

What They Think of Him.

The following are a few of the comments made by the reform press of the county concerning Holden and his Liberty:

Just set him down as a self-exposed traitor.—Stockville Sentinel.

Liberty, a new paper published in Lincoln, makes a complete ass of itself in attacking Congressman Kem's bill.—Crawford Boomerang.

Please remember that anything pure will emanate from Holden's counsel about as quick and easily as from a case of Limberger cheese.—David City Banner.

If Liberty is sent to you free do not take it.—It is like admitting to your fireside one who would destroy the peace of your home.—People's Rights, Seward.

The editor of Liberty seems to desire to occupy the same niche in the independent party that Rosewater does in the republican—that of imperial dictator.—The Sun, Rushville.

Who supports Liberty? Its editor has repeatedly said that he was running it to make an honest living! Its two or three columns of advertising do not support it! Its subscription list cannot support it!—Leigh World.

The reform press of the state should at once cut from their exchange lists any paper whose work stamps it as an attempted breeder of discontent in our ranks.—The Tecumseh Republic.

Liberty says to the independent press suspend judgment until I (Holden) unmask the cur. He should have said until I build up a reputation upon the ruins of others. But Holden appears to be built that way and can't help it.—Minden Workman.

The mission of his paper is to breed suspicion in the ranks and consequently hostility and defeat. We have no doubt the paper was started for the one purpose of damaging the cause. Let all true independents give it the cold shoulder.—The Schuyler Quill.

It strikes us that a newspaper man posing in the position of Mr. Holden, would serve a better purpose by fighting the enemy than by treacherously striking the friends of the cause he pretends to champion.—Otce County Alliance.

Liberty's mission is to kick, be quoted by the opposition press, create disturbance, disruption, disintegration and destruction of the independent party. "Whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Let us "keep in the middle of the road."—Custer County Beacon.

Liberty, a paper recently started at Lincoln, under the guise of an independent paper, but which proves to be nothing more nor less than a railroad tool, is none other than the "Judas." Let the independent press of the state keep an eye on the Liberty and expose in time any serious break that disreputable sheet may make.—The Genoa Banner.

Liberty, a paper published at Lincoln by W. C. Holden, appears to be itching to disrupt the people's party. Holden seems to have undertaken the job of manufacturing one thousand and one candidates. Every issue of his paper is equally laden with soft soap and dirty flings—silly and vile slush about the people's party.—Platte County Argus.

The Liberty is no more of an independent paper than it is a piece of the moon. It's a newspaper that is doing a dirty work for nothing or else being paid for it. Every issue of the paper is filled with dirty flings against the people's party and its representatives, but such papers are always receiving the congratulations of the old party

"O, how happy are they
Who they masters obey."

This is the little rhyme sung by W. C. Holden of the Liberty, and he shows himself to be earnestly in the work of defeating reformers while the subsidized press all over the state is patting him on the back and saying, "sick 'im." He works for the corporation master.—Ord Journal.

A man who has wallowed in rottenness, who has been scourged and drummed out of the camp of the independent party, who has floated in the sewers of political corruption, is dragged out of his despised surroundings, by the old party henchmen to do their dirty work, and evaded into the sanctum of a so-called reform paper to abuse the cushion of an editorial chair. What a sublime and impressive spectacle.—Rushville Sun.

"Liberty, the new so-called independent paper at Lincoln—a stool pigeon of the U. P. railroad—is being very widely quoted by the old party press over the state, and the machine politicians are reaping much satisfaction from "Reformer Holden's" discordant utterances. Liberty is fighting Kem and the independent party generally, and its editor is a wolf in sheep's clothing, whose mission is to aid in tearing down instead of building up the people's cause. The mission of Liberty might as well be understood now as later on.—Merna Record.

We see the dirty schemes of this Judas now to disrupt our forces by assaulting our leaders. He is too well known, it seems to us, to make it necessary for the state papers to exert their power and for our ablest men to spend their energies upon to unmask. His own course speaks louder than words and no true independent can help but see the hand he holds in this game. His assaults are untimely and uncalled for and will never accomplish anything for himself or the clique in whose interests he conducts the Liberty.—Elwood Independent.

Some time ago the Nonconformist came out with a warning against Holden on account of his boodle record in the old union labor movement with which they were familiar. The next week Holden followed with an attack on the Nonconformist and a big boom for The New Forum which he said was going to take the place of the Noncon.

The New Forum replied in the following words:
It don't take long for the people to detect the wolf in sheep's clothing in this reform movement. The Liberty, published at Lincoln, Neb., has been properly located.

When Liberty, the new independent paper at Lincoln came to our desk we could not give it the welcome we desire to tender co-workers for justice. We could not do so because we were afraid that, bearing the crooked reputation he does, W. C. Holden, its editor, meant mischief in the battle for right, and that his talent as a writer would be guided by the guardians of monopolies and corporations to aid in disrupting the movement. Yet we said not a word, hoping our suspicions were groundless. But in a very short time the new paper proved its mission and is now doing our party more dirt than any other factor.—People's Banner, David City.

It might be well to remember that this is the same W. C. Holden, who, as plaintiff in a libel suit was brought face to face with such testimony (affidavits he had made in the past) that he had to admit that he had sold out to the Union Pacific railroad for \$1,200, and again did the same thing and was paid \$300 by John M. Thurston; again that he sold out Judge Hamer for \$442, and also that he sold out to the democrats in '88 and the republicans in '89. Who can have aught but supreme contempt for such a man, and where is the man in the independent movement who can have any confidence in the man, or can tell whether he is to-day speaking forth the words of truth and soberness or is playing into the hands of some republican who wants the place now filled by

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