and running with lightning speed, during every administration, from David the first, (may God grant) Lorenzo, the last. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been taxed out of the pockets of the people, and have gone into the coffers of the Stouts, Dorgans, Moshers, and other partners of the state house gang. That magnificent gift of the national government, of public improvement lands, together with much of our educational lands, (the heritage of our children) have been squandered—in very many instances worse than squandered—given as rewards to political prostitutes. Then to hear these same fellows bellow from the rostrum and through a subsidized prostituted press: "We are the only fellows that can preserve the credit of the state," together with the refrain of the deceived small fry, and business men of our towns and villages, enough to convince one that the reality of St. John's vision on the isle of Patmos is here, viz., "Satan shall be loosed out of his prison, and shall come forth to deceive the nations which are in the four corners of the earth. God and Magog, to gather them together to war."

Yes, "the credit of the state" must be preserved; but how? by keeping in power a set of corporation gormandisers? In this year of our Lord, 1894, Crude, old fogy ideas are found no more. The fellow officially now to trust, in the blatant villain, who will steal or bust. Then forward with the name of "Tattooed Tom" whose debauchery the champion's belt have worn forward with this trio of corporation knaves. The credit of Nebraska thus to save. JONATHAN HIGGINS, Cambridge, Neb.

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SWARMING POPULISTS.

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the words, we had never before heard the song rendered by fine voices. The audience was captured by it and the singers were encircled. The music of this song was composed by Prof. J. L. Frank of this city and as a musical composition should add greatly to his fame as a composer. The first stanza of this song reads as follows: "God save the king;—so were the people taught, Till freedom had her birth, to sing along; They lived, they died,—they suffered, sweat and fought,— To please a despot, and advance a throne. But now we sing, but now we sing: God save the people, the common people, God save, God save the people."

The first speaker of the evening was Hon. H. W. McFadden, our candidate for Secretary of State. Mr. McFadden was not very widely known when he was placed on our ticket at Grand Island, but he is known today. He is a born orator, of the kind that play on the heart strings and that sweep the chords of manhood, nobility and patriotism. His twenty minute address was the finest burst of eloquence we have almost ever heard. His voice is finely modulated and in his emphatic climaxes it can ring like a trumpet. His thought was grand, too, and his audience was carried by storm.

Mr. Weir, mayor of Lincoln and Populist candidate for Congress, was the next speaker. Mr. Weir at his best, and handled the Business Men's Association circular without gloves.

Mr. Carey, our candidate for Attorney-General, followed Mr. Weir. Mr. Carey is a magnificent looking man and a man of fine ability and polished language, fluent, candid, entirely fair and reasonable. He also has a fine vein of humor and speaks in a very entertaining as well as convincing way. His sarcastic allusions to the breed of cattle which under the Republican purchasing board (composed of the attorney general and others) has been discovered to furnish animals weighing so many tons, a breed he had been promising the farmers he should search out and recommend to them, called forth shouts of laughter. He also referred to the hundreds of tons of coal required to keep the asylum inmates warm in July and August and said he should, if elected, recommend that the physicians in charge give their attention to an antidote to break up the chill from which the inmates seemed to be so severely suffering.

John H. Powers, whose gray hairs are "a crown of glory," because he is "in the way of righteousness, was the next speaker. He took an entirely different line of thought from the others, and not less interesting and effective. Seldom have we listened to as clear, pointed and impressive a speech as Mr. Powers gave. It struck the head and heart and delighted the audience.

Judge Wilson, our arm ed soldier candidate for State Auditor, followed in a few brief words, and Judge Holcomb made the closing speech. The Judge gave some time to the charges in the State Journal against him. His evening speech was fine. Altogether the speaking has never been equalled by any six speakers who have ever spoken from the same platform in Nebraska. Our candidates would carry the state by 40,000 majority if the election were sixty days off, giving them time to speak in every community in the state.

Among the other songs sung by the Glee club were: "Hark the Battle Cry is Ringing" (page 12, Armageddon), a most stirring selection; "Only a Penny a Loan," page 48, a solo with fine chorus harmony; and "The Battle Hymn of Freedom." This last is our words set to that wonderful music of "The Marseillaise." We give below our new words for this world-famed music, that our readers may all see what force and literary merit there is in the songs of "Armageddon, the songs of the World's Workers Who Go Forth to Battle with the Kings and Captains and Mighty Men." Here it is:

Ye sons of liberty, defenders Of Freedom and of deathless Right, Again the Lord of Sabaoth treads "A sword," a word, and his right hand Behold the poor and hear their cries! Shall tyrants drag them bound in fetters Of cursed law, which keeps them slaves,— And even grates them and for graves? Shall workers be perpetual debtors?

CHORUS: Unite, unite, ye just! Advance, advance with mighty tread From west and south and north!

Here, here where Liberty first lightened, And freedom spoken shook the world, Where hope for all the humble brightened, And mightiest kings were backward hurled— Lo here, where equal rights are pledged, Lo here, where equal rights are pledged, And kings with all their brood of greed! In this broad land, by blood made free, Dependunt millions bend the knee And plead with tears for sovereign mercy!

CHORUS: Unite, etc.

With titles flaunted in our faces They trample down the people's will! They crowd the millions from their places, And call on hireling hordes to kill! Above the earth they sit enthroned, Above the earth they sit enthroned, And sweep their realm with hanger scourged! They drive the poor from nature's store, For greater gain they lock the doors, And dare the crowd that round them surges!

CHORUS: Unite, etc.

They claim the ways which commerce uses, As bold highway men robbing all; They hold exchange, and each refuse Its use till all before them fall! The people now are ruled by gold! The people now are ruled by gold! But shall we here be made the minions Of kings, on freedom's sacred soil, And yield them wealth by slavish toil, Content to wear their galling pinions!

CHORUS: Unite, etc.

Once more, once more are heroes waking, As dawn a righteous day foretold, And marching forth their cry is shaking The hideous shapes of evil old! By all for all our laws shall be! By all for all our laws shall be! By all for all our laws shall be! By all for all our laws shall be!

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