POPULISM ALWAYS MARCHING ONWARD

It Makes Constant Sacrifices, but Always Fighting and Now a Glorious Victory Looms Up in the Near Future

TO THE PEOPLE'S PARTY VOTERS OF THE UNITED STATES At the direction of the National Committee we send you greeting: We are on the very eve of victory for the principles for which we have so long fought. No party has ever made such sacrifice or shown such unselfishness as has the People's Party during the past ten years of its existence. That sacrifice and patriotic devotion to principle are now beginning to bear fruit. One more charge and the fight is won. Let us all join together, as we did in 1892 and 1896, for the sake of the people and the love we bear the people's cause. We call upon every Populist in the Union to rally once more under the banner of reform and to assist us in winning this culminating struggle of the century.

In nominating Mr. Stevenson for the Vice-Presidency, the People's Party gave a sublime example of the renunciation of partisanship. We had already nominated Mr. Bryan, the standard-bearer of another organization, as our candidate for President. We had nominated Mr. Towne, the brilliant young leader of the Silver Republicans, for Vice-President. Although deeply disappointed at the failure of the Democratic Convention to ratify this nomination, we followed the only course that seemed open to us; and for the sake of harmony and unity overlooked all mere party considerations and made both Demo-

cratic standard-bearers our own. We believe by this act we have not only strengthened the cause, but that in the long run we have also strengthened our own party organization. Right never dies and the principles that brought the People's Party into existence will spring up with redoubled vigor and will continue to grow in the hearts and minds of the people until they are victorious. We have lain down much that the cause might succeed and in its triumph we will triumph as well. No have quit it." man ever becomes really great until he learns to sacrifice himself for an idea or a truth, and no party can ever become really worthy of accomplishing the high and holy purpose for which ours was born until it has been tried by the

same fire of sacrifice. Truly did the greatest of all say, "He who lays down his life for my sake shall find it again."

While Lincoln did not believe in abolition, his election meant the ending of human slavery on this continent. In the same way the election of Bryan means the beginning of a new era in American politics. The future victories for humanity, that will grow out of it; no man can foresee. The People's Party was the beginning of this movement and is the impulse which carries it forward. We have grown until our principles have permeated the masses of another great | President Hayes' term Lee was sent party and have thus made them our allies in this campaign. The seed we planted years ago has taken root and has grown until now at the beginning of

a new century it is about to blossom into victory. In the name of humanity and for the cause of liberty, which is as sacred now as it was in any of the giorious struggles of the past, we call upon every Populist to rally to the support of the Republic in its hour of peril. This is a struggle between the world-old forces of monarchy and freedom. There are only two sides to the contest. There is no middle-of-the-road. "He who is not for me is against me." He who does not give his full support to the cause of popular government is its enemy. There is no room for side-shows. On the one hand is the army of the people; on the other are the legions of privilege and plutocratic rule. Every man must take his position on the one side or the other. Populism was organized as a protest against the encroaching spirit of monarchy and mamonism; and now that success is in sight we cannot believe that any Populist will fail in his duty, but that every one of our two million votes will be registered on election day in favor of a government of the people and for the preservation of the republic. J. H. EDMISTEN. J. A. EDGERTON, Secretary. Vice-Chairman.

WHY THEY CHANGED

Thousands of Republicans in all Parts of the Union Are Aunouncing Their Determination to Support Bryan

The fusion papers in all of the states continue to announce the names of Independent could fill its whole space evident drift into militarism. with such names. The following are

listing under the banner of Bryan: Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.-Educated by my father, James G. Birney, party. When in 1896 the republican for mayor in 1897, odd party allied itself with the dangerous and monometallists, and became the in organizing an Irish-American Bryrepresentative of organized wealth in- an league.

Bryan are the following:

tions of our republic.

Second-Having been exposed for the confidence of millions of voters, sons for voting for Bryan. None but a few partisan fanatics be-

held by many in 1896. safe; McKinley lets things drift; Bry- turning from his father's party's hisan is independent; McKinley is "be- torical successor. nevolently assimilated" by political plotters; Bryan is consistent; McKin- the author, says: "Americans who be- their harvesters binder at Odessa, Rusmake a good president; McKinley a party.

Fourth-Bryan would extricate the diminish the war debt, but who can wealth in government. foresee the wars, expenditures, in-

good Methodist bishop.

anism, Carterism and religious propagandism into which McKinley might lead the United States? Fifth-Bryan is the only man who can be elected president against the

desperate opposition and ample resources of the money power. WILLIAM BIRNEY.

Judge R. E. Rombauer of the Misdership, either national or local. The publican party because of that party's

Frank Monnett is the republican only a few of the reasons that they who, as attorney general of Ohio, engive for deserting McKinley and en- forced the law so diligently against trusts that they sought to bribe him with an offer of half a million dollars.

Bourke Cockran, the famous orator in the principles of the Declaration of and lawyer, of this city, may be The Implement Houses Charging Farmers Independence, I supported before the claimed as a former republican ever civil war on the platform and in the since he made speeches for Gen. B. F. press the candidates of the republican | Tracy, the regular republican nominee

stead of the whole people, I refused to | Gen. Robert Avery, a New Yorker the Journal: Among the reasons why I am for principles of the republican party taught by Lincoln, Seward, Greeley,

P. Tecumseh Sherman of New York, four years to the ridicule, vilification a son of Gen. W. T. Sherman, has and misrepresentation of an able par- served a term in the board of aldertisan press, he possesses more than men as a republican. The Alger and ever the respect of his opponents and other army scandals are his main rea-

General William Birney of Washlieve that his election would lessen ington is a son of James G. Birney. the prosperity of the country, an idea who was twice a candidate for presi-Third-Bryan is conservative and He gives reasons over his signature for agent up and asked him among other

Dr. W. A. Crofutt of Washington, ley sees a "plain duty" today and re- lieve in a republican form of governpudiates it tomorrow; Bryan would ment should stand for the democratic

Henry F. Keenan, a powerful writer, sounded in his novel "The Moneycountry from existing Cuban, Philip- Makers," fifteen years ago a note of pine and Chinese complications and warning against the influence of

leaves his party on the imperialism

Captain Patrick O'Farrell is one of the leaders of the "Blaine Irishmen," who organized prior to the campaign of 1884 and have stayed by the re-

publican party until now. Gen. John B. Henderson, as a republican, represented the state of Mis-

souri in the United States senate. Topeka, Kas., Aug. 28.—Samuel A Kingman, for ten years chief justice of the supreme court of Kansas, a lifelong republican, and a pioneer of the state, announced today his determination to support W. J. Bryan and the entire democratic ticket. He leaves the party of his younger days, which he served with conspicuous credit, with great reluctance, but he believes the party has departed so far from its original teachings that he can no long-

er consistently remain with it. J. S. Fowler, a life-long republican, was a United States senator from Ten-

J. M. F. Foster is a lawyer and a leader among the colored voters of Pittsburg. "The republican party," he says, "is not the party of Lincoln. Grant, Garfield and Harrison, and

General John Beatty of Columbus, O., is president of the Citizens' Savings bank there. He has been prominent enough in the republican party in Ohio to contest with Joseph B. Foraker for the honor of the nomination

for governor, which Foraker won. Captain Alfred E. Lee was secretary to Rutherford B. Hayes when the latter was governor of Ohio. In as a counsul to a city in Germany. Captain Lee says: "McKinley is a civil fraud; Roosevelt is a military

fraud. William Scott, former president of the Ohio state university, has left the republican party and presided at an anti-imperialist mass meeting in Co-

lumbus recently. S. O. Pickens, a well-known citizen of Indianapolis, says: "I do not admire Roosevelt's assumption of right to speak of what constitutes a traitor

in time of peace.' Preston McKinley of Kansas is cousin of the president. Frank B. Wager, a prominent republican merchant of Troy, says: "I voted for McKinley four years ago, but I can't go him and his policy this year. I am sick of the bossism that prevails in the party. I am opposed to trusts and imperialism. The republican party is committed to all these evils. I shall vote for Bryan this

mistake doing so." James Keach of indianapolis, who is a democrat for the first time this year, they will support Bryan. Most of souri court of appeals, says: "I have resents Governor Roosevelt's attack them are men of prominence and lea- renounced my allegiance to the re- on those who sympathize with the Kansas City platform, and says: 'Roosevelt may be all right on a horse, but on the platform he makes an ass of himself.

fall, and I believe that I shall make no

SWINDLING AMERICANS

Twice what they Sell the Same Machine for to Foreigners

Editor Independent: I have fre-Patrick Egan of this city, President | quently read your statements concernclasses, the trusts, money syndicates Harrison's minister to Chili, is active ing the price of our American made goods in foreign countries and as I have a letter from one of our largest follow in its new and fatally danger- and a lifelong republican, writes to harvester manufacturing company, "My devotion to the treating on this subject very emphatically, I just send it to you and call First-He is devoted to the prin- Sumner, Chase, Trumbull, Edmunds your attention to paragraph 3. Here ciples which underlie all the institu- and others compels me to vote for Mr. is an elegant opportunity for you to practice the McKinley flop. But for you to understand this letter it is

necessary to explain. During the campaign of '99 Mr. Edmisten sent out here a Mr. Zimmerer to speak in German. This gentleman stated that he had been at York, Neb., to speak and while there learned that the McCormick people's agent of Odessa, Russia, was there to speak German dent on the free soil or liberty ticket. for the republicans. He hunted this things this plain, straightforward question: Is it true that your company sia, at \$75 and here in Nebraska at respectfully, GEO. W. LEIDIGH, or near home at \$125. Mr. Agent admitted that it was true.

Having occasion to write to these people in May last, I put the same question to them and intimated that if they did this it would make a difference with me in dealing with them. L. W. Habercorn was chief of the I didn't like the idea of paying so trigues, "understandings," alliances, republican national committee's Ger- much more at home than the same away from home.

> be-damed" position taken by Mr. Swift? How can he reconcile his statement with the well known republican position of protecting the American laboring man from the pauper confines of the United States to her labor of the old countries? What are the McCormick people fur-

After reading this letter, I wish to

this letter, but you can see them. Of of his good time, which discharges him course someone has lied and a whopper at that. Now, who did it? I have long since believed that the republican party's policy was to farm out to manufacturers, trusts and cor-

porations the privilege of making ex-

how badly we are being skinned to fill from The Independent. chines. I suggest to you that as The typographical errors in Mr. Burr's reerage consumer buys.

Arapahoe, Neb. offer for the conduct of our business, state.' neither are we responsible to anybody | But we shall give him the benefit of for the way we do it." After that he the doubt, believing him more foolgoes on to deny that the McCormack hardy than wise. harvesters are sold cheaper in Russia. The letter is signed for the McCor-

W. H. M'CLELLAN.

THE PARDONING POWER

The History of Pardons and Commutation of Sentences for the Last Few Years.

When the republican editors ge tired with lying about other things they always fall back on pardons. There is nothing in their talk of interest to anybody, but a little review of the pardons and commutations of sentences for the last few years may be of interest to many. How they are given and what for may be gathered

from the case reported below. Governor's Office, August 30, 1900 .-During Governor Lorenzo Crounse's term of two years he issued twentysix commutations of sentences; twenty-five pardons and remitted eight fines and jail sentences.

Governor Silas A. Holcomb in two terms, or four years, issued ninety commutations of sentences, four pardons and remitted eleven fines and jail sentences.

During the first twenty months of Governor William A. Poynter's term of office he issued nineteen commutations of sentences, no pardons and remitted three fines and jail sentences.

Executive Chamber, Lincoln, Neb., June 2, 1900.-Mrs. -- Kearns, -Canada-Dear Madam: Will you kindly inform me as to the result of your son's illness, J. B. Kearns, whom I discharged from the state penitentiary on May 23 last on account of his being effected by a severe case of tuberculosis. Also kindly forward a certificate signed by his physician stating his condition when he arrived in Canada, and his present condition. Very truly yours, W. A. POYNTER,

Governor. Poynter.—Hon. Sir: Owing to a change of address I have only received your

letter today. With reference to my son, you wish me to send you certificates. I would willingly do so, were it not for the dread of exposure. Perhaps, Hon. Sir, you are not aware that I am the only member of his family that knows of his misfortune, therefore it would be extremely awkward to obtain those papers without exciting suspicion which for the sake of my large and respectable family I would not wish to

With regard to his health when we arrived home it was very lame, so lame that a doctor was immediately called who afterwards told me that he did not think it any use prescribing for him at the time. He lay sick for five months and had to undergo an operation, since then he seems to be gaining some, but will never be strong man again. Please except a mother's grateful thanks for your humanity in pardoning my unfortunate son. I trust, Hon. Sir, to your honor as a Christian and gentleman that you will not reveal to any one in Canada what seems to me a terrible dream. Yours very respectfully, MRS. -- KEARNS.

Lancaster, Neb., April 4, 1899 .- His Excellency, W. A. Poynter, Governor State of Nebraska, Lincoln Neb .- Dear Sir: This is to certify that Kearns, No 2425, who is now an inmate of the Nebraska state penitentiary, is suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs and is confined to the hospital. He also has a rectal abscess, which in my opinion will end in a fistula in-ano. I respectfully recommend him to be sent home, while he is strong enough to travel, as it is impossible for him to recover. Very respectfully.

H. C. DEMAREE, Prison Physician. Lancaster, Neb., April 24, 1899.-His Excellency, W. A. Poynter, Governor State of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.-Dear Sir: This is to certify that the conduct of convict J. B. Kearns, No. 2425, who was convicted by the district court of Cass county for the crime of murder and sentenced to life confinement in this institution, has been very good,

while here confined. THE WORLD'S ROUGH RIDERS Kearns has been sick in the hospital for several months, and Dr. Demaree, **MILITARY RIDERS** the prison physician, certifies that he cannot recover. I respectfully recommend that Kearns receive a commutation of his sentence, while he is able to reach his home in Canada. Very respectfully. GEO. W. LEIDIGH, FILIPINOS, HAWAIIANS, PORTO Warden.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON. COL. W. F. CODY, (BUFFALO) Convict, No. 2425. Name, J. B. Kearns. Presented by warden and prison physician, date, April 4, 1899. Commutation granted, date, May 20, 1899. From sentence for life to seven years, six months and no days. Remarks-Upon the certificate of the surrender of Alaskan territory, Eag- man bureau in the 1896 campaign. He thing could be bought for 7,000 miles prison physician that the prisoner was in a dying condition, and that his disease was incurable, humanity usualknow what you think of the "public- ly exercised in such cases dictated that the prisoner should be sent home to die. His mother furnished the neces-

WESTERN COWBOYS sary money for his transportation, and | in Novel Equestrian Feats. he was sent to her home beyond the RUSSIAN COSSACKS In Fearless Ride majesty, Queen Victoria's Dominion BOLAS THROWERS of Ontario, Canada. The life sentence From South America nishing speakers to the republican imposed is hereby commuted to seven MEXICAN VAQUEROS party for? There are other sides to years and six months, with the benefit With their Lariats. U. S. CAVALRY May 23, 1899. **GERMAN CAVALRY** Some "Sham" Reform

One Scoville, once upon a time commandant of the soldiers' and sailors'

orbitant prices to the consuming home at Grand Island, taking advantmasses of this country, provided, of age of Editor Burr's careless proofcourse, they put up campaign expenses. reading, in a recent issue of the Auro-There is scarcely any reason for ra Republican proceeds to tear to QUEEN'S LANCERS anyone to deny it, nor is there any pieces an article in the Aurora Regreason why we should not know just ister (Burr's paper) copied in part the coffers of these same skinning ma- Mr. Scoville, knowing there were COLORED INFANTRY

Independent has many thousands of print of The Independent article, tries readers who are foreign born that you to make Republican readers believe WILD BUFFALG ask them to get you the price of Am- that the asylum at Lincoln was conerican made goods of every descrip- ducted more economically under retion from their friends in the old coun- publican administration than under try and report for publication. Let fusion control, and amuses himself by the inquiry cover everything the av- building air-castles on the erroneous figures as printed by Mr. Burr. It is extremely doubtful whether Mr.

Scoville is in earnest when he ac-(The paragraph referred to in the cepts Mr. Burr's challenge "to continue letter is as follows: "We have no ex- the investigation on the same line, cuse to make, and no explanations to taking any other institution in the

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NOTICE TO NONRESIDENT DEFENDANT To Isaac Anderson: You are hereby notified that the plaintiff herein, Mary Anderson, on the 15th day of August, 1900, filed her petition in the district court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, against you, asking for an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of extreme cruelty and habitual drunkenness, and asking also for exclusive custody and control of your child, Bertha. You are required to answer to said petition on or before Monday, the 24th day of Septem-ber, 1900. MART ANDERSON, Plaintiff.

Morning & Berge, Attorneys At Law, Lincoln, Neb.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

NOTICE OF SALE.

In the matter of the estate of Charles R. Millington, deceased. Application to sell real estate to pay a certain judgement.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Honorable Edward P. Holmes, one of the judges of the district court of Lancaster Co., Nebraska, made on the 23rd day of June, 1900, for the sale of the real estate herein described, there will be sold at the east door of the County Court House in the City of Lincoln, in said County, on the 11th day of September, 1900, at 1 oclock, P. M., at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate to-wit, the west half of the east half of the south-west quarter (S. W. 4) of section 33, town 12, range, 6, in Lancaster County, Nebraska. Said sale will remain open one hour.

Executors of the last will and testament of Charles R. Millington, deceased.

Morning & Berge Attorneys At Law Lincoln, Neb. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA,

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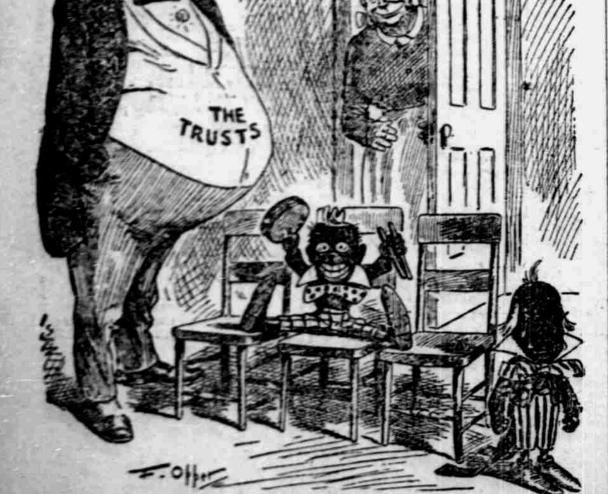
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