

British Subjects, or American Freedom?

MARSLAND, Neb., July 6, 1894.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

In your issue of June 25th, I find a publication of the Hazzard, Buel, and the public circulars with comments, all of which are heartily endorsed by me. It has always been a query with me, and no doubt with thousands of others, why England, through her capitalistic representatives should at that time stick her nose into our business as a nation? We have asked ourselves whether she took this unusual interest in our national affairs because she so dearly loved our republic and earnestly and patriotically desired our perpetuity and well being?

In trying to reach a satisfactory solution of these queries I have always run against the old time hypocrisy so characteristic of old Britain. Whenever a nation abroad makes a proposition to coincide with us in legislation to reduce labor to a degree where it must live or die, sink or swim, survive or perish without the fostering care of either the government or the individual owner of such labor, in fact proposing as the Hazzard of our days, to actually force labor to that condition, I am forced to the conclusion that such compliance bodes no good to us as a nation, but is intended as a means to loot us not only of our liberties but of our wealth as well. The strangest part of it all, is the fact that any political party professing loyalty to the flag of our country and the constitution of the United States, boasting of the sacredness of our institutions and the valor of our heroes who laid down their lives for their country and for liberty, should entertain for a single moment the monstrous proposition contained in that circular, and then with the treachery of the midnight assassin and the villainy of the pirate on the high seas, enact its contents into law. Stranger still is the fact that any loyal citizen without compunction of conscience can longer support a political party responsible for, or a silent partner in, the perpetration of such legislation, such shameful disloyalty and desecration of the people's rights. Even now, after over a quarter of a century of its withering effects upon labor, its almost fatal block to all progress, we find Democrats and Republicans boasting of the virtues of this system, though themselves brought to the very verge of bankruptcy through its blighting, withering curse.

Shame on the man who has a drop of blood in his veins inherited from revolutionary ancestry, who will stand up today and call this damnable policy blessed. What cares England for us as a nation except as she may loot and plunder us? But what of the American citizen who is a co-conspirator with her in the work of subjugating the wealth producing element of this country, can he be actuated by a spirit of patriotism? Can he be conscious that he is a true loyal citizen, interested as such in the fulfillment and perpetuity of popular government? No; a thousand times, no. We have now come to that period when there is no middle ground though sailing under cover of a political party name.

If you are in favor of our present English system of finance, you have turned your back upon every soldier who gave his life for human freedom. You have set your face against every principle enunciated in the declaration of Independence and are today hiding behind a British red coat. If you are a loyal citizen you will not only denounce this system but get out of the party that upholds it, regardless of what name it bears. From the day that the New York Tribune made the declaration that the capitalists of the nation could now stop every wheel at a moment's notice this class has waged a relentless boycott against labor, forcing the same to organize as a means of self preservation. Today we see capitalistic organization receiving the aid of the courts against labor organization under the pretense of maintaining law and order, but really to enforce its decree to stop the wheels of progress. These facts, true and glaring as they are, bring us to a fearful crisis. We have reached that point where it becomes our duty to decide whether we are for Great Britain, or the land made sacred by our fallen heroes and the names of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln. God grant that the capitalistic power, backed by both old parties and the courts to drive us into an unwilling monarchical despotism, may be driven back by such an overwhelming shower of ballots, from honest loyal citizens, that its hydra-headed form may never be seen again in the new world.

Oh! my comrades, let us renew again our fellowship and pledge anew our fidelity to our brothers who now sleep in sacred graves. Oh! fellow citizens, fall into line and help us once again to carry our beloved flag to a triumphant victory. Let our watchword from now on until Senator Allen shall grace the presidential chair be, Labor shall rule and capital serve.

H. W. RAVER.

Take Their Oath to It.

Hundreds of wageworkers couldn't get even standing room in Bricklayer's hall Saturday at the meeting to ratify the action of the recent people's convention in Springfield, Ill. Before a single speaker got on the platform the hall was wedged

ed full of men and women. Window sills and gallery rails were occupied, and down each long stair to the street the overflow patiently waited to catch some stray word of the impassioned speeches.

M. H. Madden rapped for order as president of the meeting, which had been arranged for by Charles Dold and the district committeemen appointed at the convention. On either hand the chairs were filled with persons not usually neighbors. There were union labor leaders, single tax advocates, and Farmers' Alliance representatives sandwiched between Populists, federalists, and reformers of every shade of belief.

Whatever those in the audience believed, they cheered each speaker with lusty applause and publicly recanted their belief in the old parties. While Richard Powers was speaking he cried: "Hold up your hands." Every right arm was extended full length and with an intense intonation the assembly repeated deliberately after the speaker: "With my hand unfiled and before the ever-living God I renounce allegiance to all parties.—Chicago Times.

Most Dangerous Anarchists at the Top.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS: In your columns my brother Index asks, "Which have we reason to fear most, and from which have we suffered most, the capitalists wielding monopoly, or the anarchist with his dynamite?" The question implies elements of fear and danger in both, but asks in which the most.

Aside from technical definition, however, a stigma does attach to the word anarchist. It has a bad odor not pertaining to the other synonymous terms. Hence one wanting to talk mean will hurl the word anarchist at another as a term of worst reproach.

Anarchy means literally without a head, without law, without order; hence it implies to the general popular mind confusion and disorder. But our present hardships are non-stily admitted, and believed by many to arise, not so much from dearth of law, as from a surfeit of horrible laws; now as perplexing as a heavy crop of ripe grain fallen by its own weight; twisted and beaten by the storm into an inextricable maze. We really need less laws, and better laws; not quantity but quality.

To divest ourselves of much of the law we now labor and strain so heavily under, and to get along without it, might be anarchy that would unload, and free us from useless rubbish.

Many theorists, and dreamers of today see in anarchy a happy future condition of society, when each citizen will be a law unto himself; and without need of any restraining law, or punitive law. We hardly need to fear such anarchists as these, surely.

Index asks his question with reference to "the anarchist with his dynamite." He evidently means the worst kind of anarchist; the fiend; inimical to society, to law, and to mankind generally; a Jack the-Ripper, ever incited and ready to destroy and annihilate; one possessed of no redeeming quality to extenuate or excuse his existence as an anarchist, or render him in any degree acceptable to mankind.

True, the anarchist as an individual and artisan may possess skill and industry; and he may well apply such in support of himself and his family, when not practicing his anarchy. Just now we have to consider only the anarchy in the man; that element which constitutes him an anarchist; that element denounced by the popular mind as devilish, and which causes so many to found his possessor as a black hearted fiend, and follower of the evil one; worthy to be disbarred, and outlawed from society, and stamped out of existence as a ferocious wild beast or poisonous reptile. Yet in so hounding, who really becomes the anarchist; who the infuriated devil?

This idea reduces the anarchist to what many consider him, an inhuman monster. Would not such be an irresponsible being not accountable for his acts; hence an insane man? If we admit him to be sane, and in possession of reason, then he is responsible and accountable; and every such anarchist must rank as a criminal through the anarchist element within him. Whether he be sane or insane, then, we have reason to fear him just as we have reason to fear all lunatics and criminals, and no more. Even considering him the worst kind of a lunatic or crazy man, or as the worst kind of a criminal, yet we are obliged to confess this anarchist at the bottom of society much less to be feared than King Capitalist at the top.

We well know the extent and reason of our fear against lunatics and criminals and in what we have suffered from them, but we are now only really beginning to know and realize the enormity and degree of danger to be feared, and terrible hardships now being fast entailed upon society, through the capitalist long wielding, and lately fast wounding his monopoly upon us.

Perhaps we should not be too severe on the capitalist as an individual, but we cannot well be too severe on his undue influence, power, and performance as a monopolist. Society (the people) custom, and law in conceding first special rights and privileges, then franchises, gradually created monopoly, a wed organized corporation, and an engine of destruction against ourselves. Thus armed he at once swells and develops by abnormal and unjust processes into a huge capitalist, and multiplies. Because of such endowments and acquired power he is justly feared.

The power and capacity to injure, combined with vicious tendency, in either human or super-human, has ever been a terror to man; and history proves the tyrant ruler the king of all earthly terrors, and also proves tyranny the cause of all anarchy.

True, the capitalist fulfills useful purpose; carries on gigantic projects, that have built up the nation; or rather by means of which the sons of toil have been enabled to build it up. Capital directs, but toil does the work; goes through the sweat, the heat, the grind and the grind, and bears the burden in all mechanical construction and operation. Our daily wants are supplied from the thousands of industrial plants and factories, held by capitalists; yet the establishments are run, kept in order, and products turned out by toilers. In some instances the rich owner seldom enters into the plant operated by manager, clerks, foreman and workmen, all hard laborers, and toilers for meager pay.

But that the capitalist does some good, does not decide our question. We are looking to see which of the two does most harm, and is, hence, most to be feared. And I do, verily, consider our present consolidation of wealth into one centralized money power, to be the grand climax of human terrors, and the birth of a huge ogre to devour civilization, if permitted to survive. Monarchs, the petty tyrants of the past, have largely disappeared, but from their ashes has sprung this hydra-headed monster of tyranny, more terrible than all.

The anarchist we are considering is like an external imminent wasp, or firebug, that may alarm or attack suddenly at any time. He is a sporadic. Like an eruptive he comes and goes unexpectedly, with a concussion and a flash, and disappears as suddenly as he came to view. He may have a short, desperate, despicable and notorious career, but there is no more power in him for organized capacity, than for organized murder to become established as a vital institution in society.

The capitalist, however, now established and entrenched deeply in the vitals of society, has become so arrogant, dominant, and tyrannical, that human rights, human liberty, prosperity, comfort and happiness are in imminent danger, throughout the civilized world; and all civilized nations alike have serious reason to fear him, for he wants the whole earth.

Surely the money power at the top in full power and control of everything, is to be justly feared, not only more than the anarchist at the bottom but more than all the bottom classes of society put together. It is all fear at the bottom; all tyranny at the top. Most serious danger comes always from above rather than from below. Not the man that can hurl danger at me from below, but the man above that, intentionally or otherwise, may cause something to fall upon me, have I most reason to watch and fear. Not convulsions of the earth below, but of the heaven above, concern me most. Not the power of hell and Satan, but the powers divine, whence come all good and all life, concern me most for weal and for woe. Humanity ever struggles and strives for more and better life. On earth we are now imploring, and beseeching the capitalists, but in vain. Corporations having no souls, the money power is soulless, and God help the people!

Yours,
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Headache? Get Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

Collect Campaign Funds at the Primaries.

OMAHA July 14, 1894.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS: I have just completed a trip through the south part of the state and I find several of the members of the party do not know that they are expected to raise money at the primaries for the state committee. In order to win the coming campaign the committee must have money to carry on the campaign; and it is much better that the money be collected early than just before the campaign closes. Now I hope to see at least one dollar collected in each voting precinct at the time of the primaries are held, and the one dollar or more that is collected sent to the county conventions and there all be put together and sent by the delegates to the state convention. In this way the committee will have something to open the campaign immediately after the convention. Now every precinct can raise one dollar, and no precinct should fail to send that much to the state convention.

Respectfully,
D. CLEM DEEVER.

The Strike Over.

The serious labor troubles have, to a considerable degree, effected all branches of business. The uncertainty of transportation has caused shippers to withhold consignments. The trouble is now over and Messrs. Silberman Bros., 212-14 Michigan St., Chicago, Ill., announce that the wool market is no longer disturbed and that prices are not affected and shipments are being received and promptly disposed of with usual regularity. Apply to them for information.

Anyone can obtain free silver literature by addressing The Pan-American Bi-Metallic Association, Denver, Colo., enclosing postage for same.

OLD SOLDIERS' COLUMN.

Soldier Sense From an Old Soldier.

PERU, Neb., July 30, 1894.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

I like that idea of an "Old Soldier's Column." As a number of that element I have a few thoughts to give, apropos of the times. This government isn't going to the dogs just yet—too many patriots still living. Our form of government is all right. Our methods only are wrong. The railroad men and wage earners generally were not rebelling against our form of government in the late strike. They were simply rebelling against that most monstrous of all engines of oppression—organized wealth. We all sympathize with the motive, but condemn the method when violence is resorted to. Anarchy and liberty are incompatible.

The laboring men's cause is just, but they must resort to the ballot. They haven't tried that plan yet. The administration did right in suppressing violence, but is stupidly criminal in failing to make an effort to remove the cause.

The wage-earners and producers of this country are its strength and shield when loyal in heart to the powers that be, and its weakness when otherwise. They may be kept in subjection for a time by the bayonet, but unless an honest effort is made to remove the cause of discontent we will be breeding the germs of anarchy to a dangerous degree. All wise rulers have sought to keep the toilers prosperous and contented. Liberty is not dependent on wealth, but loyal hearts. You can't shoot loyalty into a man; you must convince him that the government will give him a fair show.

The corn crop of Nebraska is ruined for the want of moisture. Plenty of water in the Missouri river. It wouldn't save the corn to double the quantity of water where it is. The wage-earners of the nation are in distress for the want of money in exchange for their muscle. Plenty of money in Wall street. Multiply the amount tenfold and it wouldn't help matters. But if the government would allow the toilers to go into the mountains and dig for it there would be great relief. Also if the government which alone has the power to create money, would issue a judicious amount at once and say to idle labor, come work ye in my vineyard for a season, while the hard times prevail, and whatsoever is right that will I give thee,—then the hearts of the toilers would rejoice, and the machinery of commerce and industry be once more set in motion, and the nation be at rest. Howbeit, the representatives of the people seem to be both blind and deaf to the cries of distress which now prevail. What then shall be done? Cast them out by the power of the ballot and employ in their stead stewards who are just.

As I said before, this nation is not destined to go to ruin immediately. Nevertheless, I cannot look forward to the coming winter without almost trembling in apprehension. The distress among the unemployed last winter would have been terrible but for charity. The numbers of this class are being augmented continually. It will be criminal folly for the government to heap all this burden upon the shoulders of charitably inclined people, who, as a rule, are not of the wealthy class.

Besides, it would be unjust. Organized society must keep these men from starving—otherwise anarchy will be the result. Strong able bodied men are not going to lie down and die in the midst of plenty. How much better, then, for government to furnish temporary employment to these unfortunate workmen, than to spend the same or greater sums in keeping them in subjection by force! The one policy breeds anarchy, the other patriots. Which shall it be?

W. D. ABBOTT.

Errors of Youth.

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People's Independent Party Congressional Convention.

The People's Independent party convention of the sixth congressional district of the state of Nebraska, is hereby called to meet at Broken Bow, Neb., August 13, 1894, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for congress for the sixth congressional district of Nebraska, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention. The basis of representation will be one delegate for each county at large, and one for each 100 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Silas A. Holcomb for supreme judge in 1893. The several counties will be entitled to representation as follows:

Table listing delegates for various counties: Arthur, Boyd, Buffalo, Blaine, Brown, Box Butte, Banner, Cheyenne, Cherry, Custer, Dawes, Dawson, Grant, Garland, Greeley, Hooker, Holt, Howard, Kearney, Keith, Koyah Pah, Lincoln, Loup, Logan, McPherson, Rock, Sherman, Sheridan, Sioux, St. Francis, Thomas, Valley, Wheeler, Total.

It is recommended that no proxies be admitted but that delegates present cast the full vote of their respective counties. J. H. EDWARDS, Chairman. J. W. SCALINGHAM, Sec.

Head Quarters People's Party 5th Congressional District.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 15, 1894. The People's Independent party electors of the fifth congressional district of Nebraska are hereby requested to send delegates from their respective counties to a convention called to meet in the city of Holdrege on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1894, at 10 a. m. Said convention is called for the purpose of placing in nomination a People's Independent party candidate for Congress in the Fifth congressional district and to transact such other business as may properly come before it. The basis of representation will be as follows: One delegate at large from each county, and one for every one hundred votes or major fraction thereof cast for Hon. Silas A. Holcomb for su-

preme judge in 1893. The various counties are entitled to representation as follows:

Table listing delegates for various counties: Adams, Chase, Clay, Dund, Franklin, Frontier, Furnas, Perkins, Red Willow, Gosper, Hall, Harlan, Hayes, Hitchcock, Kearney, Nuckolls, Phelps, Webster, Total.

It is recommended by the committee that no proxies be admitted and that delegates present be entitled to cast the full vote of their county. FRANCIS PHILLIPS, H. B. MCGAW, Chairman, Secretary.

Tobacco Derailed My Stomach and my Entire Nervous System—After Using No-to-bac I Gained Sixteen Pounds in Weight.

Sterling Remedy Company, No. 45 Randolph St., Chicago.

URBANA, OHIO, Nov. 21, 1892. GENTLEMAN:—I used tobacco constantly from twenty to forty-three; I felt that I must quit, or my stomach would be completely gone. I read one of your advertisements and thought it was a "fake," but resolved to make one effort to quit NO-TO-BAC. I came July 4th 1892, and I commenced to use it at once. The first two weeks I gained eight pounds in weight, in four weeks I gained sixteen pounds. NO-TO-BAC completely destroyed my desire for tobacco in two weeks, my appetite became natural and I ate breakfast a thing I had not done before in ten years, except simply to drink a cup of coffee.

(Signed) C. McDONALD. There are many tobacco users suffering from diseases attributed to causes other than the use of tobacco. Don't go on tobacco spitting and smoking your life away, but call at once at H. T. Clark Drug Co., Lincoln, Neb. our agents, and get a box of NO-TO-BAC. On a little book that will tell you all about it. If you cannot call, write for book to "THE STERLING REMEDY COMPANY," No. 45, Randolph St., Chicago, Illinois.

ARMAGEDDON.

Prospectus of the New Song Book for the People.

The editor of THE WEALTH MAKERS has devoted his spare time during the last two years to the preparation of a book of songs such as is needed to educate, unite, arouse and inspire the wealth makers of the world in their impending conflict with the wealth takers. The battle before us is the battle of the ages, the Armageddon of prophecy, the last great conflict between greed and goodness. It is the organized brotherhood of right, against the legalized despotism of might. Truth has been spreading, love has been growing, fraternal organization has been extending; and the increasing oppression of monopoly power is in these closing years of the 19th century precipitating the final struggle. That it may be a peaceful political conflict we agitate and pray; but whether peaceful or otherwise it cannot be averted, it cannot be longer delayed.

The new song book is to be called "ARMAGEDDON." The book will contain about 70 songs for the times, over half of them new, and half of the rest are nearly new and famous, and the remainder are most carefully selected. Fifteen of the numbers are a series of songs sent out by the writer two years ago in sheet music form, under the general title of "Songs of the People."

The titles of the songs which Armageddon will contain are in part as follows.

- GET OFF THE EARTH. ARMAGEDDON. THE RALLYING SONG. TRUTH'S APPROACHING TRIUMPH IF I WERE A VOICE, No. 1. IF I WERE A VOICE, No. 2. HAYSEED IN HIS HAIR. SONS OF AMERICA. THAT HONEST DOLLAR. THE NINETY AND NINE (New). THE WEAKEST MUST GO TO THE WALL. GOD SAVE THE PEOPLE. WE HAVE THE TARIFF YE. THE TAXPAYERS SETTLE THE BILLS. A POLITICIAN HERE YOU SEE. THE MILLENNIUM ARMY. THE FLAG OF LIBERTY. THE ALARM BEAT. THE ASTOR PRINCE. THE WORKERS' BATTLE HYMN OF FREEDOM. THE COAL BARON'S SONG. SONG OF THE MINERS. RIGHT SHALL REIGN. THE ONLY ROAD TO FREEDOM. BECAUSE HE LOVES. JEANS PANTS A COMIN'. THE KINGDOM OF THE BEAST. THE TIME OF DEUTERONOMY. LOSSES AND LIES. THE PAUPER'S LAST SMOKE. (TIMOTHY HAYSEED. BILLY GRIMES THE DROVER. SUNRISE ON THE HILLS. THE COMING KINGDOM. PLENTY OF ROOM. THE TRULY GREAT. CALLING THE COWS. VOICE OF THE MOONLIGHT. RAIN UPON THE ROOF. OIL SHALL SOVEREIGN BE. A DROWNING CRY. DREAM AND REALITY. THE HOME OF LIBERTY. AMER CAN NATIONAL HYMN (not SOUND THE TOCSIN. ENGINE OF REFORM. ONLY A PENNY A LOAF. USE UP THE LAST DOLLAR. OUR LINE OF DEFENSE. IT STUCK IN HIS CROP. HARK THE BATTLE CRY IS RINGING. THE HOPE OF THE AGES. THE MARCH OF THE WORKERS. BATTLE HYMN OF THE WRONGED. MOLLY AND THE BABY. ON TO WASHINGTON.

The above named songs have most of them been set to new music for the author and compiler by a half dozen very excellent composers in Lincoln and Chicago. But a dozen or so of the songs have been written by the editor of THE WEALTH MAKERS to be joined to world celebrated tunes—French, German, Austrian, English and Scotch—such tunes as The Marseillaise, Die Wacht Am Rhein, Austrian National Air, German Fatherland, Robin Adair, &c.

The above songs are solos and quartettes with piano preludes and accompaniments, also many for mixed voices. The music of most of the songs is easy, and the more difficult can be handled by good voices with thrilling, wonderful effect. Gen. C. H. Howard of Chicago, editor of the Farm, Field and Fireside, expressed himself in the following words of praise and appreciation in reviewing the fifteen songs which have formed the nucleus of Armageddon:

"It has been left to Mr. George Howard Gibson to introduce a new tone into the songs of the party, and to write a series of patriotic songs which are hardly surpassed by any in our literature for loftiness of motive and real merit from a literary point of view, while at the same time they are not at all lacking in the musical quality which must necessarily be present before any song touches the chord of popularity. They are remarkable for their fervid patriotism and broad humanity. In fact, if the People's party rises to the patriotic level of these songs, we have little doubt of its ultimate success as a party. The songs strike the whole octave of human sympathy. Sparkling humor, keen wit and biting sarcasm, as well as the loftier patriotic themes, are touched in turn by the talented author."

No higher praise could be given the 15 songs, and certainly as much can be said regarding the 70 songs of Armageddon, which include the 15 and furnish a much wider range and fuller treatment of the question of human needs and rights. They are full of pathos, patriotism and power, and are not lacking in humor, wit and sarcasm. The book will be ready in a few weeks and will be sold by the

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