

FROM HEADQUARTERS

A Final Appeal to all Friends of Honest Government

The Power of Money Against Us—We Must Combine to Meet It—Get Out Every Vote

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 30, 1894.

To the Voters of the State of Nebraska: The campaign is almost ended. It has been one of the most hotly contested political battles in the history of the state.

Against us has been all the power of the corporations. Money has been scattered over the state to corrupt both press and people; so-called business interests, that have enjoyed special privileges, have combined against us; our candidates have been vilified; our purposes misrepresented; our efforts to bring about honest government have been met by mud slinging and abuse; attempts have been made by the B. & M. and other railroads to spirit our voters out of the state by excursions shortly before and on election day; unfair advantages have been taken by the opposition in the printing of the ballots; and yet, in spite of all these, we are marching on, as one united army, to victory on the 6th day of November.

But while we go forward to the battle, confident of success, we want to impress upon you that we must have the hearty co-operation and vote of every lover of honest government in Nebraska, in order to achieve it. The corporation forces have grown desperate. They will stop at no kind of fraud in order to put their candidates into office. In order to defeat them, we must see that every one of our men is at the polls, that he thoroughly understands how to mark his ballot, that there is no money used about the polling places; and finally that the names are read as voted for, tallied as read and returned to the various county clerks as tallied.

In order to more effectually carry out this work, it will be necessary to have a number of workers at every polling place. One of these should challenge all illegal voters; and then should check up and determine whether there are any of our own voters absent; two or three others should be present with conveyances to bring in such absent voters; and last but not least, these workers should all remain and see that there is an honest count. They should cause to be arrested every man who attempts fraud at the polls.

The corporation forces are making a desperate effort to elect Republican members of the legislature. They hope to insure the defeat of all railroad legislation, and to elect John M. Thurston, the Union Pacific attorney, to the United States Senate. The importance of our gaining control of the legislature can not be over-estimated. Whichever party gains the victory, the effects will be far-reaching.

All friends of good government should meet the efforts of the corporations with a counter-effort that will put our control of the legislature beyond all doubt.

Pay no attention to lies and slanders started by the enemy. Lookout for roobacks. Vote the whole ticket. Work for the state ticket. Work for your congressional candidate. Work to secure control of the legislature. Work with all the energy you possess. Leave no stone unturned to insure complete victory.

This is a battle for honest government. It is not a struggle for party supremacy, but for the rights of the whole people. We appeal to every friend of humanity, every man who believes in honesty in state affairs, every man who believes in popular government rather than railroad misgovernment, to aid us in this supreme struggle. It is your fight—the fight of every laboring man, of every business man, of every respectable professional man, in the state. Stand up for the credit of Nebraska by electing honest men. Stand up for your own rights to rule yourselves, by rebuking the attempts of the railroads and banks to rule you.

It is the duty of every man in the state to vote this fall—to vote honestly, fearlessly and without prejudice. Do this, and better times will come as a result of your action.

Turn out the boodlers, redeem Nebraska and future generations will rise up and call you blessed.

J. A. EDGERTON, J. H. EDMISTEN, Secretary. Chairman.

Republican Committee Getting Very Anxious

The following letter, addressed to a supposed Republican, found him a converted, saved man, a Populist. He therefore sent it in as a Political document which the Populists are interested in. But, that the Republican committee may not be cheated out of the information asked for, it gives us pleasure to be able to say that the Populists are even more "active and aggressive" than they have been in previous campaigns. They are holding schoolhouse meetings and their meetings are attended by larger crowds than the Reps are able to draw, even with a B. & M. engine attached. The outlook for Republican success may be very bright in the "Bloody Third" and the aristocratic wealthy Fourth and Sixth wards of Omaha, but where honest labor lives and where the "Hayseeds" do congregate it is all over with the Republican gang.

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The letter below is on the letterhead of the Republican state central committee and contains the names of the corporation candidates, Majors, Moore, etc. It reads, with their names omitted, as follows:

DEAR SIR:—We are very anxious to know what is being done in your county. Are the Populists active and aggressive as they have been in previous campaigns? Are they holding school house meetings, and what are the Republicans doing?

It is getting well along in the campaign and we must be fully posted and advised by our friends as to the situation, so as to know where extra work needs to be done.

The outlook for Republican success is very bright, but we must pay particular attention to our legislative ticket, and we would like all the information regarding the legislative ticket which you can give us.

Remember that success in your district may mean one majority for the Republicans in the joint convention which elects a United States Senator. Remember that the Republicans have not carried the legislature for the past four years and that the combination today is a Demo-Pop combine. "Anything to beat the Republicans," is their cry. Please write us fully. C. H. MORRILL, Chairman State Central Committee.

THE Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain, Member of Parliament, and one of the three chiefs of the Tory party, has just made a great speech in which he, speaking for his party, proposes that the government shall lend artisans money at three per cent to aid them in purchasing their homes. It now accepts their savings, paying them two and one-half per cent, and the most conservative party in Great Britain can see no reason why they should not directly borrow from as well as lend to the government. The Republican and Democratic parties here are moss-covered. The world has been advancing while they know no more than they did a quarter of a century ago. The People's party which they in their fear (of losing office and special privileges) cry out against as dangerous, is simply keeping step with the foremost economic truth and statesmanship of the age.

It is reported that Duke George M Pullman has placed \$150,000 in close senatorial districts to defeat Populists and Democrats and elect Republicans, through well-grounded fear that the legislative assembly will interfere with the illegal Pullman corporation work and compel it to pay its just share of taxes. Pullman it is said has given \$100,000 to the Republican State central committee, \$50,000 to the Cook county committee; and \$500 to \$1,000 to each Republican candidate in the various close districts, with instructions to use all means to be elected.

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THE report of the Chicago Populist meetings, which have been so very largely attended indicate a phenomenal growth of the party. Judge Trumbull's speech from the Central Music hall Populist platform stirred the whole city and started the old parties throughout the entire nation. Henry D. Lloyd's leadership and such campaign speakers as Dr. Edward McNlynn, Henry George, Eugene V. Debs, and others, have given the party great prestige and wide advertisement. Dr. McGlynn has been speaking to great gatherings in different parts of the city. The people are discovering that the Populists are preaching the gospel of deliverance from monopoly and equal rights for all.

A HANDFUL of renegade Populists in Kansas, men who joined the party for corrupt ends and returned to wallow in the mire, are trying to defeat the Populists and elect the Republicans by a scheme similar to what is being practiced by the "Straight Democrats" and Republicans. They have tried to get by illegal petitioning, wholesale signing by a few, a ticket recognized and inserted in the blanket ballot under the name of "Populist State" ticket. The term "Populist" is now synonymous with "People's", the name used in Kansas upon the ticket voted by the Populists. It was a political trick to deceive voters, and the Populists being in power were able to squelch it.

THE Populist commissioner of elections in Topeka, Kansas, is discovering a lot of attempted fraud in the registration. The Republicans are registering repeaters and minors. The repeaters give their place of residence, it is found, where the lots are bare of houses, or the houses are vacant. Let all possible scrutinizing be given to the registration lists as soon as posted. Every rascality ever invented or that can be thought out will be used by the repeaters to keep the "State" of their extremity.

WHAT shall we call our suburban town which the Christian corporation contemplates building? How would Howells' name, Altruria, do? As we intend to go back to God's plan of living it might be well to indicate it by calling our town and the outlying lands Eden, or Paradise. We shall make it all a garden of beauty, and there will be no serpent in it to lead us to believe it is good to covet and take without labor the wealth by others created.

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HON. SYDNEY J. KENT, our candidate for Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings, has been very strongly endorsed by P. J. McGuire of Philadelphia, First Vice-president American Federation of Labor, as being a man who will reflect credit on organized labor and faithfully and efficiently serve the people, if elected. Mr. Kent, we hear, is making a splendid campaign, speaking with great eloquence and vote-making effectiveness in all places where he goes. He may be expected to poll a very heavy city vote, and the farmers of the Alliance persuasion are all for him. "The interests of urban and rural labor are the same."

DID you ever think of it? What we are charged with advocating our accusers are practicing. They charge us with advocating paternalism, yet all corporation legislation is paternal, and charity, the only remedy which our opponents have for suffering poverty, is nothing else. Then they call us anarchists if we cry out against the results of the each-for-himself struggle of the business world—as if it were not anarchy.

IT costs the farmers and fruitgrowers of California as much to ship their products 200 miles from San Francisco as from there to New York, 3,000 miles. The railroads have the producers of the entire state by the throat and rob them poor at their own avaricious will.

THE Peninsular Farmer co-operative colony proposes to run a canning factory for one of its industries, which reminds us that the separated co-operative colonies or corporations may exchange goods with each other with much mutual benefit.

THE coal porters on the Suez canal are out on a strike. That's most ancient historic ground for strikers to be found on. Moses, thirty-two centuries ago, was commissioned by Jehovah to lead a strike against the taskmasters of Pharaoh.

JUDGE MAXWELL'S letter on our front page should be placed in the hands of every honest Republican in the state. Give this copy of THE WEALTH MAKERS to your Republican neighbor. Don't forget it. It will make votes.

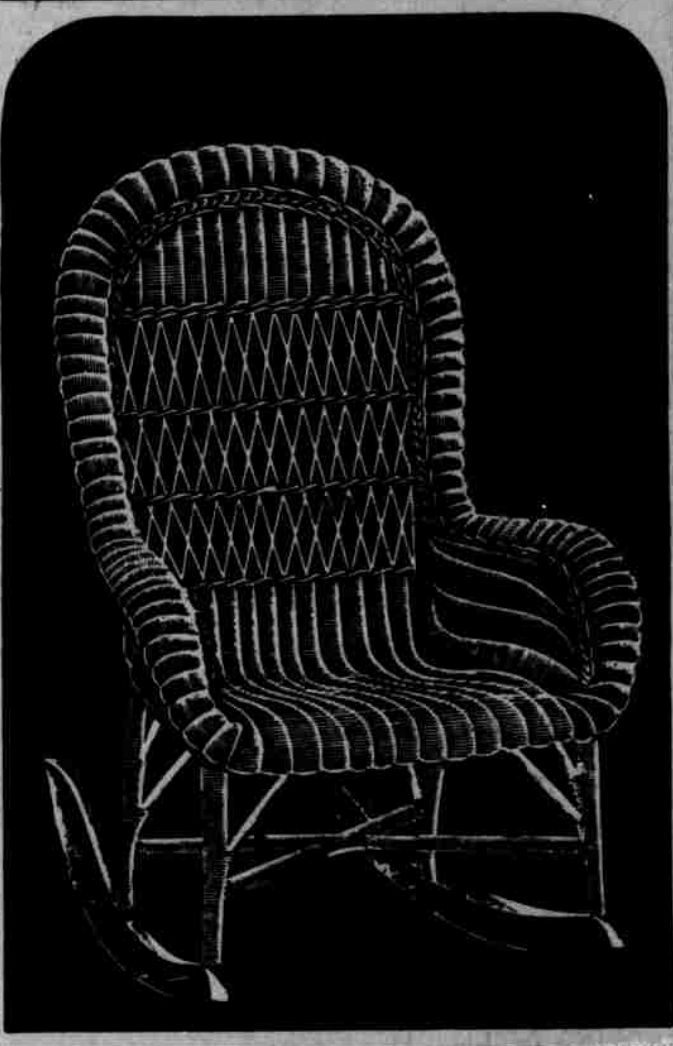
We call attention of all interested in education to two communications from teachers, one of which confirms much that was exposed last week and lets more light in on the personnel of the ring.

MR. MILLER, editor of the Northwestern Journal of Education, has a letter elsewhere in this paper, which see.

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