

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America at their recent annual meeting decided to cut down their strike fund \$20,000 and add this sum to their organization and lecture fund, it having been thought advisable to give less strength to strikes and more to education.

Give us government banks, and then we shall not have the money lords threatening the sovereign citizens of a great state with a withdrawal of loans, and financial injury, if the party ticket favored by these eastern rulers is not elected.

MORE OR LESS POLITICAL

Come what will, or weal or woe, Vote her straight and let her go.

A dispatch from Broken Bow, the morning after the election, will read—"I Ken, I saw—I conquered."

Gen. Van Wyck will be a prominent figure in the senate this winter. "Johnny, get your gun and go."

A sure cure for "Burns"—an application of the Australian ballot, on the 6th of November. The "Major" part of our afflictions may be cured in this way.

Some have doubted the sincerity of the Republican party's professed love for the old soldier. We will see after the election whether they mean it or not. The vote for Powers and Wilson will determine its measure.

Tom Munger says that "just lots" of Populists will vote the Republican ticket this fall, and won't even tell their wives about it. Well, if they do, it would be treating their wives rather mean to let them know it we admit.

Judge Stark has Hainer on the run, over in the Fourth district, and at last account Hainer had left the public highway and was hunting for an "Alley." Hainer is a protectionist you know, and Alley a free trader.

When Charley Mosher heard that McKesson was running for the senate, and Joe Burns was running again for the house, he said, when his time was up, at Sioux Falls, he would return and reopen his "Capital National Bank" if he could only secure their galls.

The governor and his private secretary are canvassing the Fifth district together. It is intimated that the governor can pull his secretary through that he won't be entirely out of a job, at the close of his term, as Andrews has promised him a return of the favor shown himself, and make him his private secretary.

F. W. Collins is nothing if not a poet. The closing lines of an original poem, that he uses on all occasions runs "Kick me to sleep, Jackass, kick me to sleep."

The young man however should call on some of his more distant relations, if he would avoid a family fuss.

We can't see how it came that the Republican party, and the "Business Men's Association," allowed the Kearney bank to bust before the election; for, after Holcomb is elected, we expected a few of them to bust in order to fill their predictions of "destroying the credit of Nebraska." We suppose, however, it was because Crouse was out campaigning, and the chair was more vacant than it would be with Holcomb in it. If any more are ready to bust please tide them over by a little more careful nursing.

REPUBLICAN INCONSISTENCY.

They Declare That the Tariff is the Greatest Question Before the People

The average Republican orator of today speaks so much about the greatness of the tariff question as compared with all other questions, talks so much of the danger in adopting the English policy and the need of a purely "American policy" in the settlement of this question and says so much about the necessity of an international agreement for determining the proper solution of this silver question, that I have been led to give the three following extracts, supposed to be taken from the same Republican speech. I will say in the beginning that I wrote them myself. They are taken from no Republican speech ever written or delivered, yet I believe that I have after careful study given only that which occurs in nearly every Republican speech. The extracts were written with no intention to misrepresent but to give what Republicans are continually saying. It must be borne in mind that the extracts are supposed to be taken from the speech in the order given, but a great deal has been omitted between each extract, especially between the second and third, the only object being to bring together widely separated parts of the same speech and thus show how inconsistent the Republicans are to defend an "American policy" for the solution of what they are pleased to call the greatest question before the American people; and then to turn squarely around and declare that the United States is not great enough, nor powerful enough, to have an American policy for the settlement of a question which they deem of minor importance.

First—Friends and fellow-citizens—The question of prime importance to the American people, upon the proper settlement of which hangs the fate of the American workingman as in a balance, is the tariff question without its proper settlement there can be no prosperity in this, our fair country. True, there are other questions of minor importance—as the silver question—which will be settled in time, but the living, the vital, the all-important question, is the tariff.

Second—The Democrats tell us that we must adopt free trade in this country. Fellow citizens, free trade is an English measure and England wants us to adopt it so she can pour her pauper-manufactured articles into our ports free of duty and ruin our workingman. Over a hundred years ago our fore-fathers plunged headlong into bloody revolution because

England insisted on taxation without representation. They would not tolerate English dictation in their affairs. They emerged from that conflict a free people and set up a free government. But soon a traitor class—the Democrats—arose in this free country, who would fain betray our fair land to England and adopt a ruinous free trade policy. They are our foes today. Fellow citizens, are we yet infants? Is it necessary that we go to England for our ideas? Are we to pattern after a government which our fore-fathers would not endure? Oh! my fellow citizens! let us cut loose forever from this accursed English policy of free trade and set up an American government with an American tariff policy, where the Democrat with his free trade will be known no more, and where the life of the workingman will be as one continual holiday under the beneficent wings of protection.

Third—Fellow citizens, this silver question must not be lightly passed over. It is a difficult question. In endeavoring to settle it we must proceed with caution, feeling our way before us. If we adopt free coinage—as the Populists, the enemy of all good government, would have us—England will be against us. England knows much more about finance than we. See how rich she has grown under proper management of her affairs. She controls the commerce of the world. England is much older than we are and is much better fitted to judge upon these great questions. So I say in regard to the silver question, we should not adopt any measures favorable to silver without first obtaining the consent of England. We now have a gold standard, as has England. Let us adhere to it, giving silver an enlarged use as subsidiary coin. We must not be led into any free coinage trap. We alone, unaided by European countries, dare not adopt free coinage. England would be against us and we dare not take aggressive measures with regard to this question without the agreement of England. Free coinage attempted by the United States unaided and alone, would result in driving us to a silver basis, destroying our commerce and reducing our workingmen to a state of most abject poverty. We are not strong enough to settle this question alone. Let us use our united and untiring efforts to bring about its proper solution by "international agreement."

Such is Republican consistency. Geo. H. HARVEY, Jr. Grinnell, Iowa.

Dem-Republican Game in the Third District

Editor WEALTH MAKERS: I have not time to elaborate an article for publication; but I give you some facts, which please use in our behalf.

The "Battle Creek Enterprise" says that Hensley was nominated to fill vacancy in Third district, because the Democrats and many Independents cannot support Devine on account of his protective ideas. This is not true. The Independents know all about where he is on protection. The tariff is not a thing about which intelligent Populists make much fuss; but we want some Democratic votes for Devine, and now we want this dodge headed off as much as possible. Of course you know Devine's position on this subject and that it regards McKinleyism as nothing, at best, but an expediency—never a principle, and just now a farce, fraud and failure; and that we want a better kind of protection, &c., &c. Devine is sound—too sound for Democratic thimble rigging, and that is what's the matter.

Another thing: Bryan spoke on the 12th. Hensley also appeared here, and got on the platform, where he publicly called Bryan to task for not taking a stand in the World-Herald either for Hensley or Devine. This put Bryan on the rack, and after rehearsing the many things he had done for Populists, finally said his paper would support Hensley, because he, evidently, had the best chance of election. This he knew was not true. And, in the course of Hensley's fault finding and general rot, he managed to give evidence of the fact that he had no sympathy whatever for Populism, and, in fact, would just as soon pick a quarrel with Bryan as not. In fact, that is what he tried to do.

Further: Hensley is only a nominal lawyer and all in all a very mediocre man; and there is some reason for supposing that he is being held up to the fight by Meiklejohn Democrats at Columbus—prompted by the Robinson influence at Madison. J. A. GRIMSON, Chairman 3rd District.

ONE OF RILEY'S PICTURES

An' pa ist angules me 'tween his knees— An' I help hold the lines, An' peek out over the buffalo robe— An' the wind ist blow—an' the snow is snow!— An' the sun ist shine! an' shine!— An' the old horse tosses his head an' coughs The front back in our face— An' I ruther so to my gran'ma's Than say other place.

Over the river an' through the wood, Now gran'mother's cap I spy: Hurrah for the fun—is the pudding done?— Hurrah for the punkin pie! —JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

They Cry for Mercy.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS: In the past the g. o. p. papers and particularly the corporation Journal of Lincoln, have gathered much inspiration and consolation by hurling at the Populist party such epithets as "haysed legislators," "cranks," "republicans," "hogs in the parlor," "anarchists," etc., but behold the day has come in which these scurrilous epithets are as a "sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal," even in the ears of W. E. Ananias and his ilk.

on Versailles in the time of the French revolution.

The leaders of the Republican party, which poses as the guardian, and god-father of this commonwealth, are not only tools in the hand of extortionate corporations, but are accessories both before and after the fact, in some of the most outrageous steals that was ever recorded—not only accessories but many of them principals, and now, when the common people, the people of brawn, brain and honesty, are about to take control of the affairs of the state, which means a complete exposure of the dark deeds of this great (?) "party with a record," they cry thieff thieff! THIEF!!! at the top of their voice, and in their hypocritical wall beg the voters to spare the Republican party and preserve (?) the credit of the state.

In his description of the so-called "business men's" meeting at Omaha, Oct. 3, the Journal Ananias says, in substance, that these meetings are attended by business men irrespective of politics, "who feel that on the day Judge Holcomb's election should be bulletined throughout the country, Nebraska would receive the first black eye in her history."

Such an allegation prompts us to ask, what was the nature of the wounds Nebraska received on the days Judges Normal, Post and Harrison were elected? on the day the impeached state officials were acquitted? on the day the state house thieves were acquitted? on the day Mosher received but a five-year's sentence for stealing a million dollars? on the day the maximum freight bill was hung up in the U. S. court? All this was done by and through the Republican party (remember our courts are Republican.) If Nebraska is yet to "receive the first black eye in her history" God pity her people!

Again, this Ananias, in speaking of the correspondence of eastern investors, says, "In other instances they come from men who have money to invest and who have been preparing to purchase Nebraska bonds, or who have under consideration pending negotiations for the placing of capital in our state," and again, in substance, says, that one Mr. Crappo of Burlington proposes to withdraw a million and a half of invested capital from Nebraska if the Populists get control of the state, and that Judge Holcomb's election will be taken as a coming wave of repudiation, of communism, of defiance of law, etc., and further says, "Already loan agents here have been ordered by letter and telegram to make no more loans until after election."

Such furbelow as the above is not argument and will have no weight with unbiased men of intelligence, and they are referred to here only to show to what extremes and falsehood, fear and cowardice have driven the leaders of the g. o. p. These misrepresentations and many others are used as a threat; then comes another wail like this: "They (the 'business men') are without a paper in this city through which to voice the sentiments of a great commercial community. Both the daily papers are supporting the Populist candidate for governor."

Think of it! the two largest and most influential dailies in the state have dared support a clean man put up by a clean party, for governor. This is a pitiful cry to come up from the stronghold of the party which in the past has set the laws of the state at defiance whenever such a course would best conserve its interests—the party that has trampled the rights of the people, fearing neither man nor God; nevertheless, this cry is one of sincerity, coming right from the citadel of an enemy who realizes that the time is painfully near when it will be shorn of its power and robbed of its cloak of hypocrisy,—a cry that carries inspiration to every liberty loving heart, cheering the old veterans who have fought long and incessantly for the dawn of a new and brighter political day.

There is but little at this time to discourage the Populists of Nebraska, while there is much to cheer us on to renewed vigor and action. There has been a wonderful awakening among the toilers of the plains and by a little personal effort on the part of each individual voter victory will surely be ours. D. R. CARRETER, Tecumseh, Neb.

The Dog's Gratitude Compared With Man's.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., 1894.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

When you feed a dog a few bones and crusts of dry bread daily he will wag his tail and try to lick you all over every time he meets you; he will watch your property by night and by day, fight for you and the members of your family, and do some odd jobs if you teach him how.

If you commence feeding the rich human dog by giving him four-fifths of your labor products, and being satisfied with wages, whose value represents less than one-fifth of the selling price of your product, instead of being licked you may feel lucky if you do not get kicked. Instead of watching over your welfare he will try to squeeze every cent out of you he can. He will make you lick his hands, make you beg for employment, or, in other words, for bread; tell you how much you shall pay him for rent—for the very horse your own labor earned for him. He will tell you what papers to read; what political ticket to vote. He will refuse to associate with you and your kind; forbid you to belong to a labor union or discharge you; call in the militia and federal troops to shoot you down and have you arrested if you refuse to work on his terms.

I know of but one kind of animal besides the human animal who supports a few drones, and they kill off every brood of them after supporting them a little while. Producers of all-existing wealth, ought not we to feel the burning shame and disgrace of our humiliating slavery, instead of talking about our freedom and superior intelligence?

We do not have to kill drones to get rid of them. We have only to quit voting their ticket to make them harmless and self-supporting. The fathers of our republic gave us political equality but industrial inequality, and we were foolish enough to support with our votes for over one hundred and eighteen years the the greatest of all possible antagonisms, namely; political equality coupled with industrial inequality. What is the value of being a political freeman, but an industrial slave, especially since the introduction of improved machinery has forced all laborers to beg employment of the big machinery owners?

Americans, how much longer will you strike for high wages instead of striking at the ballot box for national co-operation, or the full product of your labor? How much longer will you quarrel about the tariff? How much longer will you cry down socialism or national co-operation because the press of the human drones tell you it is un-American and an impracticable foreign heresy? Do not many foreign nations operate all railroads, telegraphs, posts, telephones and express business, besides their armies, militia, prisons, public works, judiciary, public institutions, finance, etc? If they can do all these things successfully could not we do the same, and extend the business a little, so as to include all production and distribution, making a separate department of each different kind of labor? But no, that would not do, for then you could have no millionaires and no paupers, and the drones tell you socialism is un-American and of foreign importation.

A NATIONALIST

Dr. Miles' Pain Pills cure Neurache.

Our Labor Candidate. While in Indianapolis Mr. Kent was used by the Populists and to show how his speaking was appreciated we reprint from the Herald a letter forwarded by the Indiana state Populist committee, as follows:

HEADQUARTERS PEOPLE'S PARTY OF INDIANA, Room 35, Hotel English, INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 28, 1894. Hon. J. A. Edgerton, Lincoln, Nebraska. MY DEAR SIR:—We write you to express our indebtedness to your state and gratitude for the services rendered our cause and party in this locality by the services of Hon. S. J. Kent, who for some days has been here as a member of the National Carpenters Union. We may have imposed somewhat upon his good nature by continuous and extraordinary drafts upon his time in our canvass. We cheerfully, however, say that he responded promptly and without grumbling, and has rendered us exceedingly efficient service, not only in this county, but he kindly consented to go and represent our interests at the Bloomfield fair, where he lined up with such eminent gentlemen as Hon. J. G. Shanklin representing the Democracy, and the Hon. A. J. Beveridge representing the g. o. p.

We have not yet received the report of that meeting, but we know from his record here that no better presentation could have been made for us, and we have no fear for the result. We feel it but an act of simple justice to your distinguished fellow citizen that the people of Nebraska should know of his generous and efficient services while here. If your state has many such effective campaign orators and intelligent workers, your state ought to be almost unanimous this fall for the People's party.

With high appreciation for your services in the cause of the People's party, not only in your own state, but as a newspaper correspondent we are, Very truly yours, N. T. BUTTS, Chairman. Dictated by Executive Committee.

Headache bad? Get Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

The stronghold of the democracy in the south is in the "black belt," as they call the country where the negro population predominates. The votes of the negroes are stolen and counted against them. The white counties are fast becoming Populist in sentiment, the democrats even claiming to favor Populist ideas.

WALTER BAKER & CO. The Largest Manufacturers of PURE, HIGH GRADE COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES. On this Continent, have received HIGHEST AWARDS from the great Industrial and Food EXPOSITIONS in Europe and America.

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At WHOLESALE PRICES, Delivered Free. For Houses, Barns, Roofs, all colors, and SAVE Middlemen's profits. In use 51 years. Endorsed by Grocers and Farmers' ALLIANCE. Price will surprise you. Write for samples. O. W. INGERSOLL, 253 Plymouth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

INCUBATORS We warrant The Reliable. 110 Eggs per week. 7-8 Hens per week. 10-12 Hens per week. 15-20 Hens per week. 25-30 Hens per week. 35-40 Hens per week. 45-50 Hens per week. 55-60 Hens per week. 65-70 Hens per week. 75-80 Hens per week. 85-90 Hens per week. 95-100 Hens per week. 110-120 Hens per week. 130-140 Hens per week. 150-160 Hens per week. 170-180 Hens per week. 190-200 Hens per week. 210-220 Hens per week. 230-240 Hens per week. 250-260 Hens per week. 270-280 Hens per week. 290-300 Hens per week. 310-320 Hens per week. 330-340 Hens per week. 350-360 Hens per week. 370-380 Hens per week. 390-400 Hens per week. 410-420 Hens per week. 430-440 Hens per week. 450-460 Hens per week. 470-480 Hens per week. 490-500 Hens per week. 510-520 Hens per week. 530-540 Hens per week. 550-560 Hens per week. 570-580 Hens per week. 590-600 Hens per week. 610-620 Hens per week. 630-640 Hens per week. 650-660 Hens per week. 670-680 Hens per week. 690-700 Hens per week. 710-720 Hens per week. 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