ATTENTION POPULISTS.

The Chairman and Secretary of The National Committee Issue an Address.

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An Earnest Appeal.

To the Executive Committees of the People's Party in the several States.

GENTLEMEN:

Time sufficient has elapsed for the dust and din of the great political battle of 1892 to pass over and for us to study our successes and failures. Our successes have been many and far reaching and our failures few and insignificant, when we take into consideration the means at the disposal of those, both state and national, who were trusted with the management of the campaign. Most of the state committees deserve the everlasting gratitude of every reformer in the land, far the noble and self-sacrificing work performed. The results are wonderful, when we consider the fact that many of our state committees had scarcely means enough at their command to defray postage bills. Very few of our men had any experience in running political campaigns, and all mistakes and seeming negligence, caused by lack of means etc., can and should be forgiven; but it has been found in some cases that our people, through the influence of candidates for office, perhaps, have been too eager for success. They have been tempted to trade with the enemy and barter principle for success (or rather office.) Your national committee is on record as having opposed every form of *Fusion* with either of the old parties that has ever been presented. It has not changed its mind, but is more firmly of the opinion than ever, that we should spurn every offer of *Fusion*, make our fight upon principle and in the middle of the road. With but very few exceptions, *Fusion* success has proven of far greater damage to our party at large, than defeat would have in a straight contest.

We hope that all our workers have been greatly benefited by the experiences through which we have passed, and feel confident that our forces all over the country are much better prepared for effective work than they have ever been in the past.

Several states will hold elections this year and we desire that each of these be helped by the states that have no election, to the end that our success in those states may inspire hope and courage in our people and prepare them for a determined fight in the congressional election in 1894.

The democratic party is now reveling in its ill-gotten gain. The fight over the spoils is terrific and extremely humiliating to every lover of our republican government. The republican party is routed, demoralized and threatened with absolute dissolution.

The democratic party finds itself in an awful dilemma. It has promised everything and is every day demonstrating the fact that it is totally incapable of giving anything. It is being bulldozed by the jew bankers of Wall street into a single gold standard policy, when it promised the people in its platform that silver should no longer be outlawed. During the campaign it was loudly proclaimed from every democratic stump in the country that the tariff was robbery pure and simple, yet they have gone right along fighting over the spoils for months without even attempting to stay the hands of this fearful robbery.

Recent decisions of the Federal Courts prove clearly that ours is a government (as now administered) of the corporations, by the corporations, and for the corporations.

When we contemplate the present situation, review the absolute stupidity of the powers that be and the universal discontent of the great common people, is it not an auspicious time? Is it not enough to convince the most skeptical that the time for a new political alignment is at hand, and inspire everyone with hope for the future?

No time should be lost. Plans for the work should be laid out, and the work begun at once.

The experience of your national committee, (and we dare say it is the experience of every State Committee) teaches us that we cannot look to the moneyed men or corporations for aid in this contest for human rights. Where then shall we look for aid? The only source left is determined, systematic organization, and there we must go or be helplessly crushed. In a political contest we can no longer afford to lead untrained raw recruits against the regulators of the two old parties.

One says, are we not already organized? There are the Knights of Labor, the Farmers' Alliance, the Grange, the F. M. B. A., the A. P. A. of I. and others of like character. Yes, we know we have these organizations and each one has its duties to perform in this great work

We have naught to bring against either of them, for the good they have already done will live to bless humanity forever.

But there must be an organization to perform a specific work that neither of these organizations can perform. We cannot call upon either of these organizations to contribute in any way to the raising of funds, to carry on the work of the people's party, because they are composed of men of all parties. Neither can we call upon them to arrange picnics, political discussions, etc. We can not ask them to see that our speakers are cared for and provided with good audiences.

With no money upon which to rely, our national committee after a thorough study of the situation, has come to the conclusion that an organization to perform the work is an absolute necessity.

With this idea in view the national committee evolved the Industrial Legion as the best plan to accomplish this work and now we appeal to the State Committees, and urge them to take steps at once to thoroughly organize our forces in each state into the Industrial Legion. Enough states have already moved in this matter to insure the success of the organization. 300 recruiting officers have been commissioned and at work in nearly every State in the Union. We have organized Legions in twenty-one states, and will soon be able to organize several state Legions. Mrs. Anna L. Diggs, the National Secretary of the National Citizens' Industrial Alliance has joined us in a request to each of the Local Assemblies of that organization to exchange their charters for the Industrial Legion Charters. The officers of the Legion have agreed to make said exchange of charters free of cost.

A co-operative pull all along the line will in a few months, give us the most formidable political organization in the country.

Let every one take hold and help and when the next campaign opens we will have a working force of which we will all be proud. Very respectfully,

H. E. TAUBENECK, Chr. Natl. Com.
J. H. TURNER, Secretary.

A JAP LADY LAWYER.

The Flowery Isles Keep Up With Civilization.

Who will now say that Japan is not fully abreast of these times?

Madame Tel Sono, of that country, dicted by her father on poetry and moral religion, married at 19 to an officer of the mikado treasury, and not entirely satisfied with her experience, has become a practicing lawyer. She is the first and the last of ladies in the land of the Rising Sun, for the new constitution has now debarred women from entering the legal profession. Mme. Tel Sono's debut was celebrated by a popular poet.

For twelve years she has pleaded in the courts, and her name is well known throughout the mikado's dominions.

In her legal capacity she came to fully appreciate the position of Japanese women, and determined to study the woman question in a land where the sexes stood on an equality, she came to America in 1886. She spent some time in various missionary colleges here, learning English and teaching her own language. On her return she determined to found a training college for high-class Japanese women.

She is a practical philanthropist, is small of stature and has winning manners.

She speaks English well. She has discarded the native dress and wears the black satin of Western civilization. She is now in London, but will return to Japan shortly.

The project has been received with great favor, and the school for higher education of woman in Japan promises to be a success.

A HUSTLING TOWN.

It Has a Population of One and no Provision for Visitors.

An Eastern man who had been making a trip through the West got off the train at a quiet country station called Hustler. He found it to consist of a station house and two cabins, and one of the cabins was tenantless.

"Is this the town of Hustler?" he asked of the station master.

"Yes, sir."

"Is this all of the town?"

"It is."

"Why, I read that it was a growing place."

"It has grown one house this year."

"I was told that it had great prospects?"

"Lots of chances here, sir."

"But there is no town here—literally nothing to speak of?"

"They all have to begin, you know."

"Can I get anything to eat here?"

"No, sir."

"What time does the next train pass?"

"Seven hours to wait."

"Will you tell me who named this town?"

"Yes, sir. It was the man who moved out of that cabin."

"What induced him to call it Hustler?"

"Because he knew that every one would hustle to get out of it. Sit down on the platform and make yourself at home while you have to wait."

A Mouth to Suit All Characters.

A dramatic artist named Lemahon, better known under the assumed appellative of Paul Bonjour, had great success as a singer of comic songs during the reign of Louis Philippe. In 1846 he had the courage to have all his front teeth extracted and a variety of false sets made to fit their place. One of the sets gave him the physiognomy of an ass; another made him look like a monkey; when wearing a third he resembled a goat, etc. He used to give a song on the pork-butchers, with teeth that gave him the exact appearance of a pig. Many old Parisians remember this original performer and the means he adopted to amuse them.

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WOMEN'S CONGRESS.

THEY OPEN THE SERIES OF WORLD'S CONGRESSES.

A MAGNIFICENT GATHERING.

President Bonney Delivers the Opening Address Before an Assemblage of Notables From all Parts of the Earth—Inaugurated Beneath the Colors of Many Nations of the World.

CHICAGO, May 16.—"The Sovereign Providence of God has made us participants in the important and far reaching work that will be known in the history of mankind as 'The World's Congresses of 1893,' and we have assembled to begin the actual execution of the plans which have been prepared."

It was with these words that President Charles C. Bonney to-day in the new permanent memorial art palace on the lake front, opened the series of gatherings that will continue until the world's fair is at an end. Then he continued: "The day of realization has come. An impossible dream has become a present reality. We enter this day on the actual enjoyment of the pleasures and the benefits it promised."

A rapid sketch was then given by President Bonney of the development of the world's congress scheme, pausing a moment for a tribute to the memory of advisory members who had been called to the mightier congress of the illustrious dead—James G. Blaine, Cardinal Manning, Tennyson, Whittier, Professor Emile de Laveleye of Belgium, George William Curtis and Bishop Phillips Brooks. In conclusion he said that henceforth the decisive battles of the world would be fought on moral fields, and on intellectual heights. The artillery of argument would take the place of the shot and shell hurled by the mighty guns of modern war. But a few years stood between the present and the twentieth century. If the causes now in operation should go unchecked the world would witness in these seven years the crowning glories of more than seven centuries of human progress. With this single hope he proclaimed the formal opening of the world's congress of 1893.

The congresses were inaugurated beneath the colors of many nations in one of the large auditoriums. Long before the hour set the halls and corridors of the spacious Art building were thronged. In the center of the stage was a huge deep ebony chair, a relic of Spanish-American civilization, carved in the Gothic style. Professor Swing, who offered the invocation, occupied this, and near him was Mrs. Charles Henrotin, who spoke first for the women.

MANY NOTABLE PERSONS PRESENT.

Among those on the platform were the commissioner general of Russia, Carlos R. Gallardo, president of the Argentine commission Dr. Theodoroff, Russian imperial delegate; Anton von Holitschek, LL. D., Austrian commissioner; Alexander Popporis, LL. D., Assistant Austrain commissioner; Baron Groerges von Pilchas, Russian imperial delegate; M. L. Dinischa, and Gustave Neiderling, Argentine commissioners. Among the women occupying seats on the stage were Mrs. R. L. Weyner, Cape of Good Hope; Mrs. Josephine L. de Pledge, Chelsea, England; Mrs. Bedford, Fenwick, England, president of the woman's section of the British royal commission; Mrs. Cobden, Union, England; Mrs. Mary McDonnell, Canada; Mrs. Margaret E. Parker, Dundee, Scotland, first president and founder of the British Women's Temperance association; Mme. Leuchtckin, Russia; Mrs. Albert Barker, England, Countess of Aberdeen; Mrs. Ormiston Chant, London; Mrs. Potter Palmer; Mrs. Charles Henrotin; Frances E. M. Harper, Philadelphia; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Tilley, Canada, and Mrs. M. B. Carse of Greece.

An hour after the dedication of the congresses as a whole, the women's congress, the initial meeting of the great series of world's fair gatherings, assembled in the Hall of Washington, another part of the Art palace, and an address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. Palmer, president of the woman's branch of the world's congress. Then came the introduction of foreign representatives and responses on behalf of their respective countries.

In the afternoon there was a public reception, to which all those attending the congress were invited. The president and vice president of the woman's branch of the world's congress auxiliary, with the committee of arrangements of the world's congress auxiliary, received in the offices of the woman's branch the foreign representatives forming part of the reception committee. At the same time in the eight conference halls the conference committees received in the hall representing the subject in which each is most interested.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

In the Illinois building there is a relief map showing every hill and valley in the whole state.

Missouri has sent to the Mines and Mining building 6,000 pounds of lead ore, all in one piece. Missouri's marbles show twenty different varieties, besides onyx and building stone.

Michigan displays the models of two copper mines, one being the example sent to the Centennial and the other being intended to show the improvements which have since been introduced.

In the Mines and Mining building Canada shows a block of nickel weighing 4,500 pounds, worth $2,500; a block of mica ten inches thick, weighing 1,400 pounds and specimens of zinc, copper, lead, iron and a little gold and silver.

The cold storage house, an adjunct of Machinery hall, is 253 feet long, 130 feet wide and five stories high. In it is preserved the food used in the restaurants in the grounds. The upper floor is a great skating rink and the ice will be kept in perfect condition all summer long.

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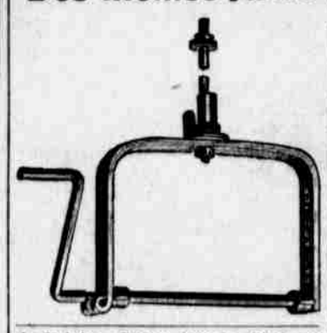

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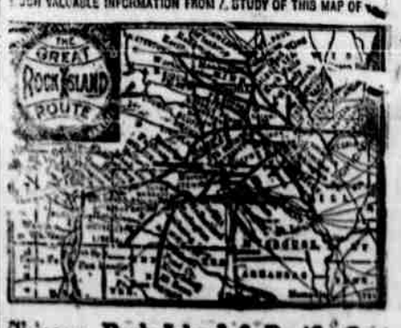

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