A Letter From Senator Allen.

(Continued from 1st page.)

Schuyler I found the lightest audience by several hundred, to which I had spoken during the campaign. On inquiry I was informed that Mr Grimison had purposely refused to advertise the meeting, to the end that it might be a failure and by that means humilinte me, thus showing his resentment for some imaginary inly refused to advertise the meetin

I had never met Mr. Grimison but once before that date to my knowledge, and certainly had never engaged in conversation with him, all told, five minutes. I did not know that he had any personal did not know that he had any personal or political greivance against me. I knew of nothing that I had done to offend him or his friends, but assuming that I had done something offensive, he endeavored to make this meeting as distasteful to me as possible, after I had been advertised to speak at his home without my knowledge or solicitation. Common courtesy even between honorable enemies would have dictated a different course on his part. ferent course on his part.

Mr. Grimison speaks of it being "feared that they got some very unwise counsel from Senator Allen to whom they very naturally looked for guidance, and it may be that he led them into it without them asking him for counsel." The covert insinuation in this statement that without any request whatever I volun-tarily advised some persons with refer-ence to the course they should pursue during the campaign, is as small as it is untrue. So is the statement that the Chairman of our State Central Committee, on the strength of what I said to him announced "that the bright idea was evolved after consultation with Senator Allen." I do not of course, know to what "bright idea" Grimison refers, nor do I care. I simply know that he has made an untruthful statement regarding me and I do not care to pursue his letter any further, which seems to be conceived in petty malice. It is replete in low and false insinuations, emanating from a man who seems to have formed a personal dislike for me and who thinks it his duty to falsify me and my position

before the public. Entirely unfamiliar with the provisions of the Wilson bill, Grimison casts a low insinuation upon my vote on that measure. I took occasion to state in a published interview in the World-Herald, of date September 15, 1894, my reasons for my vote at length. I have nothing to add to that statement and nothing to take from it. My vote was the result of repeated and earnest consultations with my Populist colleagues in the House, and my colleague of the Senate, Senator Kyle of South Dakota. Our votes were cast together, and after careful deliberation. We deemed it the wisest and best thing that could be done at that time. I would not now, under like circumstances, change my vote, and I have no apology to offer to Grimison or to you for voting as I did.

Grimison does not point out any reason why my vote should have been different from what it was. He contents himself by insinuating that the bill was wrong somewhere and that my vote was wrong. He does not take into account the fact that the bill even with the tax on sugar, made necessary by the lavish expenditure of large sums of money by the retiring Harrison administration by which the treasury had become practically bankrupt, made a saving of many millions of dollars to the people of Nebraska alone. It was possible to get this bill through with the tax on sugar, and the tax was ssary; it was impossible to accomplish a general reduction of taxation without at the same time placing a tax on sugar. Of the two evils I chose the

In your issue of the 9th instant, John F. Mefferd repeats the falsehood set in circulation by you, that there was a combination between Mr. Bryan and myself "to fasten a fusion deal on the state convention." He says:

"Fearing to work in the daylight they wait for the Democratic convention and then, in the dark, known only by a few, those would be bosses, for a certain consideration, agree to place our enemies in the saddle with reins, whip and spur."
This statement of Mr. Mefferd is a false-

hood. It was false when he uttered it; it was false when you uttered it. Nor is there the slightest excuse for such a statement. There never was a combination between Mr. Bryan and myself on the subject of fusion or any other subject. You gave utterance to this falsehood many months ago. I am not prepared to say that you knew it to be false at that time. I am prepared, however, to say that you did not know it to be true, and to give utterance to that which is false in fact, and which you have no evidence to prove to be true, is as bad as to utter that which you know to be false. There never was any "consideration" between Mr. Bryan and myself or any other person. In so far as Mefferd and you insinuated that there was the slightest agreement existing between Mr. Bryan and me, or any other person, on the subject of fusion, he and you gave utterance to a deliberate falsehood. I have supposed heretofore that you were honest, though mistaken, in your statements. You have repeatedly stated that I had ignored in Congress, the Populist doctrine of government ownership of railroads. I know that your attention was called to three separate speeches that I made in the Senate in all of which I advocated this doctrine, and yet you have never had the manhood to correct this falsehood which you put in circula-

All of your misrepresentations and insinuations I would be content to bear in silence, but for the low and dirty falsehood which I find in the editorial column of your paper on the 9th inst. You quote an item which recently appeared in the Madison Reporter to the effect that I had been the recipient of a valu-Murphy, of New York. After assailing Senator Murphy in language that no decent man has a right to use about another, you say:

"But it should notbe assumed that such a man as Senator Murphy has no right to make a \$2,000 present to his Populist bosom friend. While it seems a marvei to Populists in Nebraska that their Senator should so win and draw upon the heart of a Tammany Democrat colleague we should remember that money comes to Murphy in great rolls and wads, and a little \$2,000 token of political affection

is not felt by such a man."
I cannot repress my indignation at this assault upon my integrity. No man has ever before had the temerity to assert that my official conduct was not honor able and honest. In the position which I have held, I have in every instance acted conscientiously in what I have said and done, and in every vote that I have

cast. Your insinuations are cowardly, and show you to be a cur of low degree.
Only those who themselves would be guilty of abusing an official position would, without authority, make a statement of this kind.

The colt which was presented to me i not yet a year old. It is not worth \$2,-000 and was presented to me entirely unsolicited and as an act of friendship on the part of Senator Murphy, an honor-able man, whose shoe latchets you are, in my judgment, unworthy to unloose.

I do not agree with Senator Murphy in his political views, and we are divergent in this respect as the North and South poles. But notwithstanding this fact, I hope it is possible for us as associates in the Senate, to be personally friendly without incurring the suspicious of even suspicious men like yourself. I have nothing in the senate of the suspicious men like yourself. picious men like yourself. I have nothing in common with Senator Murphy politically. He has never undertaken, directly or indirectly to influence my action or my vote. On almost every question that has come before the Senate we have been opposed to each other. He voted mine. He sits immediately back of me. He is one of my nearest neighbors. He is a genial, intelligent, honest gentleman with whom it is a pleasure to converse upon any subject. He has been raised in an entirely different political atmosphere from that in which I have been raised, but because we may have different political opinions, I do not deem it my duty as a gentleman to deem it my duty as a gentleman to ignore him in social life, and refuse to extend to him the ordinary amenities and courtesies due from one gentleman to

I want to say to you in perfect kindness that I do not feel responsible to you for any vote that I may cast. I am responsible to the people of the State of Nebraska, whose commission I hold, and which I shall return to them at the proper time, conscious that I have discharged every duty imposed on me by my position, conscientiously and faith-fully, and to the best of my ability in the light of responsibility to God and to

The tearing down system which you have begun, and which prevails to a great extent in the Populist party at this time, must cease or the party will be destroyed. The Populist delegation in Congress from Nebraska, as well as from other states, must have the utmost support of its party and people at home, or it can accomplish nothing. We have in Congress an intrepid and unscrupulous foe, trained in all the arts of parliamentary usage, strengthened by years of experience and entrenched in power by wealth and held together by the cohe-sive force of plunder, united to destroy the Populist party at home and abroad, and especially its few Senators and Representatives. If we are to fight the great battle of the people with any hope of success, we must have the united, cordial and hearty support of our people.

A treacherous, fault-finding and suspicious friend is many times more injurious than an open and honorable enemy. I drop Grimison's and Mefferd's communications with the statement that I fully understand by whom they were inspired as well as the purpose they were intended to serve. Grimison is but the mouthpiece of the man who stands behind him. and will not appear upon the surface until circumstances provoke him to ex-press himself. This man is, in my judg-ment, endeavoring to disrupt the Popu-list party and turn it over bound hand and foot to the new silver party that is now being organized.

I can but express regret that you should Holcomb. He has the confidence and esteem of the rank and file of his party associates. That he is an honorable, capable and high-minded gentleman, actuated alone by a lofty purpose to serve the public good, no man who knows him can truthfully deny. His position is trying in the extreme. With lew positions at his disposal, and twenty or more applicants for every one of them, as soon as he has appointed one, he incurs the enmity of nineteen disappointed persons who immediately set up a cry of "treason to party," as though party fealty were to be tested alone by their success. The governor needs and should receive the united and loyal support of all Populists. Instead of undertaking to tear down, weaken and destroy his influence with the people, you should try to build it up, although his administra-tion may not be in all its details, such as

you would make it, if in his place. I have noticed these matters at length for the purpose of placing in your pos-session the facts, so that hereafter you may have no excuse for making assertions that are at variance with the truth You had no moral right to publish these statements to the world as facts, without knowing that they were correct. You have never written me a line; you have never requested any explanation from me or from my friends; but assuming that the statements made by you were true, you have drawn deductions which are untrue, and which are intended to mislead and deceive.

I shall not, in the future, devote any attention to what may be said of me in your paper, whether true or false, as I have neither the time nor the disposition to do so, and it is apparent to me from the course you have been pursuing that you have a desire to place me in a wrong light before your readers and misrepresent my position. I am not indebted to you for any political favors, nor are you indebted to me. I have a right, however, to expect of you as a professed Christian gentleman, fair and honorable treatment, and you have no right to expect that I will accept any of your peculiar views that are not embraced in the Populist platform. I do not sympathize with your purpose of mingling Socialism and political vagaries with the doctrines of the Populist party. I am not a Socialist and with Socialism as commonly understood I have not the slightest sympathy. able colt, a present to me by Senator I believe in an enlightened and just individualism accompanied by proper co-operation. I believe that the opportunities of life should be kept open to every man, woman and child, and not foreclosed by legislation, or by neglect to properly legislate. I have expressed myself so plainly and repeatedly on this subject in Congress, that it is useless for

me to say anything further. I think Socialism should be kept sepa rate from Populism, and while I do not propose to criticise any of your peculiar views as expressed from time to time in your paper, I think that, as a Populist, I have a right to ask that you shall not publish such views as a part of the Populist faith, and above all I have a right to

demand that whatever you may say of me, you shall tell the truth and avoid falsehood.

I have the honor to be Very truly yours, WM. V. ALLEN.

YE SONGS UV SAMYEWL

the prise uv wheet wuz fawlin fast az threw the streets uv new york past hiz klose perfumed & smellin nise sir shilok with hiz old devise sownd munny

from albions shores heed just arrived with plans mature & well kuntrived & softly in the kokney tung he warbeld out frum his wun lung sownd munny

in happy homes he saw the lite uv big barth fires blaze up at nite & az he thot uv morgege lones he bellowed owt in lowder tones sowad munny

in church yew mite hev herd him sing & praze the lord for everything & if by chanse he fell asleep heed mix with amens lowd & deep sownd munny

o stay thy hand the widow kride evikt not wun so harshly tride he meerly sed ekonomize & then thay herd abuv her krys sownd munny

kum stop them trix abe linkun sed er yewl sune find ime fer frum ded ile set them pops tew tan yer hide but stil that kokney voise replide sownd munny

wun day thay found him stif & kold (a suiside so i wuz told) hiz korpe ½ ett by rats & mise & on hiz shirt frunt this devise sownd munny

twus he hoo kased them hi grad mewels 2 kik so menny gold base fewels but now hees ded sam fonagrafs arazin kows with mewly kavs sownds funny

e spiretu h longfelli i vow deer frens by gemini a muse hoos tooth fer poetry develups yet post semetry the kort supreem may yet repeal the 8th kummand so we ken steel but sam wont prig the poets songs let kredit go whair it belongs

> Misuse of Charitable Funds KEARNEY, Neb., May 14, 1895.

I was sent to Illinois as a solicitor and got a car of corn for Blaine township, Kearney county. The people there had found out that but a small part of their donations reached the destitute. Printed tags had been put in sacks of meal and flour like this:

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Nebraska to relatives in the east, calling for "help, or we perish." The people or ganized and in a Christian spirit donated lavishly and in great abundance. I made a canvass of Fulton county, Ill., as near correct as I could and found that Fulton on conference with the logical seminary. county had donated about twenty cars ies. This is one of the most important of relief for Nebraska sufferers. The peoquestions to come before the assembly, ple there said that Knox and Peoria and the report of the committee on Suncounties had contributed more than Fulday observance will also be presented. ton county. Tencar loads to the county A unique feature of the sessions of the is a very low estimate for the state. general assembly of the two leading that both bodies will discuss the ques-tion of control of the theological seminaries conducted under their auspio

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You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 24th day of June, 1895.

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Dated May 14th, 1895.

By Brown & Leese,
ber Attorneys. 4915

Notice of Bridge Contract.

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North Platte, Neb., May 6th, 1895.

Sealed bids will be received by the County Clerk of Lincoin County. Nebraska, until 12 o'clock acon (Central Standard Time) of the 4th day of June, 1895. for the construction of a two pile wagen bridge across the north channel of the Platte river, where road No. 171 crosses said channel on the east 15 of the northeast 15 of section 35. town 13, no france 28 win Lincoit county, Nebraska, about 2½ miles southeast from Maxwell. Said bridge to be ten (10) feet in width and about two hundred and thirty-one (231) feet in length, with approaches twenty-one (21) feet in length, with approaches twenty-one (21) feet in length at each end. Piling to be of White Oak or Cypress timber, and flooring to be of two linch Oak. Specifications for said bridge are on file in the county clerk's office of said county. A certified check for One Hundred (\$100 00) guaranteeing the entering into a contract with bond for the faithful performance of the same must accompany the bid. Work of construction of said bridge must be commenced within twenty days after date of signing contract. Bids for said work should be endorsed. Bid for Bridge on on Road No, 171."

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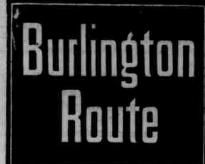
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