

ing three of the leading Populists in the Sixth district what they asked for and giving it to the bought-off Democrat. The three men denied places (on the plea that no more appointments could be given to Sixth district applicants) were A. E. Sheldon, publisher of the Chadron Signal, Judge H. M. Bullock of Rushville, and Ham Kautzman, publisher of The Beacon Light at O'Neill. "Every prominent Populist in the ten counties in the 15th judicial district had earnestly recommended some one of these three candidates for the place—besides which each of them had the backing of numerous prominent men in the party from other parts of the state," says The Signal. But privately-contracted, private political debts had to be publicly paid, don't you see?

What sort of a man is Jim Dahlman and how do the Populists of his own county feel about it?

He is notoriously a whisky, bootleg-method politician and the Populists of Northwest Nebraska are boiling hot over his appointment. One of the most thoroughly posted men in Northwest Nebraska writes us: "If I were to swear through a column of brevity type I couldn't convey to you the intense indignation of the Populists, and especially the farmers who have come in from the country today, over the action of the administration in appointing Dahlman. In the strong Populist precincts Dahlman is the most bitterly hated of any man in the county, because of his campaign methods—whisky and bootleg—and the known fact that he is a railroad man. The hardest part for me is coming when I go out to face school house audiences this fall—as I have done for five years—and meet the Republicans whom we induced to vote the Populist ticket last fall—the men who are just getting off the fence on our side."

This last indicates the lasting injury of political deals. 'Tis true, and O the pity of it! A party's good name traded off for two years' salaries placed for a few "God give us men."

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On receipt of 30 CENTS in U. S. stamps, I will send to any address one package Steketee's Dry Bitters. One package makes one gallon best tonic known. Cures stomach, kidney diseases and is a great appetizer and blood purifier. Just the medicine needed for spring and summer. 25c at your drug store. Address, G. G. STEKETEE, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Men, The Need of Our Age

The unrelenting demand of our age is for completely evolved men; men who are bold and strong, men who are tried and true; men who are ashamed to do wrong; men who are not ashamed of the true. We have things enough who are occupying, not filling, the functions of men, but men in the true sense of all the term implies—who can find them?

Diogenes, with lighted torch, started the lazy Athenians by running through their streets in mid-day, crying, "I'm looking for a man!" and we admit that his rebuke was timely. Say we, that was in the rude past, the world has taken gigantic strides since then? True; ah, truly it has. But oh, for another Diogenes who will arouse the slumbering world and search from the motley multitude a man! "Mark the perfect man," said the shepherd king, and "an honest man is the noblest work of God," said another, while Pamer says, "Do you know that men are the rarest things in the world?"

- There is work enough, What we need is men who will do it.
- There is beauty enough; What we need is men who will behold it.
- There is truth enough; What we need is men who will obey it.
- There is evidence of God enough; What we need is men who will see it.
- There is sorrow enough; What we need is men who will relieve it.
- There is joy enough; What we need is men who will enjoy it.
- There is pain enough; What we need is men who will banish it.
- There are positions enough; What we need are men who can fill them.
- There are wages enough; What we need are men who can earn them.

We need men of principle, men who will make their love of truth their consuming zeal, men whose vision of "the eternal fitness of things" reaches beyond their own selfish interests, men whose eschaton is above reproach.

We have things enough who perform the functions of society and church, who operate in our legislative, executive and judicial domes. But we need men—men in the executive mansion, in our legislative halls, on our judicial benches, in the pulpit, in all the professions, in the busy marts of trade, in life's most humble walk—men! men! men! men, not things; true, earnest, genuine God-fearing man-loving men! We need independent men, men who believe a creed for other reasons than, my fathers believed it. We need men who are greater than any man-made political, moral and social creed.

We need men who have accepted their creed simply because it is true.

We need men who will do their duty irrespective of what others may say, think or believe.

We need men who are disciples of God and not of man.

And may God hasten the day whose morning star will mark the breaking of that age, in which the plane in human evolution will have been reached, in which man will be a man.

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W. T. WHITE, Cutler, Illinois.

Concerning Those Resolutions

(Continued from 1st page)

Three plank platform expressed in as few words as possible to give a correct meaning. Yours truly, F. HOUGHIN.

Judge Grimison's Idea of Practical Politics

SCHUYLER, Neb., April 20, 1895.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

The lesson of last election in Nebraska ought to convince anybody, not blinded by personal ambition and the alluring bauble of office-holding, that politicians may make fusion slates, but the people will not vote them—and much less the Populist part of the people. A new party can only succeed by a rigid adherence to some defined set of principles. If it falters by the way to swap horses, it will not get there. Fusion is a good thing to pump fresh blood into a dying party, but it is death to the young party furnishing the blood. The "middle of the road" idea is the practical one, notwithstanding the assertion that it emanates from fanatics. It is the only idea that will win. Fusion is and always has been a death-trap for a growing party. Every true Populist should avoid it as he would poison. The men who advocate it, will bear close watching. They are either incompetent, or too selfish to be of much value to a reform movement.

By the way, is not this controversy premature? Who has heard of any Populist convention in Nebraska declaring in favor of fusion? Who authorized certain assumed leaders of the party last fall to peremptorily demand the withdrawal of Populist candidates nominated in regular convention in the interest of a mongrel fusion, which the party, at no place or time, had recognized.

If this discussion has the effect of lopping off a few barnacles, who have recently been inadvertently attached to the Populist party, it may prove a blessing; but there is not a ghost of a chance for the success of the fusion idea in broad daylight in the councils of the Populist party. J. A. GRIMISON.

He Is True Blue

FALLS CITY, Neb., April 21, 1895.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

DEAR BROTHER:—In response to your request of Mar. 28th will say that you can put me down as one that favors every principle contained in the Omaha platform and opposing fusion with either one of the two old parties under the management of and principles taught by their present leaders. But if they will bring into use the principles taught and practiced by Jefferson and Lincoln I will fuse with them to help abolish the present monetary and industrial slavery. And as the two old parties are owned and controlled by the gold power of the east (that is their leaders are), and as the common people are not expecting any relief from them in monetary reform I think it our duty as a reform party to treat them with all due respect and not be too radical, and devote more time and space to the most important wrong that should be corrected—which is first, the remonetization of silver, which would give more relief to the greatest number of people than any one of the great demands contained in the Omaha platform. And if the Independent party in '96 will restore silver to its former position this one great and noble reformation would do more for the party and make it more sacred and it would live longer in the hearts and minds of the people than did the Republican party for putting down and abolishing chattel slavery. And then all of these other demands of the Omaha platform would necessarily follow, as this would establish us a party, giving us the power to enact the principles of our party. And I am sure that with a split in the two old parties over this, one of our great reform planks, we should, if the right course is pursued, accomplish in '96 the great mission for which the Independent party was organized and I hope that all of our reform editors will do all in their power to bring about this great reform. Of course I do not insinuate but what our party as a party is doing more for the silver cause than any faction of either one of the two old parties. For instance, see the good work of our faithful friend W. H. Harvey, the author of Coin's Financial School, which, in course of time, will convert the world.

Yours for success in '96, J. M. WHITAKER.

Professor Daw's Hits the Mark.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 20, 1895.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

If our platform tinkers would take a few grains of podophylline for the "swell-head" they would experience a feeling of relief, to which they have long been strangers, and the people, "God bless them," would be just as able to re-enact the Omaha platform in '96 as they were to enact it in '92.

Every plank of that inspired document is needed for the relief of the people; anything less would fail to hold the vast army of voters that wish to stand upon it.

And while I am writing, I want to say that we have made some mistakes in the past in trying to run a short campaign. A reform party has everything to gain—nothing to lose in a long campaign.

If we nominate good men the longer they are before the people the better. If bad men secure the nominations their defeat is better for the party than their election could possibly be. A reform party has no need of "surprises" and other arts of the "politician." If we win it must be on our merits, the justness of our demands, and the more and wider these are known the greater number of voters will stand with us on that comprehensive statement of principles, the Omaha platform. Yours, H. E. DAWES.

Profit by Experience

BRITTON, O. T., April 21, 1895.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

I have been waiting in hope of being able to remit another years subscription before writing you, but the illness of my wife is taking my dollars so just now I cannot remit. I will however remit soon as I can and in the mean time I want the paper. It is a part of my life. I like its tone and anxiously look for it each week.

Although not a resident of Nebraska I am interested in the state of my adoption and in which I found a home for twenty-one years. I regret the mistake our Populists there made last year by their seeming fusion, but hope enough has been learned by them in this experience to prevent their erring in like manner again.

Policy dodging will cost us much each time. The boys want to remember that merely office getting will avail us nothing in this fight, and while I am glad to know that you have such a man as Mr. Holcomb for governor, I believe if the Republican thieves had full sway they would sooner disgust the rank and file than as it is. I am ready for the worst and I think that only the extreme condition of servitude will fully open the eyes of some men; and I am willing to give them rope enough to hang themselves with so they will commit political suicide without a "veto" to any step in the path.

They are fast digging their own grave, and their own tombstone is already chiseled.

Tell our boys to stand firm on the Omaha platform. Don't abridge it. Save it every plank. Be true to those principles which we know to be just and true.

Vote for principle every time. Don't favor a nomination for policy's sake. Be men, as were our sires of 1776, and in due time we will win a grand victory, and our children and our children's children will bless us, as we want to bless our noble sires for their efforts to overcome the same oppression in a different guise. Future generations demand of us to stand firm in our stand against this oppressor, for their sakes; and our father's from their graves call on us to be men and guard zealously the interests of prosperity.

Don't be tricked by any ruse of the enemy in the shape of organization on a "one plank" idea.

Bryan and Bland have shown their hands. Don't be fooled. Let's keep our eyes and ears open. Keep dressed and in line, do our duty as men and march steadily forward to victory. A. C. FENDERSON.

HUNTLEY, Neb., April, 1895.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

I see in your paper two weeks ago a request for the sentiment of your readers as to the changing of the Populist platform.

My answer would be: "Stand firmly on the Omaha platform, first, last and all the time, and let those fellows whose craniums are only large enough to contain one idea at a time go; if they can do without us we can without them. The Omaha platform is a platform that was formulated by the representatives of the whole Populist party, and there is no one man nor set of men that has any right to either add to or take one word from it. It is the principles of the great plain people of America, and if any man does not like it let him step down and out."

Stand firmly and squarely on the old solid Omaha platform, and if you lose one vote you will gain TEN MORE.

Yours for success, J. M. VAUGHAN.

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What might be called the little conveniences of life are every day becoming easier for the people to get. The majority of them are great time savers too and many of them make intricate work easy. Among these we would mention a milk sheet made by P. M. Sharples, of Elgin, Ill., and West Chester, Pa., for use in creameries. It will greatly simplify the business of receiving milk from patrons. The sheets are made of heavy manilla, ruled for sixty patrons, and so arranged that names of patrons need be written but once during the season while a new and clean sheet is used every week. They cost one dollar per twenty-five sheets, and will almost save the wages of a clerk.



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A story with a moral that measures human passions, And strikes the knell of Rothschild's spell, binding the hands of toil. A story that in every line tells of a glad release From chains of gold that firmly hold the freemen of the soil.

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The pendulum is swinging back by nature's force impelled, And righteous fate will compensate a long unequal rail. The doubts and fears of cruel years are happily dispelled By truth enlightening the world in "Coin's Financial School!"



A book that will create a profound impression throughout the United States. —Chicago Times.

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