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**THE FUSION CAMPAIGN**

As far as the fusion campaign was concerned every member of the populist or democratic party can well feel proud of it. Not a dishonorable thing was done. At the close of the Grand Island conventions, a little knot of men who have long been fighters in the ranks and none of whom ever held office, got together and had a heart to heart talk. The opinion of all was that we had no chance of success this year, but we would keep up our organization and make the best fight we could. That a large number of the old reform voters were dissatisfied with the fusion administration was well known. Not that it was not honest and economical, but because when we had the power we failed to do all that might have been done. The most of the dissatisfaction was with the railroad commission, and these old workers who had sacrificed so much in their fight against the railroads were very much displeased. That was the report from every part of the state. Then the taking of little fees and other perquisites, besides the constitutional salaries, although sanctioned by the courts, had taken the heart out of the workers. One of those present remarked that he wondered that we had such a convention and as much interest as we did have after all these things. But none of the little flock proposed to give up. As far as they were concerned they would fight as long as they had life and breath.

After the campaign had got well started things began coming our way and many republicans thought that the fusion governor would make it and the railroad candidate would be defeated. Then the story was started that the B. & M. road was doing nothing to elect Mickey and that in fact that it was aiding Thompson. Many of the best posted men in the fusion party were led to believe that the B. & M. really desired the defeat of Mickey. It was so stated in Omaha and Lincoln and all over the state. Sunday before the election old populists began to send in inquiries asking if it were true and expressing the determination to abandon the fight. A consultation was held and while it was acknowledged that the B. & M. had been generous in its offers of transportation, it had all been courteously refused, and the managers told point blank that the candidates would stand by the platform up-

on which they were nominated. But this story was told in every town and village in the state and the disappointed element in the party were ready to believe it. To every inquiry made of the editor of The Independent he replied that there could be no possible reason for the B. & M. supporting the fusion ticket and as to the stories of any compromise having been made with the railroads or any one of them, it was utterly false. But the republicans with all the money they could use had formed an organization so perfect that they could reach every voting precinct within 24 hours. The Independent, because it had no opportunity before the election, now denounces these villainous machinations and some of the prominent railroad officials who went around assuring populists and democrats that they personally would not vote for Mickey. That was simply one of the things that these hirelings of the Wall street railroad magnates were paid to do.

The fusion campaign was honorable and upright from start to finish. No bribery, falsehood or underhand methods were employed. There was an effort made to get the people to understand the issues and that was all. It may have been wrong to insist that the railroad corporations should be made to pay the same rate of taxation as owners of other forms of property, at least a majority of those who voted seemed to think so, and it may have been unjust to demand the lowering of certain rates, so that they would not be more than 25 per cent higher than they are in Iowa, and a majority of those voting declared that it was, but the populists and democrats honestly believed that both demands were right and all they did during the campaign was to present arguments and facts to convince the people of the righteousness of these demands. So we are prouder of this campaign than if we had won the offices by compromise and deception or the abandonment of any demand made in the platform of the two parties.

**GRIND EXCEEDINGLY FINE**

The Chicago Chronicle a few days before the election printed the following paragraph concerning the campaign in Iowa:

"The republican state central committee has been notified that the railroads will not allow free transportation to students of the colleges of the state who desire to go home to vote. The railroad officials say they began the practice in 1896, when, under strong pressure to prevent the election of Bryan, they aided the republican campaign management as much as possible. Now they hold there is no necessity for it."

The railroads of Nebraska have for years given passes to all students to go home and vote, provided that they would vote the republican ticket. Those who would not, had to pay full fare. This year in Nebraska, after The Independent had made it pretty disreputable, they granted a fare and a third to democratic and populist students while the republicans as usual went free. The railroads begin their corruption with the youth. Then when the student has a few years of that kind of bribery he is a fit tool for railroad magnates ever afterwards. The railroad magnates may think that bribery is a safe business. So it is as long as the republican party is in power and good crops prevail in this country with shortages in other countries. When the collapse comes and the people begin to suffer, the railroads will plead in vain for the protection of their property. They have taught the people to bribe and grab, and when the lean years come they will practice it on the railroads. What man, however honest he may be, will have any enthusiasm in protecting railroad property, after having observed their robbery and corruption for a couple of decades? In those days they will find that the mills of the gods grind exceedingly fine.

**THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN**

The republicans conducted their campaign in Nebraska along the old lines. The first thing in their political campaigns is money and plenty of it. Next in order follows forgery, bribery, deception, all of which are made effective by controlling the avenues of information to the people. This city of Lincoln is a fair example the country over. There are three large republican dailies issued here, printing from eight to sixteen pages of matter, one morning and two evening, all getting the Associated press dispatches. On the other side there is a small, four-page evening paper without the dispatches. The Sunday before the election, the morning daily printed what purported to be fac similes of annual passes issued to W. H. Thompson, the populist and democratic candidate for governor, over the three railroad systems of the state, and underneath the words: "Our Man Thompson." Neither of the other two republican papers were honorable enough to denounce the forgery. With the aid of the republican organization, this infernal forgery was brought to the notice of every voter in the city and county and today there are hundreds of intelligent men in both the city and county who believe that those reproductions were genuine fac similes of annual passes carried by W. H. Thompson, who had given his word of honor when accepting the nomination that he would not accept passes from the railroads.

The republican campaign committee printed this forgery, knowing it to be a forgery, on slips and sent them all over the state. They had the plates reproduced and sent them free to the weekly republican papers for publication when they knew the publication would be so late that the opposition papers could not reply. How many of the republican weeklies reproduced them this writer has not had time to find out, but Ross Hammond, who knew that they were forgeries, and who was recently a candidate for congress on the republican ticket, reproduced them. That is the sort of scoundrels the managers and bosses in the republican party in Nebraska are and in the other states they are of like moral standing.

If the fusion forces had had a morning daily here and had followed up this forgery from the time that it appeared, it would have got the information to the people before the election. When The Independent proposed to start a daily here the corporation that controls the news refused to let it have the dispatches. When another republican daily was started in this town that already had two daily plutocratic sheets, it had no trouble in getting the dispatches.

With three or four exceptions the reform forces have no daily press. The so-called democratic dailies are for the most part the most efficient assistants of the republican leadership in the whole United States, and there are only two weeklies of national circulation in the whole land that conscientiously fight trusts, exorbitant tariffs and national banks of issue, namely, The Independent and The Commoner. Under these circumstances, the wonder is that there is any opposition to republican rule at all. If we reach any considerable portion of the people, it must be done through the printed page.

Few reformers know of the widespread corruption among the voters. The fusion committee printed the election laws concerning the duties of judges and clerks of elections and sent a copy to all such officers. To the astonishment of the managers of the fusion campaign, scores of these sworn election officers appeared at the populist and democratic headquarters asking for money and in every case they said that they were republicans. Dean Swift's Yahoos were respectable in comparison with them, but it is by the purchase of such men and by the use of such methods that republicans carry elections. If we could reach the people, such men and such methods could be driven back into the dens of