

Your Heart

May Be Weak. One Person in Four Has a Weak Heart.

One of the surest signs of a weak heart is shortness of breath after exercise. Your heart is not able to pump the blood fast enough to your lungs.

Some of the other symptoms of Heart Trouble are: Pains in the Side, Back and Shoulder; Fainting or Weak Spells; Dry Cough; Swelling of Feet and Ankles; Cold Feet or Hands.

No one can afford to allow a weak heart to go without medicine, because weak heart means poor circulation, and poor circulation means weak lungs, stomach, liver, kidneys, etc.

If, therefore, you suspect heart trouble, begin taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. The Heart Cure will do you good, as it is a splendid tonic for the blood and nerves, and will revitalize your entire system.

Finally, remember, Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sold under a guarantee that the first bottle will do you good.

If it doesn't—your money back. "I was afflicted with heart trouble for three years. I would be apparently all right, and without a moment's warning would fall as though shot. The attacks were frequent, and a terrible dread possessed me, as I never knew when or where, nor under what conditions I would be attacked, and whether I would survive them. I consulted and was treated by some of the most eminent physicians of the state. Not finding relief from this source, I began taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and began to improve at once. I used ten bottles, which entirely cured me, as I have not had an attack for five years."—MRS. JOHN DRESBACK, Leipsic, O.

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TOM WATSON'S LETTERS

How Col. J. S. Felter Looks at Them

Editor Independent: I am often at a loss to understand whether some men write from a misunderstanding of human nature, or for public notice.

If we concede Bro. Watson honest when he wrote his first letter to Samuel Williams, and equally so when he wrote to the Atlanta News, then we would like to know why we "came all the way over the trail"? Simply to say, "Don't know anything"?

I am aware that human nature primarily is the same, but that by mental cultivation, and poetic training, man is often able to hide a selfish motive from view by the glamor of rhetoric, is a well-known fact. That men have acted a double part in past ages no doubt gave existence to the thought, "Be sure thy sins will find thee out," and the warning, "Woe unto the man of whom all men speak well."

Personally, I am fully persuaded that a political party, building on the ground floor of reform, could make no greater mistake than to promulgate a disposition of hero worship. Whenever a party fails to recognize ability wherever it appears and to utilize it for good, it shows a bossism where a few propose to rule or ruin.

Whatever may be the mental equipment of our Bro. Watson as a literary genius, though his fame may have spanned the civilized nations, still the fact remains that there is a great difference between a literary genius and a political genius and leader of men. Wise men—even philosophers—have often shown want of tact. And in this connection I feel that I am justified in saying that the letters written by Bro. Watson (one to Samuel Williams and the one written to the Atlanta News) cannot but cause many to wish he had not done it. They are not twins.

Some there are who imagine if they are not connected with and working for the success of some one particular party, that they are "out of politics"—and this might be so, provided they maintained silence; but where a man, who has by his previous life held a commanding position of public influence, rushes into print airing his opinion on public questions, he cannot truthfully say, "I am not in politics."

Some seem to think that Watson took advantage of an opportunity to "rip Grover Cleveland up the back." Some there are who think, or seem to think, it was a far-seeing stroke of political policy, enabling Hearst to support Watson in case the democratic convention turns Hearst down.

On this point the Missouri World says wisely it was a "dangerous undertaking." I desire to be charitable concerning the matter, but to my mind the whole affair is truly unfortunate, both as to Mr. Watson and his friends.

Now, as to the cause of populism, I do not see that the letters can materially affect the onward sweep of the cause of the populist party. No man is big enough to sweep from the political sky the cause of humanity by writing a letter to a newspaper. No man can sound a retreat to a host of patriots fired by the love of home and country. No man is big enough to say, Go there, or Come here. No man can say to the populists, do this or do that, for populists are men endowed with principles well defined and will never lay down their honest conviction or hoist the white flag as long as the monster of greed entrenched behind the law overrides their liberties.

The people's party is a patriotic protest against political corruption. The people's party believes both the two old parties are corrupt; that both are under the domination of the money power; and that both have passed laws prohibiting the formation of other parties. Both have had power only to abuse it and this, too, at the beck and nod of their masters. And as long as a populist believes this, he cannot vote with either and to do so would be to give the lie to all he has been preaching in the past.

No; Watson's letters will do us no harm. At Springfield the word has gone forth that a united party will meet. A straight populist platform with straight populist candidates will be made and placed before the nation. No more fusion. No more conferences with any party, but an open door for all that believe the sacred right to life to be paramount to and above the sacred rights of combines, trusts and monopolies.

It is now time to commence jumping overboard. And let them jump! Clear the deck for straight forward movement. Never mind the style of the farewell address. They will meet us later and swear they never intended to jump—and it may be they did

not. But we will always think it was a very awkward movement.

COL. J. S. FELTER.

Springfield, Ill.

Foremost in the Work

Every now and then in the long, uphill pull The Independent has been making for nearly two years to unite the two factions of the people's party and to keep the organization ready for use when the time would come when it would be most needed, there have been weeks when the question would come up, Is it worth while?

It has cost a great deal of hard work and some money. A few faithful souls have given aid and comfort—for The Independent has some of the best men in the world on its subscription books; but by far the greater number have shown an indifference which is more galling than active hostility.

The task has not been a pleasant one all through. The clouds have been too dark a great deal of the time. But now and then a ray of sunlight breaks through, which repays for hours of gloom. The clipping below, from the pen of J. A. Bodenhamer of the Dalton (Ga.) Herald, is one of those rays:

"That the Nebraska Independent, Lincoln, Nebraska, was foremost in the good work of uniting the two elements of the people's party into one solid, compact, powerful political organization there is not a doubt, and as a steadfast middle-of-the-road advocate—one of the half-dozen newspapers that weathered the storm of fusion and confusion—The Herald is glad to express its appreciation of the splendid work of The Independent in the great, and sometimes seemingly hopeless, task.

"But it was accomplished. Fusion is dead and populism lives. There will be no further demand for fusion newspapers in the west, as there never was in the south. And those fusion newspapers in the west which stuck to fusion through force of official county printing will have to turn to the people's party or die.

"As between republican and democrat or republican and fusion the people of the west are republican. That has been demonstrated in every election since the fatal blunder. But as between republican and populist a majority of the people of the west are populists, as they are in the south, as demonstrated in the elections just prior to 1896.

"The rebound of the blow aimed at the life of populism by plutocracy through the agency of the democratic organization will come, has already come, with such tremendous force that it will kill, has already killed, the agency used by plutocracy in its devilish, desperate plot against the common people as dead as a mackerel, and, like the putrid mackerel in the mud hole, it will 'stink and shine and shine and stink' till it passes forever from the sight and smell of an enlightened, progressive people."

In Re Fusion

Editor Independent: I hope you and all who are genuine reformers and anxious for our cause to win ultimately will set faces irrevocably against further fusion. No matter if it be true (which is by no means certain) that we cannot win alone this year, nevertheless let us fight the battle for populism against both old parties, if necessary. The reason I add "if necessary" is this: The democratic party will split in Nebraska this year. If we nominate a populist state ticket (with no democrat on it) the Bryan faction may afterwards meet and nominate the same men. But in order to make sure of a full populist vote for our ticket all appearance of bargain between us and the democrats must be avoided. Our convention to nominate a state ticket ought to meet first and immediately after our national convention, and do its work independently without reference to what the democrats may do, leaving the Bryanites to help us or not as they please.

It is a burning shame and disgrace to the populists who are in it, for any of our men anywhere to start a boom for Hearst. Tom Watson made the blunder of his life when he declared for Hearst. W. L. HAND, Kearney, Neb.

H. G. Reiter, Buffalo county, Neb.: "I am greatly pleased with the work you are doing in re-establishing the populist party. May God bless the efforts of all true reformers, so that equal rights to all and special privileges to none may prevail. Will in the near future send in a list of the Old Guard of Populism of Buffalo county, who will also be regular subscribers to The Independent."

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I. H. Hatfield, Attorney

NOTICE

To John Charles Jones, Lilla Parsons Wilson, Annie Parker, Phebe Maud Ryatt, Robert Mitchell, Andrew Vore, Albert Barber, Albert Bush, Sarah Sheldon, Emily Owen, Jane Say, Benjamin Bailey, Thomas Sheldon, Mrs. Henry Crocker, Griffiths, first name unknown, Henry Horwood, Richard Lethbridge, Litley Parsons, George Parker, Margaret Bigler, non-resident defendants: You and each of you are hereby notified that on April 12th 1904, Thomas S. Chambers as plaintiff began an action against you in the District court of Lancaster County, Nebraska, to reform a certain deed from James E. Jones to Carlos C. Burr, dated May 27, 1891, recorded in book 69 of deeds, at page 479, in the register of deeds office of Lancaster county, Nebraska, and to quiet the title in the plaintiff to the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter, and the south third of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 14, Town 9, Range 6, in said county and state. The plaintiff prays that said deed be reformed, that the title to said real estate be quieted in him, and for general relief. You are required to answer plaintiff's petition on or before May 23, 1904. THOMAS S. CHAMBER, Plaintiff.

By I. H. Hatfield, Attorney.

Hail Insurance

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