

people being present at the convention. The platform adopted reads as follows:

ALABAMA PLATFORM

- 1. We demand a free vote and an honest count.
2. We demand the passage of a contest law for state officers.
3. We demand the free coinage of gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.
4. We demand the expansion of the circulating medium to \$50 per capita.
5. We protest against the control of the circulating medium by corporate enterprises.
6. We demand a tariff for revenue, and that the revenue necessary to meet the expenses of the government be raised, so far as possible, by a tariff on imports; and that this tariff be so levied as to protect the laborers in the mines, the mills, the shops and on the farms and their products, against the labor of foreign countries.
7. We demand a national graduated income tax on salaries or incomes in excess of reasonable expenditures for the comforts and necessities of life.
8. We favor more liberal educational facilities for the masses, and a better and more efficient administration of the school laws.
9. We demand that the convicts shall be removed from the mines.
10. We demand that the present lien laws be so amended as to give miners the same benefits accorded to other laborers, and the enactment of such laws as will secure to them payment of wages in lawful money semi-monthly.
11. We favor the creation of the office of State inspector of weights and measures; the election of mine inspectors and the inhibition of working children under thirteen years of age in the mines.
12. We favor the development of our material resources and the upbuilding of industrial enterprises; and to that end we invite the investment of capital, pledging the enactment of such laws as will afford encouragement and protection to all legitimate enterprises.

SUPPOSING THAT GAIN IS GODLINESS.

We are often driven or tempted beyond resistance to use harsh language in characterizing the goldbug usurers and income receivers of the east. And they deserve to be most blackly painted; but there is no question but quite a percentage of them honestly believe tribute honest to them, and that the east is the bones and intelligent part of the country and the west and south the ignorant, dishonest and demagogic section. Great is the power of environment and lifelong education. And greater yet is the power of personal interest to blind the mind. We have an illustration of this in the firmly established belief of the south, thirty and forty years ago, that slavery was a divinely sanctioned, natural and just institution. It was preached in the pulpits, and the southern people were ready to die in the last ditch for their alleged property rights in black blood and muscle.

They did so die. But justice moved on, and the South now sees its folly. But human nature knows no dividing lines, no north, no south. Men of like passions and equal selfishness in the north fought the men of the south. If the northern men, and their fathers had lived south, and the southern men and their progenitors had lived north, the war would have been fought the same, but the defenders of slavery would have been the other fellows.

This matter of slavery is not confined to any one form. In essence it is compelling our fellowmen to create wealth by their labor for us to enjoy. The monopolist is a slave driver. The laws which permit and protect monopoly are slave laws. And this being true the east and north is now the seat of the slave power. And the intrusions of the present slave power are just as jealously guarded, just as earnestly, honestly and religiously defended, as were the moral, economic and legal defenses of chattel slavery. They don't draw on the Bible quite so much for moral support as did the chattel slavery men. The Bible from beginning to end condemns taking usury or increase, except in the case of contiguous foreigners, which was like war necessary in self defense. But economists falling in with universal practices and popular ideas have bolstered up a belief in the justice of swapping dollars for gain, and have defended the metallic, intrinsic value money superstition. So now we face another great conflict which naturally arrays us in two great sections, with slavery's banner proudly lifted by the east, and the ensign of industrial freedom in the hands of the despised, oppressed workers of the west and south.

Will both sides fight? Judge for yourselves. If honest, the east will fight. If the workers of the west care anything for liberty they will stand for its defense. You can't crowd your monopoly usury chains on to them any longer without a fight. It will be political twenty years, perhaps, as it was from 1840 to 1860. But if justice is disregarded and the money oligarchy refuses to give up peacefully the reins of government, as the slave oligarchy refused to in '61, another civil war will be precipitated.

To show how honestly blind and intellectually behind the times the best men of the old school ideas of the east are, we give below a paragraph from a past grand speech of ex-Mayor Hewitt of New York, delivered a few nights ago to a representative social assembly. Hewitt is a Democrat who personally and as a business man stands high in the esteem of his fellow citizens. He said:

I know your Southerners, Washington. I know them to be honest, truthful, gallant. But I also know them to be...

site; blank, crass ignorance. Almost in a solid body, with a few honorable exceptions, they gave their votes to the Silver bill. That is the work of our South of today. This is Southern statesmanry at the end of the nineteenth century. That is ignorance; that's what it is, ignorance, that goes forward with the dangerous strength of its own convictions. There is no fool like the fool who rushes in where angels fear to tread.

He was speaking of southerners to southerners residing in New York. The old gentleman is too old to learn anything new, of course, or to unlearn any old error. And it will be difficult, as to enlighten or attract the solid east, as it was to affect the solid south before the war.

BOOKS RECEIVED FOR REVIEW.

Earth Revisited. By Byron A. Brooks author of 'King Saul, A Tragedy,' &c. The Arena Pub. Co., Boston. Pages 318; price in paper, fifty cents.

London Money Power, or the Great Red Dragon. New and revised edition. By L. B. Woolfolk. L. B. Woolfolk publisher, 90 Fulton Street, New York.

Our Government; What Is It? By W. P. Brooks M. D., author of 'Hard Times and the Way Out.' Published by the author, Nebraska City. Pamphlet, fifteen cents.

Studies in Justice, Lectures and Letters. By A. J. Ohltenden, Class Lecturer of Wheaton Theological Seminary. Subject: The New Crisis—A Bankrupt World; Usury Indicted and Convicted; The Inherent Wrong of Usury; Apologies Answered; Endowments; The Neglected Science. Pamphlet published by the author at Mill River, Mass.

The World-Herald wants the leading

Publicists and Democrats to discuss a trade which it thinks would divide the state offices between them. The insult is enormous. But to bring about the proposed harmony, to swallow inharmonious and all principle and lack of principle, a meeting between J. Sterling Morton and representative farmers of the farmers' organizations should be arranged. After they have finished embracing the Chicago lecturer, Jim Boyd should be introduced and kissed. To be castor should then pass in with pipe and discuss the maximum freight law. The platform would of course be the Omaha and Chicago platforms spliced together, and the campaign speakers should be sent out in pairs, a Populist and a Democrat in each, and they should speak from the same platform together and sleep in the same bed.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE would have all the Universities, colleges and public schools turned into military drill school to give all the young men and boys of the country a military training and discipline; would have the Government greatly increase the number of army officers detailed to drill them; would have the National Guard officers take up the work as a patriotic duty; and in the remote country districts would have the civil war veterans organize battalions among the boys—all 'to foster a patriotic military spirit,' and by 'habits of obedience' and military discipline get them ready for unquestioning service when they shall be needed to murder discontented, disobedient, striking bodies of workmen.

SECRETARY MORTON was hanged in effigy at his home city a few nights ago by his indignant Democratic competitors.

Suggestion for Reaching the Indifferent-Independent.

Editor ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT: Having just finished reading the last number of THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT. It makes our blood boil to learn how fast the money power are fastening the chains of slavery upon American freemen. Bonds and bondmen! Master and slave! O for a voice like the sound of Gabriel's trumpet, that it might be heard from ocean to ocean and awaken our people from their state of lethargy and indifference and warn them of the dangers and disasters hanging over their heads. Yes, I would call up the old patriots, Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson and cause their heroic imitations to call upon the rocks and mountains to fall upon them and hide them from the countenance of true patriotism. But alas for that voice. God has not given us the power of the whirlwind, nor the voice of thunder, but he is with us in that 'small still voice,' which will lead us aright and bring us victory by and by.

I have been thinking how we might reach the indifferent or those who will not read our papers and get them stirred up to action.

Suppose we should print the Omaha platform in leaflets and scatter them over the state by millions for distribution. Then follow up with something like the 'Panic Bulletin' or the bank circular of 1873. We might have a system of distribution (and collective) something like distributing ration to an army. The central committee may have their plan of action previously mapped out. I simply make the suggestion to see what others may think of it. I have noticed that when those get a small dose of Populist doctrine it acts as a stimulant and they want more and more till renewed hope and action spring up in their lives and they become good Populist timber. Enough. Please excuse the length of this article to say...

Suggestions from Chairman Deaver.

The battle cry of the ring Republicans last year was "a vote for Harrison," and "more work." A sufficient number did vote for Harrison to elect him supreme judge of the state but in the name of Republican promises where is the "more work?" There are thousands of Omaha's idle now looking for the man who made the promise. Let every one of our faithful workers get in the field and show up the fallacies of the Republican promises, and if possible, keep the voters from committing the error of voting for Republicans to "re-buke the Cleveland administration." That in my opinion is the greatest danger now confronting us. That will be just what the powers that be want done, and those who vote for the Republicans to "re-buke" will commit the error of doing just what their enemies desire them to do. It is time now to begin to line up for the coming campaign and use every effort to show the voters that the People's party is advocating methods and principles that will bring about better times.

I also wish to urge upon members of our party who intend to take part in the coming campaign to secure a copy if possible of the House Journal for 1891 and 1893, and familiarize themselves with their pages and use them as text books to speak from. By this method an audience can easily be convinced that the members of our party have kept every pledge made in our platforms. I believe that nine-tenths of the American people are opposed to the issuing of more United States bonds and in dealing with national questions this issue should be brought strongly to the front. Let "free coinage," "no more bonds," [government banks and railroads—E.], and honesty in state government be our battle cry.

Respectfully, D. CLEM DEAVER. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 24, '94.

An Open Letter to Prof. George Elliott Howard.

Prof. George Elliott Howard. MY DEAR OLD CLASSMATE:—I see you were on the program for an oration at the anniversary of the University of Nebraska. We were students of this institution under its first chancellor. This is the first I have heard of you since I left the University.

We were a poor but deserving set of students. Our industry and aspirations merited great reward. Yes, I remember our chancellor used to tell us that "our aspiration were indications of our capabilities." We seemed to make equal exertions but we have not all been equally fortunate. Through influence you were fortunate to be appointed a preceptor in the University immediately after your graduating. I feel confident you have proved an honor to your calling, still I do not think you have exerted yourself any more than your classmates who are now in "chill penury." "Some of them accumulated wealth, but through our industrial wrong, have lost it. As I said, you fell into a rut that led to beds of flowery ease." And the greatest, and really only, effort of your life has been to guard yourself from getting out of this rut. Some of your class mates left their start in life fell into rut of misfortune. And as fortune has been added to your fortune so misfortune has been added to their misfortune.

Fortune is synonymous with chance. All good people are opposed to gambling for no other reason than it is a game of chance. I abhor our industrial disorder that results in nothing but chance if you have any indignant students under your supervision, will you use this abominable word chance by telling them that they have an equal chance with their classmates who are blessed with wealth and influence? Should these students fall in life do you not know that their education would only aggravate their sensibilities of the tortures of poverty? After knowing that the present system consists of the strong taking advantage of the weak; of success being the profits from the necessities of the oppressed; of commercial warfare to trample some one beneath us instead of rising them on a plain with us, will you tell them they can practice the ethics as laid down in your curriculum? Will you dare tell them this system is right and should be continued? I say "system." It is a misnomer. Chance is contradictory to system. It is confusion; it is chaos. The languages have no word to fit the monstrosity.

To repeat, our unfortunate classmates were industrious, cautious, intelligent and aspiring; but under present conditions lacked one essential to gain wealth and fame—their bump of avarice was small. An industrial system that produces such sorrowful effects is alarmingly wrong and we should devise something better to take its place. Now dear classmate, as you have spent your life in deep study and research I would be pleased to know what remedy you have evolved for these distressing wrongs. It is the greatest question of the age and this is the first time in the history of the world it has come up for final solution. And a solution we must have. Of course I shall not expect from a person of your learning any thing like the following old saw that the poor deluded people have been taught by the capitalist press: "If the present competitive plan of production and distribution was supplanted by some other system man would have no incentive to exert himself." There is an equal chance for all, as most rich men confess, and with nothing "if the poor man is poor because he will not work." Etc. etc. Respectfully,

ALTON H. C. B. DAVIS

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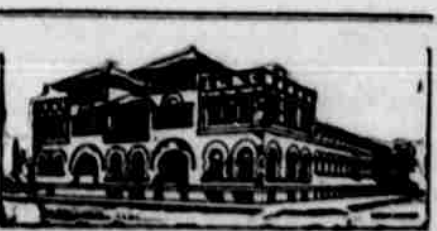
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