

SONGS OF THE PEOPLE.

This is the general title of a series of sheet music songs in press, for which the Alliance Publishing company is now prepared to take orders.

It is a new departure which we believe will be hailed with joy by millions, and we expect grand results to follow. The industrial forces of America, represented at the great St. Louis conference, the organized and the unorganized workers, will be drawn together and aroused to intense enthusiasm by these songs of freedom, by their fresh ringing blows against oppression, their words that burn for justice, their stirring strains and awakening martial music. They breathe fraternal sympathy and purest, loftiest patriotism. Their wit, humor, pointed facts and stinging sarcasm, will also have irresistible effect upon the ranks of the enemy.

Fletcher of Saltoun, writing to Montrose, said: "I know a very wise man who believed that if a man were permitted to make all the ballads, he need not care who should make the laws of the nation." The reason is obvious: for the songs make public sentiment and public sentiment is law.

The hate may seem to love, to war, The trumpet blows the foe to rout, And when the "Songs of the People" have been sung from ocean to ocean, and from the lakes to the gulf, the victory will be ours. Every Farmer's Alliance, K. of L. Assembly and People's Party Club should at once organize a glee club to learn and lead these songs and every voice that can sing at all will swell the volumes of the refrain.

Each farmer and mechanic whose daughters sing, should place these songs in their hands, if severest pressure of poverty does not make it impossible. Make them what they are and ought to be: "the songs of the people," the voice of the masses, and have the best voices sing them at all social gatherings public and political meetings.

As we stated last week Mr. Gibson is the writer and editor of these songs; the music has been composed by Prof. J. L. Frank, of the Nebraska Conservatory of Music; Prof. Hubert J. W. Seaman of Lincoln; Mr. H. W. Hohmann, the well known composer, and others. The series of songs will be continued for the emancipation of the wealth-producing classes, until their claims and needs have been fully voiced.

MIL DONNELLY'S OPINION.
Song No. 1, written by Mr. Gibson under the inspiration of the St. Louis Conference, to be sung to the wonderful "Marseillaise" air as adapted by the writer, was printed in the March 3d issue of this paper. Hon. Ignatius Donnelly, upon receiving a copy of it, wrote to the author as follows:

"The song is admirable. You should arrange to have it sung at the Omaha Convention by a band of trained singers."
Mr. B. O. Flower, editor of the *Omaha Journal* his March 3d copy and sent for extra copies for the sake of this song. Mrs. Charles E. Perkins, St. Louis, Mo., writes to the author of the Pacific coast, has written it in terms of beautiful praise. We give below the second and fourth stanzas with chorus:

Here, here where Liberty first lightened,
And freedom spoke a shock of word,
Where hope for all the humble brightened,
And sunlight kings were backward hurled—
Lo here, where equal rights are pledged,
Lo here, where kings are dethroned,
Lo here, where a new world is dawning,
In time broad land by blood made free,
Dependent millions bend their knee,
And plead with tears for sovereign mercies!

Unite, unite, ye just!
The sword of truth draw forth!
Advance, advance with us, ye tread
From west and south and north
The path of peace and commerce uses,
As by old highway men robbing all;
They load exchange, and each refuses
To use the all before them fall!
The people now are ruled by gold;
The poor are made the tools of greed;
But shall we here be made the minions
Of kings, on freedom's sacred soil,
And yield these words to avarice toll,
Content to wear their gaudy plumes?

Chorus—Este, etc.
We print with this song the original "Marseillaise" lyrics which made their author immortal.
Number 2 is entitled "Right shall Reign." The second and third stanzas are as follows:

Give the winds the welcome sound:
Right shall reign! Right shall reign!
Answer this to all around:
Right shall reign! Right shall reign!
Spout from each Alliance farm,
Knights of Labor see the strain—
Let the slender king and right reign!
Right shall reign! Right shall reign!
Tremble so who grasp the earth:
Right shall reign! Right shall reign!
Each shall share by equal birth:
Right shall reign! Right shall reign!
Man no more be trampled down:
Hummer forced to beg the chain:
Earth shall bend her neck to right:
Right shall reign! Right shall reign!

Another number entitled, "We Have the Tariff Yet," is an easy air to catch and the fun and sarcasm of the words make it simply irresistible.
The same name may be said of the ballad entitled, "The Taxpayers Settle the Bills." We give below its first stanza:

In old times the robber lived out in the woods,
And cheerfully to the traveler's goods,
Whenever he passed by,
Was the robber of old.
And he would make them his way,
And the taxpayers foot the bill,
Hills, hills, the taxpayers settle the bills,
Hills, hills, the taxpayers settle the bills.

Another song, of the best which we offer, is "The Weakest Must Go to the Wall." It is dedicated by the author to Edward Bellamy and contains six stanzas, which deal in turn with the weavers, the landlords, the speculators, the "modern highwaymen" and the workers. We give the second stanza and chorus:

only be compared with the hitherto incomparable French air for which the words were first written. This song we call from the opening words, "Songs of America."
No. 3 of our series, music by Prof. Frank and words by Mr. Gibson, is entitled, "God Save the People." The first stanza and chorus are as follows:

God save the king, so were the people taught,
Till freedom came to earth, to sing alone:
They lived, they died, they suffered, sweat and found,
To please a despot and advance a throne.
But now we sing—
God save the people, the common people,
God save, God save the people.

Our new song, entitled, "The Flag of Liberty," by Mr. Gibson, is joined to a new patriotic air, finely adapted to it, composed by Mr. F. W. Hohmann. The first stanza and chorus are as follows:

America, hope of the world,
The flag that our fathers unfurled,
Capitol, unsullied shall stand,
Uphorn by the honest and brave,
And tyrants shall downward be hurled.
Its blue and its bars,
And glory of stars,
With thundered hurrahs,
To freedom and justice shall lead,
To freedom and justice shall lead.

In "Truths Approaching Triumph" we have a song of the "thousand years." The words are by Mr. Gibson, the music by Prof. J. E. Hawes. This is the first stanza and chorus:

O Truth, thou approachest with blessing:
The light of dawn is increasing,
And evil sinks back from thy chamber,
As a bridegroom that leaves his chamber,
Rejoicing in strength for the race,
Thou comest, thou comest, thou comest!
And Heaven is seen in thy face.

Other songs written, but waiting for the music, are "The Money Power Arraigned," "That Honest Dollar," "A Politician Here You See," and "Losses and Lies." The list will be steadily added to. Order at once and get your glee clubs organized.

ALLIANCE PUBLISHING CO.
In Franklin County,
FRANKLIN, Neb., June 4, '92.
Bro. W. F. Wright, Ass't State Lect., has just closed a series of lectures in this (Franklin) county. He lectured at eight different points, and taking into consideration that it is a very busy time with farmers, the meetings were a grand success.

The prospects are good for the coming campaign. We expect to carry our county overwhelmingly for reform. There will be more earnest, active work done this year than last year. The independents fill the following offices at present: Co. Judge, Treasurer, Sheriff, Coroner, and Attorney.

We are sold for McKean, for the People versus Monopoly.
Let justice and truth prevail.
Fraternally,
M. M. Fav.

A Letter From Bro. Wright.
CAMPBELL, Neb., June 1, '92.
Notwithstanding threatening storm on Monday night I had a splendid meeting at Napoleon. Tuesday I rode through the rain 14 miles to Moline, appointment being made for 2 p. m. I had no thought of any one coming out in the pouring rain. But what was my surprise to see at about half past twelve wagons and buggies come pouring in from the country filled with men and women filling every seat of the large school house. Alliance members of the eastern part of the state, you can judge how the west will go this coming campaign when the wives and daughters will turn out in a drenching rain to attend our meetings, going as they did many of them on Tuesday from two to six miles. Such zeal and energy on the part of the women is what takes the little kids all over this neck of the woods are nursing the Alliance milk, and what think you will be the growth of boys and girls for the next ten to twenty years? Without doubt it will be the women of this district that elected McKean two years ago. And they say they are going to elect him again in spite of all opposition. The grass out here is full of McKean voters. Republicans and democrats alike are bowing submissively to their fate.

Fraternally,
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AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

The Cincinnati Herald struck the key note when it said, "Get off the fence, or you will have more patches on your breeches than you have now."
—*Progressive Farmer.*

A process for converting bananas into flour has been discovered. But the banana peel will continue to furnish victims for the surgeon just as if nothing had happened.—*Kearney Hub.*

Kentucky completed a century of statehood yesterday, and the event was celebrated with great ceremony. Col. Watterson's anti-Cleveland shriek enjoyed a well-earned holiday.
—*Minneapolis Tribune.*

When a state democratic convention meets and puts a free silver plank in its platform and then instructs its delegates to vote for anti-silver Cleveland, are they fools or knaves? Or do they think the people fools or knaves, which?—*Progressive Farmer.*

A novel plan is being inaugurated in the Dakotas. Each sub-alliance is asked to prepare and seed a certain number of acres of land to wheat. This is to be an offering for the spread of alliance principles, by selling the wheat and expending the proceeds for that object. It is said that hundreds of acres will be used in that manner.
—*Progressive Farmer.*

Secretary Foster says that not a single greenback bill has ever been presented for redemption since he has been secretary of the treasury. None ever will be. A greenback dollar is in every way as good as a gold or silver dollar, more convenient to carry and more convenient to handle.—(Montgomery, Ala.) *Herald.*

Harry Watterson has been telling the democratic party a great deal of truth about the folly of letting Cleveland lead the party to the slaughter pen. It is amusing to see the golden silence of the subsidized organs as to his letters. The silence of death is a roaring tornado compared to their stillness.—(Montgomery, Ala.) *Herald.*

It is not too early to put in a plea for clean politics during the coming political campaign. Personalities of all kinds in public discussions are to be deplored. Personal slanders are satanic. Good men—now held in sacred memory, like Washington, Lincoln and Garfield, were not exempt from them. This fact of itself is sufficient to prove the diabolic origin of these abusive personalities. All good citizens, and especially all who have regard for the good morals of the rising generation, must see the hurtful influence of political campaigns conducted on the mud-slinging plan.—*Farm, Field & Stockman.*

Rock Creek Alliance
On last Saturday evening the editor of the Alliance Independent and Hon. O. W. Cromwell addressed an open meeting of Rock Creek alliance four miles west of Greenwood. The speakers were met at the depot by Mr. O. H. I. formerly state lecturer of the alliance and who possibly entertained at his home. The school house was well filled with a very intelligent and attentive crowd a large part of which consisted of ladies. The ladies and gentlemen gave a short programme of literary and musical exercises which were very entertaining. Then the speakers occupied an hour and a half in explanatory reform doctrine, and showing up the political situation. At the close Mr. R. E. Farmer of Greenwood was called and made an excellent talk. He is one of the "old guard" and was a candidate for senator on the reform ticket in Lancaster county in '81. At the close of the meeting sixteen of those present signed a petition for a charter for an independent club.

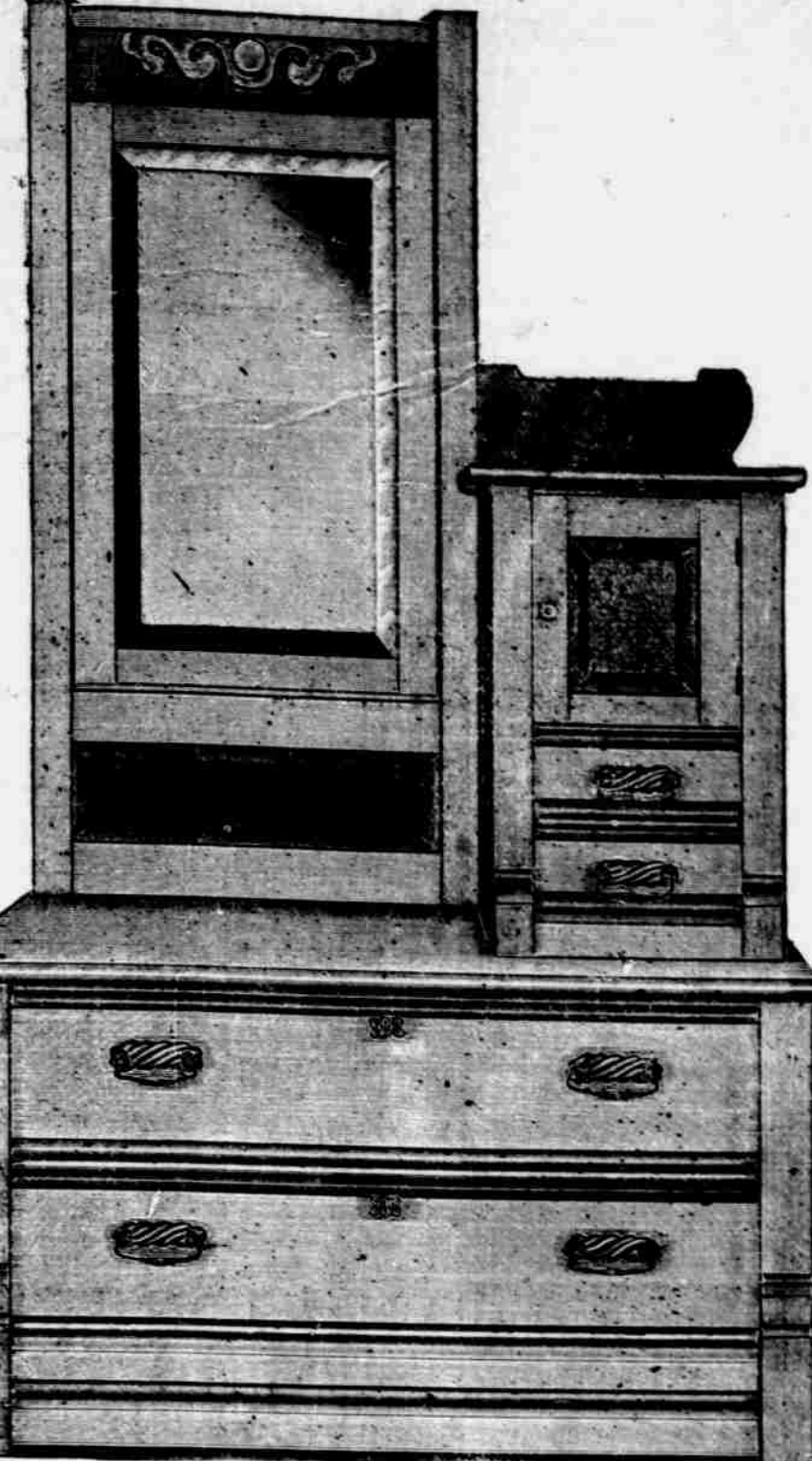
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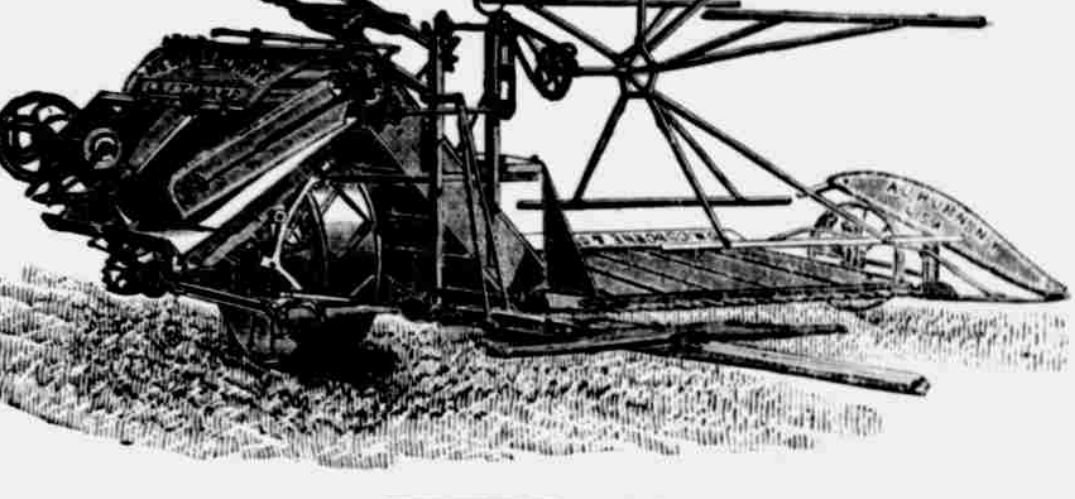
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