

## INTERESTIN' READIN'

Lawyer Cundiff Gets After the "Singing Pilgrim" With an Affidavit—The Republican Judge Scored For Slandering a Woman.

Mart Howe Replies to the Journal's Flings—A Tax-Payer Contrasted With a Tax-Dodger.

A Republican Deserts the G. O. P.

"You may jog Ike's memory," said Col. Cundiff with a smile as he handed THE SUN man the following affidavit which responds to Judge Lansing's denial in the Journal of day before yesterday:

STATE OF NEBRASKA, }  
LANCASTER COUNTY, } ss.

Manford E. Kinnan, being duly sworn on oath says: That he heard a conversation between W. L. Cundiff and Isaac Lansing on the date succeeding the day on which Mrs. Leese spoke at the Lansing opera house.

That Mr. Lansing criticised Mr. Cundiff's action in leaving the democratic party and joining the calamity crowd, and told him "That he had better go back to his old party."

Affiant further says that he had always been a republican, and that the reason his attention was attracted to the remark, was that it struck him as being peculiar; that a republican official should want an independent, to go back to the democratic party.

Affiant further says that he was always taught to believe the democrats to be the common enemy of the republican party; but that he is convinced from the conduct of Mr. Lansing and other republicans that there is no difference between them and the democrats on the vital issues of the day, and that the affiant, in view of that fact, will now vote against both of them.

M. E. KINNAN.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of August, 1892.

[SEAL]

M. FULTON,

Notary Public

"I viola'e no confidence in making this conversation public, since it was held in the presence of several persons, on the street in front of my office, and was the outcome of an acrimonious dispute as to the consideration an independent was entitled to," said Mr. Cundiff. The particulars are as follows: Mr. Lansing told me it was a shame that a man of my intelligence and with such bright prospects before me, should train with the "calamity" crowd. He turned his wrath upon Mrs. Leese, who had spoken at the Lansing. After calling her statements lies, he proceeded to assail her chastity. In retorting the insult offered to a lady whose character is above reproach, I told Mr. Lansing that it was beneath the dignity of a gentleman, much less a judge upon the bench; that he ought to be ashamed of himself, to assail character in such a reckless way, without grounds for it. Now Mr. Reporter, I regret to know that Isaac's former pretensions of friendship for the "giddy youth" were only pretensions; for

"No visor does become black villainy,  
So well as soft and tender flattery."

After the B. & M. Journal.

I see the poor old B. & M. Journal is becoming desperate again. It has been quite personal in regard to my wearing apparel for some time, but as that would not bring any reply from me, they seek to inform the public that I have been delinquent at some period of my twenty-two years residence in this county, in paying my taxes promptly, and that the commissioners sliced out \$92.92 cents on my final settlement—all of which is true; therefore that I do not owe the county anything is equally true.

But I wish to submit to the people of this county this proposition: Of the two, who is the most honorable, for a man that is over-valued for personal taxes in the years 1873-74 and '75, or in

other words, having but 2 horses, 1 cow, 1 wagon, 1 plow, 1 harrow, and not \$10 worth of household furniture and at the same time being worth more—according to Mat Bracken, assessor in Yaukee Hill precinct in those years—than any farmer in said precinct except A. S. Williams—he having seventy-five head of steers and many head of horses—I want to know who is the best citizen, the man that pays under such circumstances, or the men composing the State Journal company who have a plant reputed to be worth \$400,000, and a stock of paper on hand that one of the men told me was worth \$50,000 and tons upon tons of lithographing stone that cost 25 cents per pound, a great bookbinding department, a \$15,000 printing press, fifteen to twenty job presses worth from \$800 to \$1,500 each, an immense stock of stationery of every description, money drawers and safes of all kinds, electrotyping and stereotyping machinery, engine and boilers, &c., yet my dear people, when the assessor comes around what do you suppose they swear it is worth, all all personal property of every description from the cellar to the garret—including F. L. Little's double leaded letter to the voters of Lincoln last fall!—\$5,500; and I want to assure the people of this county that this is \$500 higher than it has been for the last five years. The Journal should not have been a cent less than \$25,000 on personal for the last five years. Say, Journal, I know of some republican nominees and office holders that do owe this county money. I can give names. Do you want them? One is a nominee for the legislature and he owes \$85.70 personal taxes, commencing with the year 1883 and has not paid one cent since 1882. I likewise know another that is a nominee for the legislature that has escaped taxation for the last five years.

I know three county officials that are likewise delinquent. Press me and I will give you their names.

MART HOWE.

### Why Form a New Party.

The answer to this question can be found in the condition of our laboring people, in the poverty, the starvation, the awful death of men, women and children of cold and hunger right here in our midst, here in Atlanta, in Georgia, in the sight of the mouth-piece of Democracy, who have told the people to work harder and eat less; in hearing of the leaders who have sold their party and their country and their people to Wall and Lombard streets. Think of it, you men whose cotton is selling to-day for less than it cost you to produce it! Here in your own capital city are men without clothes, without bedding, without enough cotton cloth to cover their nakedness. Here they are dying, and there stand your Democratic bosses, telling you and telling them to wait until the Democratic party gets time from coquetting with Wallstreet to come to their assistance. Wait! These men waited; but death was swifter than the Democratic party to come to their relief, and they have gone to their last account—gone to stand in the presence of the Almighty God with this tale of how the politicians have dealt with the people. For, before high heaven, the men who have dictated the financial legislation of this country and those who consented to it are responsible for these things—for the sufferings and death of these people. There has been no lack of those elements from which labor creates wealth; no shortage in the harvests; the country overflows with the abundance of wealth which labor has created; yet here die the wealth-producers, and die of hunger and cold, because a Shylock congress, the pliant tools of plutocracy, refuses the supply of currency whereby these laborers could exchange their labor for food and clothing. "Wait; don't leave the old party that has done so much for you." Aye, wait and if you wait long enough, you shall find graves as cold as those your brother and sister producers have found.—People's Party paper, Ga.

## LATE POLITICAL NOTES

The People's Party Preparing For a Hot Fight—The Campaign Now On.

Encouragement From Alabama—Encouragement From Judge Cresham.

Colorado is Ours.

At a meeting of the National Executive committee of the People's party in St. Louis, the situation was fully discussed, and a number of plans put on foot. The Alabama State committee was authorized to put up a full electoral ticket. The recent election in that state strengthens the belief that they can carry the state in November for Weaver.

"It is a noticeable fact," said National Treasurer Rankin, "that the counties overwhelmingly carried by Jones were those in which black voters predominated, while the white counties were nearly all carried by Kolb."

A resolution was passed authorizing W. Shburn of Massachusetts, and McParlin, of New York, to call a meeting of the national committeemen of the eastern states with a view of pushing the work of the party in the east.

Chairman Taubeneck announced that his Colorado advisers showed that forty-five papers in Colorado had deserted the old parties and were supporting Weaver and Field. Of these seventeen were formerly democratic organs, the others republicans.

The Watson investigation in Washington was mentioned as having helped the third party cause wonderfully. "The average voter" said Mr. Rankin, "knows it is true that liquor is sold at the restaurants in both branches of the national congress and it is but reasonable to suppose that those congressmen who love liquor should indulge in it to excess when under the present system of debate."

Regarding finances Treasurer Rankin announced that the people were responding liberally to the recent call for campaign contributions. "We expect to receive about \$10,000 with which we will do as much as will either of the old parties with \$200,000. Our people are poor but responding to the call liberally and we are going to give the people of this country the hottest campaign it ever saw."

Encouraging reports were announced as having been received from all over the south and west. An official campaign badge was talked over as was the course to be pursued by Weaver and Field, but these matters were left in Chairman Taubeneck's hands for final settlement.

A prominent man in the Iowa state convention of the people's party was C. C. Cole, ex-chief justice of the supreme court of Iowa. He was one of the chief speakers in support of the independent principles. He was chosen as one of the presidential electors at large.

Quite a flurry of excitement has been caused by the published statement that Judge Walter Q. Gresham will deliver several speeches in the interest of the people's party during the campaign. Republicans claim that he will not do so, because he has always refused to take an active part in politics. Independents claim that he is fully in sympathy with the new party and that he will give it sufficient encouragement to carry 50,000 votes to the party in Indiana.

You are hearing a good deal about "an honest dollar." We have a song on that subject. All people's party clubs must have it. It sweeps the field. Look it up in our list.

Agents wanted, to sell the People's Party Badges, in gold and silk. Send 10 cents for sample and terms. Circulars free. Big money and quick sales. Address Geo. Bignell, 704-29th street, Denver, Colo. Patented. 65t

tion and the rights of labor were beaten. Pinkerton's special coal and iron police took possession of the town and the strikers were starved and frozen into submission. It was during the winter months. Every year from 1874 to 1885, wages were reduced at Braddock. There was not one increase. "Shortly after the inauguration of President Grover Cleveland the men demanded and obtained a 10 per cent raise of wages. The next year saw it cut down, however, and it has been going down ever since.

Our new song, entitled "The Weak Must Go to the Wall," gets in some tremendous blows against the money, land and transportation monopolists and shows how the ballot box must give protection to the weak. This is a four plate song which no independent club, alliance or labor organization can do without. It educates and accuses all. See our ad. elsewhere.

PURE BREED POULTRY. White Plymouth Rock. White Games Partridge Cochins. Toulouse Geese, White Holland Turkeys, White Guineas, Pekin Ducks. Eggs in season. Prices low.

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Fremont, Neb.

36 tf

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for \$800.00, being the highest priced hog in

existence. Had a full sister to Free Trade in

my herd for 3 years and have many fine sows

from her. L. H. Suter.

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