

## A DEL MAR EDITION

## Mr. Ogle of Oregon suggests the idea

The letter below, from George Ogle, one of the staunch populists of Oregon, will be found interesting not only as showing the condition of the people's party there, but also as to his suggestion of an Alexander Del Mar Edition of The Independent.

As to the suggestion, The Independent believes it a good one, but if it is carried out it must necessarily be put off some time yet. We do not wish to make a "fad" of the special edition idea and therefore must proceed leisurely so as to give our readers a chance to digest what they have read. Undoubtedly Mr. Ogle's praise of Mr. DeJ Mar's writings is not a whit too great, and an edition quoting some of his most striking passages would be an eye-opener for those who have never read his books. Mr. Ogle says: Editor Independent: Enclosed find \$1.10; \$1.00 to renew my subscription to The Independent, the best paper published, and 10 cents to send sample copies to the list of my friends whose names I enclose.

The populist party in Oregon is disrupted, but its former members are not all dead nor backslidden from the cardinal principles of the true faith; not by a long shot. Some, it is true, have turned traitor and joined the g. o. p.; some have allied themselves with the socialist movement; others are working with the democrats in the hopes that the reorganizers will not conquer the Bryan or populist element of that party; but many of us among whom is the present writer, own allegiance to no party; still cling to the cardinal tenets of the old faith and are waiting, waiting until the democracy decides whether to advance to higher and more radical grounds and live, or to go backward, try the experiment of running rival trains on the same track, i. e., ape the republican platform and policy and die in consequence; when a new party on populist lines can be organized.

But while waiting it may be well to do some quiet missionary work. Your idea of Henry George and Karl Marx editions is splendid, but why not publish a Del Mar Edition? This would do more to advance populist principles than either of the others, good as they undoubtedly will be.

Whatever may be the merits of Mr. Theobald's accusations against Captain Ashby, he certainly does not err in his high estimation of Alexander Del Mar. Destroy all other writings on money except the works of this particularly acute thinker, and the science of money would be far better understood than it is today. He continually drives home the truth that underlies the real populist idea, "limitation is the very essence of money." And his style is perfect; it equals that of Buckle, the English historian and philosopher, and higher praise than this hath no man.

What do you say? Is it possible to bring out such an edition in the near future? Would suggest a chapter or two from the "Science of Money," one or two from several of his many other books, particularly his debate with Prof. Thorold Rogers in the London chamber of commerce on the silver question in which he completely demolished the noted Englishman.

I would speak for 100 copies now and perhaps take many more.

Here's more power to The Independent. GEO. OGLE.  
Molalla, Ore.

Arthur Dunbar, Defiance, O.: I have read The Independent long enough to get acquainted with the editor, and the honesty and ability you show makes me admire both. I enclose marked copy of the Toledo Daily Market Report for November 22, 1902.

## ..THE..

## Lincoln Door Bell.

An indestructible bell having but two working parts, and is an entirely new and original invention lately patented. We make the only bell without spring or cog wheel in its mechanism, and when properly attached will last as long as the house itself, and is an ornament to the best of houses. No battery to renew and no clock works to wind. Gong is 3 1/2 inches in diameter and is finished in nickel or bronze; door plates finished in either old or antique copper. Each bell furnished with 8-in connecting rod to be cut required length for door-jam or wall. Bells sent prepaid to any part of United States or Canada at following prices:

Complete bell with plain door plate..... \$1.25  
Complete bell with large, ornamented, embossed center door plate \$1.50

Money refunded if not satisfied.

LINCOLN BELL CO., Lincoln, Neb.

showing that J. Pierpont Morgan told J. Ogden Armour and P. A. Valentine that wheat prices must be put lower, because if they were not it would result in the exportation of gold from the United States.

## Thriving Nebraska Company.

The people of Nebraska are beginning to realize the advantages to the state and all the people to be derived from building up home institutions. This is particularly true in the insurance business. There is no reason whatever why a Nebraskan should go east to buy his life insurance. In many cases the rates are higher and the safety of the company is not as good as the home company.

The SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE Insurance Company of Lincoln is a thriving company that deserves the careful consideration and liberal patronage of all Nebraska people. The following is the certificate of authority from the state auditor for the current year:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
STATE OF NEBRASKA  
Office of  
AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

It is hereby certified, that the Security Mutual Life Insurance Company, a domestic life insurance company, has been reorganized and reincorporated under the name of The Security Mutual Life Insurance Company of Lincoln, Nebraska, and has fully complied with act of the legislature entitled "An act to regulate the organization and operation of life insurance companies on the mutual, level premium, legal reserve plan," approved April 14, 1903, and authority is hereby given The Security Mutual Life Insurance Company of Lincoln, Nebraska, to do a general business of insurance on the lives of individuals on the mutual, level premium, legal reserve plan, and all and every insurance pertaining thereto or connected therewith, including the granting, purchasing and disposing of annuities and endowments.

Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of public accounts this 1st day of July, 1903.

CHARLES WESTON,  
Auditor Public Accounts.  
By JOHN L. PIERCE,  
Deputy, Insurance Department.

## A Few Questions

Editor Independent: I would like to ask a few questions about the treaty between this great nation and the sultan of Sulu:

1. Why was the treaty entered into and approved by our president?
2. What duties does this sultan and his datoes perform to earn their salary? Are they on the civil service list?
3. How many wives has this old Mohammedan got, and how many concubines?
4. How many slaves has he got?
5. How long will it take the slaves to earn their market price "working for nothing" a day?
6. Are the sultan and his datoes all pirates and cannibals?
7. Have any Christian preachers gone into this old sultan's den to act as missionaries?
8. Have any young lady school teachers gone into his harem to educate his children? if so, what success are they having?
9. When our government was making these treaties why did they not make a treaty with Aguinaldo, and pay him a salary and establish a protectorate over him and other sultans and datoes? Why did not Funston go and catch this sultan and give him the water cure?

T. J. QUAIL.

Watertown, Neb.

(The speech of Hon. Malcolm R. Patterson of Tennessee, delivered in the house March 26, 1902, and printed in the Congressional Record of April 1, 1902, will give Mr. Quail unequivocal answers to his questions. The Independent hopes to republish this speech in the near future, but right at the present time its space is so crowded with other matter that it cannot be done. It is possible that Mr. Patterson may have had his speech printed in pamphlet form. A letter addressed to him at Memphis, Tenn., requesting a copy of his speech would doubtless receive careful attention. Most American citizens know the answers to Mr. Quail's questions in a general way, but Mr. Patterson's speech presents the facts in such an undeniable manner that The Independent would rather wait and reprint than attempt any categorical answers to Mr. Quail on its own account.—Ed. Ind.)

The "Iowa idea" has been so thoroughly done for that Governor Cummins, in whose mighty brain it first found lodgment, has announced himself as a candidate for vice president. If he can get that, he is willing that the tariff shall be a shelter for the trusts for all time to come.

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## Modern Commercial School.

Lincoln, Nebraska.

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## INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

is given in every department of the school and each student's progress and advancement depends entirely upon his own industry and application.

J. L. STEPHENS, President.

## Left Them Out

The appearance at the White house of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California has attracted much attention and revived a story of a month ago in which the president of the United States and President Wheeler were the central figures. It will be recalled that when President Roosevelt was in California he dedicated the University of California.

The dedicatory ceremonies was held in the university's amphitheatre which William Randolph Hearst donated to the university. It is well known that Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, the mother of Representative Hearst, is the chief benefactor of the University of California. She was made a regent of the state because of her munificent donations to this institution.

For four years she has devoted herself exclusively to this seat of learning. She began by announcing a world-wide competition for the university plans and these plans alone cost ultimately \$100,000. Her total contributions are said to aggregate \$1,000,000.

President Wheeler on the occasion of the dedication ceremonies read the names of all the donors except those of Mrs. and Mr. Hearst. The California press and Californians generally were indignant at this omission. No one could understand why the name of the chief benefactors of the university should be omitted when the names of persons contributing comparatively small amounts were read. More than 8,000 persons were said to be present in the amphitheatre when the exercises occurred and President Wheeler did not mention the name of Hearst, presumably because he feared there would be a great popular demonstration on the part of the audience and this demonstration on the part of the audience, it is assumed, would have been annoying to President Roosevelt. The latest news, therefore, that President Wheeler was a guest at the White house for three days and is now mentioned as the one likely to be appointed as minister to The Hague is attracting general attention.

Is President Wheeler now receiving his reward for suppressing the name of Hearst? Is he to be sent to The Hague as an evidence of the fact that the president is grateful to him for failing to mention the family name in California is revered and esteemed?

But after all the main questions are:

Why did President Wheeler fail to mention the name of Hearst at the dedication ceremonies?

Did President Roosevelt request President Wheeler to ignore the names?

If so, why should President Roosevelt have objected to the mention of the names and the natural demonstration of enthusiasm that would have resulted?

California is said to be so indignant over this remarkable situation that President Wheeler may well feel it necessary to have a soft spot selected for alighting purposes and there is eminent propriety in the administration furnishing the spot.

## Montana Populists.

Editor Independent: I am in receipt of a copy of The Independent containing the call for a conference to be held at Denver, Colo., on the 27th of July, issued by Mr. J. A. Edgerton, and I desire to express my hearty approval of his action. It has been my judgment for some months that we should hold just such a conference and endeavor to settle our differences and consult as to our course for the future. I hope there will be a large attendance and feel sure that the results will justify the trouble and expense.

Let us all get together and prepare for the fight. Nothing will excuse neglect of so important a duty to mankind.

Party lines are badly broken up in this state, but the principles of the people's party are accepted by a great majority of the people as correct doctrine, while they are despairing of securing any relief from either of the old parties. Our party is as well organized and as ready for the campaign as any party in the state.

I wish you would send copies of the paper containing the call to Hon. S. K. Jensen, Great Falls; Hcu. Charles S. Hartman, Bozeman; F. R. St. John, Billings; Abram Hall, Miles City; and Sam Moore, Great Falls, Mont.

J. H. CALDERHEAD,

State Auditor's Office,  
Helena, Mont.

## POPE LEO XIII

GREATEST OF MODERN SUCCESSOR TO ST. PETER AND HEAD OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

## MADE HISTORY WHILE POPE

Because of His Ability, Deep Religious Convictions, Honesty and Absolute Sincerity.

Protestant or Catholic, Jew or Gentile, Buddhist or Mohammedan, believer or agnostic, every thinking man joins with the earnest people of the Roman Catholic church in sorrow for the greatest pope of modern times, Leo XIII. From every point of view this prelate has been distinguished. He was good as well as great, far-seeing as well as practical, a man of God, but possessing a heart that appreciated the conditions under which men live. He was peculiarly adapted to the age which placed upon him the great responsibility of religious leadership.

## THE VATICAN AT ROME

at no time when in the enjoyment of temporal authority exerted so potent and useful an influence upon the affairs of the world as under Leo XIII. shorn of earthly scepter. In every encyclical of this great man, strength of intellect, depth of religious convictions and sympathy with mankind are characteristic. The public utterances of the head of the church will immortalize him and no regal power could strengthen his hold upon the thinking people of the world.

## THE BANKERS RESERVE LIFE

in its weekly review of events cannot omit the above tribute to one whose career has been so conspicuously able, righteous and influential.

Mr. M. M. Johnson, the well-known inventor of the Sure Hatch Incubator and promoter of the Sure Hatch Incubator Co., has sold his interest in the company to his partners and will build a new factory for the manufacture of a new and improved incubator. He has had remarkable success in the past and it is believed that his new move will prove equally successful.

Readers of The Independent should examine the advertisements in its columns. It will pay you to read them and take advantage of the bargains offered. Always mention The Independent.