Questions Regarding Mayor Weir.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS: In the interest of the People's party I desire to ask for information. It comes to me from various sources that Mayor A. H. Weir of Lincoln is in training for the gubernatorial nomination at the hands of the Populists, and that this ambition is encouraged by certain members of the party. Now there is nothing improper in Mr. Weir's aspiring to be our candidate if he deserves to be, but, so far as I can learn, he has nothing upon which to base such expectations. Very many Populists have the impression that Mr. Weir is nothing more nor less than a mugwump -a "better than his party" man, with the same exaggerated idea of his own importance and superiority that has made Grover Cleveland so odious to the

American people. It is claimed that he has held aloof from the Independents of Lincoln excepting during the mayoralty election campaigns. That in his distribution of city patronage the Republicans and Democrats have been more favored than the Independents to whom he owes his election, and that he has quietly given his capitalistic mugwump supperters to understand that he does not endorse the "wild ideas" of the Omahs platform, (These "wild ideas", every intelligent man knows, are the vital points of the Populistic faith). It is claimed that when Mr. Weir welcomed the Independent convention last fall in a brief speech, that he continually used the prenouns "you" and "your", but never once said "us" or "ours". In fact that he did not by any word in that address identify himself with the movement that brought the delegates together, and that he even went out of his way to say that "if this were a convention of any other political party I would welcome you just as freely and cordially."

The writer is strongly of the opinion that our candidate for this important office should be a man thoroughly identifled with our movement, and one who is even more radical than the platform upon which he stands, and a man who has burned all the bridges that connect him with the old parties or old party interests.

Therefore I beg to inquire, is it true that Mr. Weir aspires to the governorship? and, if so, do you know of anything in his past record that will justify his expectations? Certain it is that if, the Populists wish to reap another bountiful harvest of stay-ata "conservative" candidate and their necessaries of life and should have

EDWIN LEFEVRE.

Some Very Pertinent Inquiries. SHERMAN Co., Neb., Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

I am very much pleased with the new heading of your journal, and if you have space would enquire where the Maximum Rate law, enacted over a year ago is at the present time?

We have a faint recollection that it entered a court of appeal, is that appellate body similar to Dickens' rerepresentation of the "Court in Chancery", no trouble to get in, but very difficult to get out?

Why did the Union Pseific employees receive so prompt an answer from our superior court?

Way do not the people of Nebraska get as prompt an answer to the appear of the corporations in regard to the the reward. Maximum Rate law, as those workingmen?

Has labor any right in Nebraska that the agents of the people are bound to

respect. Are our courts created for the people

or the corporations? Is the voice of the people forever to find a grave in institutions they have

Before the Law?" Again, I ask, where is the Maximum Rate law, and who is responsible for this long deferred decision?

If you have space please answer these questions. To my mind they are pertinent and important.

Fraternally yours, C. H. KING.

#### A Plain Spoken Populist. Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

The writer has semetimes criticised the Populist press of Lincoln for not taking a more active interest in city politics. The late convention of Lincoln Populists leads me to bolieve that the press have had good reason for ignority the crowd of fusionists and ple-biters who are running the independent conventions of this city. Although they adopted a strong anti-fusion resolution, they proceeded to endorse two rank Republican candidates, and the central committee have since tried to growd sound Populists off the ticket in order to make room for more trading, such a procedure is simply abominable If the People's party have no distinctive set of principles, the party has no excure for existence. If we have principies and are too dishenes; or cowardly

the old parties and join with us. STRAIGHT POPULIST.

State Executive Committee Meeting The State Executive Committee of the F. A. & I. U. will hold their quar-tely meeting at Minden, Kearney county April 3d, at 2 c'c'ook p. m. Mus. T. J. Kall.in, Sec.

to stend by them, we surely cannot ex-

pect hopest and intelligent men to leave

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Organization Going Forward.

A new organizer, W. C. Briggs, has been commissioned for Hitchcock county this week.

Our State Lecturer writes from there as follows:

"I had a meeting with the Alliance in the northern part of Hitchcock county. I found them somewhat discouraged at the situation They had never used the free speech and press. manuals except to select a question here and there. I sold them a dozen manuals and they agreed to take up the to the greedy tyrants, our lives, our study systematically, and when I left fortunes and our honor, to stand by him them they seemed fully determined to in one of the greatest struggles a people perserve and never disband again. I was ever engaged in, in regaining our have now nearly prepared a series of freedom from the enemies of God and notes en the questions of the Alliance man. manual. They will make a pamphlet of about 100 pages. There has been a general demand for something of the kind during the present year. I have appointments for each evening this week in my own county.,'

A very cheering report received this week from Cherry county, also from Furnas and Perkins counties. Reorganization still goes rapidly on and I do not think it to much too hope and be- the precinct for subscribers for our lieve that the Alliance will before fall paper. more than regain its old time power and usefulness. Still I suppose we shall hear of its death and burial each week, as heretofore.

The new constitutions are now being sent out to all Alliances in good standing. Any who do not receive them within the week, as any delinquent Alliance or members who wish them or a copy of the Aid by-laws can obtain issue, which I think is fine. We have them by addressing the secretary,

MRS. T. J. KELLIE, Hartwell, Neb.

Marion Alliance Nobly at Work. FRANKLIN, Neb., Mar. 11, 1894.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS: Marion Alliance is doing a noble work, and its members have commenced to believe that the children of the home votes, they have only to nominate working people have a right to the them without kneeling to monopoly

> At first thought it seems very kind of the "well to do" to donate a pittance to keep the breath of life in the starying thousands of our cities. But think a moment. Who but the working people created the fraction of wealth represented by this pittance? Who should have this and more, not as a gift of "charity," but as a just right of labor amply recompensed? What is the difference between the idle aristocrat, and the drone of the bee-hive. Both live in luxury and idleness upon the preducts of the workers' labor. Only the drone, however, gets his just dues (in that he is stung to death) and the arristocrat does not. We do not wish to kill the person, but the principle.

Brothers and sisters of the Alliance, let us rally first, last and all the time. that our children, if not us, may reap

MRS. A. F. HAIMES.

The National Organizer's Dates. BETHANY, Neb., March 19, 1894. Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

Hon. Alonzo Wardall, national organizer of N. F. A. & I. U. and Alliance Aid, assisted by W. F. Wright, state organizer, will hold from two to three created in order to secure "Equality meetings with the Alliances in open meetings in the following counties, commencing in Richardson county, Apri

16th, viz: ichardson Co 3mt'gs | Jefferson Co 2 meetings Jefferson 02 Thayer 3 Fillmore 2 Satine 2 Seward 2 York 2 Hamilton 2 Polu 2 Nemaha Lancaster Johnson

Dates will be made and published later. Bills will be sent to thoroughly advertise the meetings in each county. Alliance members, wake up, and prepare for these meetings.

W. F. WRIGHT. State Organizer.

Three Days In a County.

State Lecturer Powers is to devote three days to Alliance work in the counties below named, the first address in each county being at the place and date given, as follows:

April 2, Sueshine, Lincoln county. 5th, Grant, Perkins

9th, Maywoo!, Frontier " 12th, Milton, Gosper

" 16th, Loomis, Phelps " 19th, Elm Creek, Buffalo " 23d, Wood River, Hall

" 26 h. Hansen, Adams

Shorman County Alliance Meeting. at Loop City for a two days session, and discussion and a general good time. have it for the asking. We would like as many of the members as could conveniently to be with us.

Yours fraternally. JAMES E MUSHAY, Sec. Co. Allian

The Resolutions of Alliance Patriots FORT KEARNEY, March, 16, 1894.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS: Whereas; There is wide spread discontent among the laboring and producing classes, bordering on revolution, anarchy and bloodshed the times being similar to those before the war; and

Whereas: There exists today a tenfold more dangerous, corrupt and bloodthirsty aristocracy, the money power, with the same corrupt means to accomplish their hellish designs to overthrow the people's government, Therefore be

Resolved; by Fort Kearney Alliance No. 278, of Newark, Kearney county, Nebraska, that we hold in bitter contempt the decrees of the would-be petty tyrants and tools of oppression, the U. S. Judges, Dundy. Jenkens, Pardee, Taft, etc., who seek to sap the bulwarks of liberty by the suppression of

Resolved; That we tender to Master Workman Sovereign who refuses to bow DANIEL HECOX.

E. V. SMEAD, Committee, W. O. DUNGAN.

Will Canvass his Precinct After Spring Seeding. LETES, Neb., March 14, 1894.

Editor WIALTH MAKERS: I want you to continue my paper until you hear from me again. As soon as spring seeding is done I shall canvass

A word about tusion.

There can be no fusion. It would be like marrying a virgin of 16 to an old rake of 50; the gain would be all on one side. It was tried in 1878 in Pennsylvania by the Greenback party and Democrats; and they were all classed is Democrate afterwards. I read the article from Brother Wolfe in last week's nothing in common with either old

If we stay in the middle of the road in state and national elections we shall soon drive both old parties together, as we have already done in the little county of Keya Paha, and beat them both at the last election. And still we are gaining slowly. 30 cent wheat and 5 cent eggs in March are pretty good votemakers.

Accept my thanks for the pleasure your able articles have afforded me, nd believe me ever your well wisher for the cause of right.

RALPH LEWIS.

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The above is only a partial lis Others will be added as soon as out These speeches are furnished at cost. and we earnestly request that all state, county and local committees, also al People's Party Clubs, Legions, and People's party voters assist in circulating this literature. It is the best plan to advance our cause yet adopted.

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J. H. TURNER, Secretary.

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Another Alliance Denounces Fusion NORTHFIELD, Neb , March 4, '94-Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

Please publish the resolution below in your valuable paper, which was unanimously adopted at an open meeting of Northfield Alliance No. 713, at the above mentioned date:

Whereas, There has been an attempt to bring about a tusion of the People's Resolved, That we denounce such furion as an effort to Harupt the People's Independent party, and to defeat the same in their efforts to establish

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