

Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? who shall dwell in thy holy hill? ... He that putteth not out his money to usury, nor taketh reward against the innocent.—Psalm 15: 1-5.

He that by usury and unjust gain increaseth his substance, he shall gather it for him that will pity the poor.—[Proverbs xxxii: 8.]

He that hath not given forth upon usury; neither hath taken any increase ... he is just, he shall surely live saith the Lord God.—[Ezekiel 18: 8-6.]

He that hath taken of his hand from the poor, that hath not received usury nor increase, hath executed my judgments, hath walked in my statutes; he shall not die for the iniquity of his father, he shall surely live.—[Ezekiel xviii: 17.]

Thou hast taken usury and increase, thou hast greedily gained of thy neighbors by extortion, and hast forgotten me, saith the Lord.—[Ezekiel xxii: 12.]

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**AMONG OUR EXCHANGES**

Fusion with the Democrats is talked quite freely on our streets every day. Now, dear reader, we want you to understand that the Banner is anti-fusion from the word go. We would like to see the People's party of Butler county and the State of Nebraska put in the field a straight ticket and fight the battle alone; we are able to do it; why not then? What is the use of fusing with the silver Democrats, as they call themselves, a party that is trying to destroy the People's party every day. No doubt they are advocating about the same principles, but who were the originators of these principles? Instead of putting a new party in the field why don't they come over and join us instead of asking us to fuse with them? When you nominate your delegates to the county convention be sure you send men that will fight for a straight middle-of-the-road ticket. We have just as good timber in our party as they have in both the old parties, then why not give them a chance. Whatever you do be sure and send men to the county convention that are opposed to fusion.—The People's Banner.

The Democratic State Committee has jumped in and called its convention five days ahead of the date made for the People's party state convention.

That there is another political scheme in the wind is evidenced in several Democratic papers last week urging that this plan was to nominate candidates in advance for the People's party to endorse, and that such thing is expected because the Democrats endorsed Holcomb last year.

We desire to say right here that the Democratic "steering" machine won't work.

The Democratic endorsement last year was a curse to the Populist state ticket. It did not give Holcomb as many votes by three thousands as were imported by the Republicans to counteract the endorsement, and westoutly maintain that if the Democrats had nominated a ticket at their regular convention, and supported it, the whole Populist state ticket would have been elected by a good majority.

The Democrats want nothing to do with the Populist party except to cripple it by some fool fusion tie-up, or to elect one or more of its political circus tumblers to office. They are hoping enough to want to dictate the policy of the Populist party and then furnish the candidate, not only state, but in districts and counties. The question is: Are Populists a set of puerile, slobbering chumps requiring the guardianship of a lot of old Democratic hacks who never had a principle they adhered to except to seek office.—O'Neill Beacon Light.

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**A DREAM OF POOR CHILDREN**

*Many Angels De Vore in The Ladies Home Journal*

I had a dream, so sad, so sad it was  
It burts my heart to tell that dream again.  
I thought I stood above the life that draws  
Its weary breath in crowded street and lane  
Above the hot, rough pavements and the glare  
From blinding roof and wall, and sun-scorch'd  
air.

I looked, as might a spirit from on high,  
Not strong, but trembling, and I saw—oh, sad;  
The children's poor, sweet faces, bold and shy.  
All, all were piteous, none seemed bright nor  
glad;  
I heard their songs and cries, their restless feet,  
And their wild, longing hearts that beat and  
beat.

Then, as a spirit might, I turned my eyes  
Out to the broad blue waters of the bay,  
To all the widespread loveliness that lies  
Within the reaches of God's glorious day—  
The hills, the fields, the streams that laugh and  
rope  
And the kind raptur'd Heaven that smiles above.

I saw fresh daisies in the cool, deep grass,  
And bending boughs that shook their blossoms  
down,  
I watched the birds on sun-swept pines pass,  
And then I saw again the crowded town—  
The pale young children, where they walked and  
slept,  
Their eager, pleading faces—and I wept.

The tollsome streets were round them, every-  
where  
Discord and greed, and want and shameful sin!  
Poor, stainless criminals whose eyes were fair  
And gravely pure, as eyes that watch within  
The heavenly portals, but their hands were frail,  
Their feet were tired, and their sweet cheeks were  
pale.

And some seemed wan and faint, for want of  
bread,  
And trembling some, with fear of curse or blow,  
And some at heavy tasks bent hand and head,  
Numb with the pain that helpless toilers know,  
And some were girls, children no more—oh God,  
I dared not look to see the path they trod!

Near me white seraphs hung, and mutely wept,  
And Christ, methought, wept too, above it all,  
A broken prayer against my sobbing wept,  
And I awoke. I weep when I recall  
That dream, so sad, so strange! It can't be seen  
Only a dream! Surely 'twas but a dream!

**YE SONGS UV SAMYEWL**

thers a great demand for kristyuns  
hoo are not a bit afraid  
2 investigate the devel  
& then kawl a spade a spade  
fer thers serten soshul kustums  
whut need lookin intew well  
& az longs ther not abolished  
therl be nuthin heer but—yes

thers a grate demand for kristyuns  
uv a healthy robust kind  
hoo ken awap off ther emoshuns  
fer a kalkulatin mind  
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get so littel uv the produkt  
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cents for notice or 10 cents for every  
dollar worth purchased.

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**Kissing of Stones.**

Around the center of Jerusalem,  
where the religious growths of centuries  
gather like crystals around a rod, a half  
sedentary, half floating population is to  
be found, whose chief object is the pur-  
suit of piety and the veneration of the  
traces of Jesus, the Nazarene. Here is  
a world within a world, a Christian  
picture in a Moslem frame. In this city,  
where the religion of Mohammed, 13  
centuries ago, overcame that of Christ,  
and where at present its followers pre-  
vent the rival Christians from fighting  
for the possession of the venerated spots,  
we have a little area of ground which  
has been arranged by the sects of Chris-  
tianity to suit the brief descriptions of  
the Testament, but in which no single  
place exists that can be proved to have  
been the scene of the events ascribed to  
it.

All things which are offered for veneration  
are venerated in this place of  
faith, where both native and European  
Christians become seized with what I  
am constrained to term a lithophillemat-  
ic mania, since they are seen to be  
constantly engaged in kissing enshrined  
stones of the most doubtful authenticity.  
—Fortnightly Review.

**Stealing His Own Property.**

A reckless man left an apple in a bag  
on his desk in a room where several  
people sat. An office boy "peeped" into  
the bag, hovered longingly around it,  
finally brought another boy around to  
share the temptation, asked if anybody  
owned the apple, and then assured that  
the apple belonged to nobody in the  
world promptly fell. There seems to be  
something in the theory that crime, like  
misery, loves company, for the young-  
ster divided the apple with the other  
boy, making him party to the theft.  
Not content with this, he placed a piece  
of coal in the paper, closed the top and  
replaced the bag on the desk. The right-  
ful owner of the apple came in a minute  
later, and seeing the office boy and the  
bag containing the apple, as he sus-  
pected, he picked up the latter and held  
it out.

"Here's an apple I saved for you,"  
he said, and he handed over the bag to  
the boy.  
Honesty is the—but everybody knows  
what it is, and that office boy looked  
truly conscience stricken that he had di-  
vided the apple when he might have  
had it all!—New York Tribune.

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presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1895.  
A. W. GLEASON,  
Notary Public.

**THE WAY IT WAS DONE.**

*Some Inside History of the Way "Reform  
Within the Party" Was Worked by  
Georgia Democrats.*

The following letter, written by  
Hon. Hoke Smith, proprietor of the  
Evening Journal and secretary of the  
interior, explains itself. It is taken  
from the files of Smith's own paper.  
As will be seen the letter was written  
on the 15th of September, 1890:

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 15, 1890.  
Hon. W. L. Peck.  
My Dear Sir—In the Atlanta Constitu-  
tion of yesterday you are credited  
with having used in your Convers  
speech the following language:

"Some of Gen. Gordon's friends, Mr.  
Hoke Smith and others, went to Col.  
Livingston and other alliance men,  
saying to them that Gov. Gordon  
would support the sub-treasury bill if  
certain conditions were agreed to."  
"Col. Livingston answered promptly  
that he was sure that the alliance  
would agree to these conditions, know-  
ing that the alliance men deplored more  
than any one else the governor's de-  
fiant opposition. Col. Livingston  
vouched for the alliance agreeing to  
the terms proposed."

"Col. Smith and these other friends  
of Gen. Gordon pledged themselves  
that he would accept the agreement."  
This statement, so far as it relates  
to myself, is at variance with the  
facts, and I can best correct it by  
giving you what did occur so far as  
it is applicable.

I wished to talk with Col. Living-  
ston about the importance of perfect  
harmony among democrats in Georgia,  
and he called at my request. I began  
by urging the necessity of preventing  
antagonisms from growing up among  
democrats.

I called his attention to the rumor  
that the alliance nominee for congress  
would not abide by the action of the  
democratic caucus in Washington,  
and to the importance of its immedi-  
ate contradiction. Col. Livingston  
expressed no doubt about the fact that  
alliance men from Georgia would act  
in Washington with the democratic  
organization, and our conversation  
then changed to the sub-treasury.

I urged that it was unwise for all-  
iance men to make an indorsement of  
this measure a prerequisite to their  
support of democrats for office. I  
called his attention to the fact that  
there were many democrats inside and  
outside the alliance who were heartily  
in favor of relief from the present fi-  
nancial system, and who were thor-  
oughly in accord with the effort to  
increase the circulating medium, but  
who could not approve the sub-treasury  
bill. If the sub-treasury men fought  
this branch of money reform advoca-  
tes, the latter would, in self-defense,  
be forced into a fight against the sub-  
treasury men, and thus those voters  
who were natural allies would be di-  
vided so that nothing could be accom-  
plished. I stated to Col. Livingston  
that there were many like myself, who  
could not say that they were for the  
sub-treasury bill or something better,  
for this indicated that it was possible  
for them to support the sub-treasury  
bill as it stood. I urged that many be-  
lieved that the provision of the bill  
which required products to be sold by  
the government, and the money re-  
ceived for the same canceled at the end  
of twelve months unless redemption  
had earlier taken place at the instance  
of the depositors, necessitated a yearly  
contraction of the currency dependent  
in no sense upon the needs of the pub-  
lic for money, and that I considered  
this forced yearly contraction even  
more injurious to the masses than the  
present system.

I mentioned a number of measures  
of proposed reform around which all  
might gather, and out of them obtain  
the very best plan for the relief of the  
people that it was possible to pass.

1. Currency, with non-perishable agri-  
cultural products as a basis, the issue  
to be limited to only a part of the crop,  
but not to be called in at the end of  
twelve months. On the contrary, to  
remain in circulation until a second  
crop is harvested, and until a portion  
of the second crop may be substituted  
for the first, thereby making it possi-  
ble to keep the money in constant cir-  
culation, and to prevent a yearly  
forced contraction.

2. The free coinage of silver.  
3. The issue of treasury notes by  
which the government bonds might be  
redeemed, and instead of the interest-  
bearing bonds a legal tender currency  
substituted.

4. A graduated income tax, by which  
the large fortunes accumulated in the  
hands of the few might be made to bear  
their portion of the expense of govern-  
ment.

5. A reduction of the tariff generally  
and especially on the necessities of  
life.

I also stated that I contemplated  
writing an editorial on this line. Col.  
Livingston expressed himself very fa-  
vorable to the proposed editorial, and  
stated his purpose to approve it in the  
Southern Alliance Farmer. He also  
said that if Gen. Gordon was upon this  
line, all fight against him inside of the  
alliance would stop. I replied that I  
had no doubt Gen. Gordon was upon  
the line suggested.

This was the substance of the con-  
versation. There was no argument or  
attempted agreement between us as to  
the senatorial question. I, in no sense,  
represented Gen. Gordon in the confer-  
ence, and I certainly did not under-  
take to pledge Gen. Gordon upon the  
subject. I did not even repeat the con-  
versation to him, although I then be-  
lieved, and now believe, that the con-  
struction which I placed upon Gen.  
Gordon's position was correct.

I write this fully to you on account  
of my absolute confidence in your sin-  
cerity, and because my conference  
with Col. Livingston was induced by a  
desire to aid in preventing the bitter-  
ness which seemed about to spring up  
among democrats in Georgia.

My only purpose was, in a spirit of  
harmony, to aid democratic nominees  
and preserve democratic organization,  
and pass by a united effort measures of  
practical benefit to the people.

To present just what took place, so  
far as I was concerned, and as a sub-  
stitute for the contemplated editorial,  
unless you see some reason to the con-  
trary, I shall publish this letter. Very  
truly your friend,  
HOKE SMITH.

**To the People's Party of Otoe County**

The People's Independent party will hold their  
primary on Wednesday, August 14th at the  
regular voting places. The same to be held be-  
tween the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock in the  
evening, for the purpose of electing delegates to at-  
tend the county convention to be held at the  
opera house at Syracuse, Otoe county, Nebraska  
on Wednesday, August 21st 1895, to elect dele-  
gates to the State convention, to be held at Lin-  
coln, Nebraska, August 28th, 1895, and to trans-  
act all other business which may come before the  
county convention.

The basis of representation will be one dele-  
gate for every ten votes, or major fraction cast  
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No proxies will be admitted.  
L. WARD, Secretary-Treasurer.

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