

# Populist Campaign Debt

Receipts the past week give The Independent encouragement. The populist campaign debt will not long remain unpaid if the present pace be kept up. In only one particular are the receipts this week not wholly to The Independent's liking—Chairman Ferriss is the heaviest contributor. Not that The Independent would have Mr. Ferriss be niggardly—but inasmuch as he has already contributed heavily, it seems hardly right that he should now bear such a heavy share of the outstanding obligations. In addition to the claims shown from week to week, Secretary De France tells The Independent that Chairman Ferriss expended money for stenographic reports of meetings and for other matters which should be included as part of the committee debt—all of such expenditures being in the nature of the campaign.

Letters accompanying remittances for this fund are so full of good things that The Independent can not refrain from quoting:

Francis Keyes, Longmeadow, Mass., says: "I freely give all I ought—as I am at present situated—to help out on the campaign debt. . . . To the editor of The Independent and others who have so worthily stood in the forefront of the battle for a better and more just government, must continue to go the reassured hopes of the people for the better things to come. Meanwhile the blessed people must not forget that worthy servants of the people are, first of all, worthy of their hire. Good government is really cheaper than bad government, but—barring that—the blessed people must also bear in mind that good government costs something to get—something 'thicker than water.'" (And trying to secure good government also costs somebody something.—Ed. Ind.)

E. O. Smead, Kearney, Neb., remitting for himself and two others "who voted for our two Toms," says: "I realize the weak point in the people's party is the great difficulty of raising the munitions of war."

J. T. Mebane, R. F. D. 2, Huntingdon, Tenn.: "You can put me down—no fusion in mine. I am always ready to up and at them again, for I have the documents to work with—The Independent, The Missouri World, and the Saturday News. Hurrah for our Toms for 1908!" (And in February Mr. Watson can have another publication to fight for and with—Tom Watson's Magazine.—Ed. Ind.)

Dorrance B. Currier, national committeeman, Hanover, N. H., says: "I know what it is to be left with unpaid expenses, after the campaign is over. Enclosed find \$5 and one dollar for The Independent for next year."

Albion Gates, Carroll, Me., has been a liberal contributor to the national campaign fund since the days of the Old Guard of Populism—and long enough before that. But he comes again with a \$2 bill and says: "There are some persons down this way much better able to pay than I—but, be that as it may, whether they have given or not, I have done about the best I could and shall continue to do my duty. 'Duty, duty!' Only one greater word in our language and that is 'Justice.'"

Amos Edwards, Hamilton, Mo.: "Find enclosed \$2 to be used in the

advancement of the cause of justice for the people."

Jas. H. Ferriss, chairman people's party national committee, Joliet, Ill.: "Since writing to De France Saturday I have had time to read The Independent, and note your resolute generosity. You are certainly made of good stuff. It is the exhibition of things like this that makes one feel proud he is a populist; but much as I admire The Independent and its management I am not going to allow you to outstrip the News. The News will give \$100 also to the fund, and please put us on the list."

Receipts for the week were \$117.00. This has been turned over to Secretary De France and by him applied to reduction of the debt. List of contributions follows:

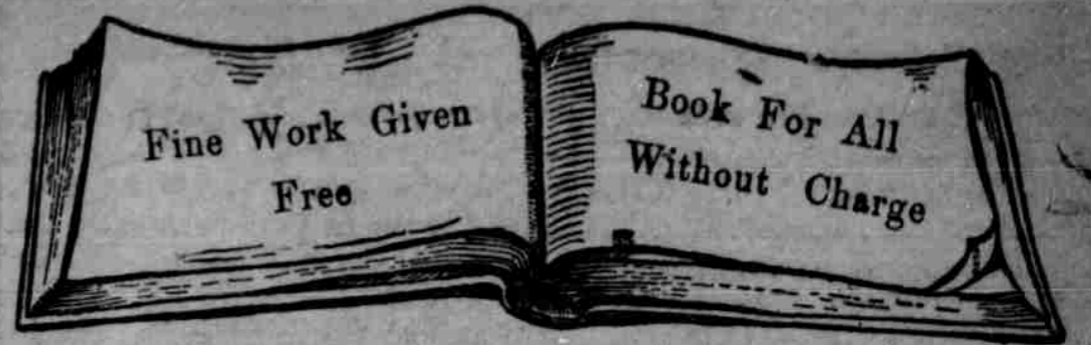
RECEIPTS	
Previously acknowledged	\$126 17
W. Musson, Jewett, Texas . . . . .	50
I. A. Wesson, Wingo, Ky. . . . .	1 00
Joliet News, Joliet, Ill. . . . .	100 00
J. M. Elrod, Amherst, Neb. . . . .	1 00
Chas. Nownes, Papillion, Neb. . . . .	1 00
Amos Edwards, Hamilton, Mo. . . . .	2 00
Albion Gates, Carroll, Me. . . . .	2 00
Dorrance B. Currier, Hanover, N. H. . . . .	5 00
J. T. Mebane, Huntingdon, Tenn. . . . .	1 00
E. O. Smead, Kearney, Neb. . . . .	1 00
J. C. Meyers, Kearney, Neb. . . . .	25
C. A. Smead, Kearney, Neb. . . . .	25
Francis Keyes, Longmeadow, Mass. . . . .	2 00

Receipts to Jan. 16, 1905. . . . . \$243 17  
Week's receipts . . . . . 117 00

THE DEBT	
Total last week . . . . .	\$689 67
Applied this week . . . . .	117 00
Balance unpaid . . . . .	\$772 67
ITEMS	
Printing bills (bal.) . . . . .	\$185 30
W. N. U., Lincoln . . . . .	102 26
W. N. U., Oklahoma . . . . .	15 00
Telegraph bills . . . . .	42 59
Joliet News (bal.) . . . . .	130 49
Secretary's salary (bal.) . . . . .	247 03
Matrices and Wisconsin ticket. . . . .	50 00
Total . . . . .	\$772 67

Let us make a bigger showing next week. There are surely 800 subscribers among The Independent's twenty thousand, who can afford a dollar each to help wipe out this debt. It was contracted in good faith to spread the principles of populism. Over a hundred dollars of it is a balance due the Western Newspaper Union for printing supplements containing Watson's Cooper Union speech of acceptance. Many hundred thousands of these were distributed. Every reform paper that would use them as a supplement was supplied free of charge. A few Parker democratic papers started the cry of "republican money" when this service was begun—but the committee went right ahead, paying for the supplements as rapidly as funds came in, yet in the final wind-up lacking money to pay the newspaper union in full.

Let's pay the debt! It need not bear heavily on anyone if many will give a little. "Many a nickle makes a muckle." Send on your dollar bills, your V's and X's, to The Independent, Lincoln, Neb.



## A FINE BOOK FREE

A splendid new book—a work that will be of tremendous, incalculable value to all who receive it—has just been issued at a cost of over \$5,000 by a distinguished specialist, a man famous in Europe and America for his noble scientific and humane work. Regardless of the great expense of publishing this work, its author will give away 15,000 copies, absolutely free of charge. The work could easily have made his fortune had he placed it on sale. Casting away all thought of gain, he gladly offers it to his people as a free gift, because he knows it will mean the return to all who read its pages.

For years its author, Dr. Sproule B. A. well known as a leader among the great philanthropists of North America, labored night and day to discover a perfect, permanent cure for Catarrh. He sacrificed time, energy and money to gain his end. Step by step he worked his way along new paths, outstripping his rivals on two continents. At last his efforts were crowned with success!

He had discovered what all other searchers had long despaired of finding—an easy, perfect, permanent cure for Catarrh. With no thought of rest from his arduous labors, he wrote this wonderful work on the cure of Catarrh. With no thought of the wealth it could easily win him, he now offers it free to all who ask for it.

THE information in its pages will save thousands of lives. Written by a man heart and soul in earnest in his great work of curing disease, the book fairly throbs with purpose and truth. With skillful hand he lays bare the beginnings of this loathsome, treacherous disease—he traces all its hidden workings—he shows the awful dangers to which it leads—he points out the way to a safe and lasting cure—the only one of that terrible scourge of North America—Catarrh. Fine pictures by the best artists illustrate the different phases of the disease in an exceedingly clear and interesting manner.

### Send for the Book at Once

Do not delay as the edition is going rapidly. The demand for the book is enormous. Every one wants it. Already grateful letters are coming back from those who have received it. It is done and more than Dr. Sproule in his sympathy and wholeheartedness had planned for it. If any of your family need it, send for it today. It is offered willingly—freely—gladly—that you may avail yourself of its wonderful aid—its certain relief. Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, cut out and forward to Dr. SPROULE (Graduate Dublin University, Ireland, formerly Surgeon British Royal Naval Service) 5 to 9, Trade Building, Boston, Mass. and you will receive this valuable book free of charge.

**What About Morton?**  
The change of politics of Paul Morton and his appointment immediately after to the cabinet, was an occurrence the like of which was never known in American politics before. At first it was thought that that was one of the impulsive acts of Roosevelt in perfect accord with his character. Now it turns out to have been a deep laid plot of the railroad magnates and a true conception of the purpose is dawning upon the people. The Chicago Public, in treating of the subject, says:

But how does Mr. Morton happen to have got into the president's cabinet such a critical juncture for railroad interests? He is a son of the late J. Sterling Morton, who was one of President Cleveland's official household and a democrat by political profession. Through the elder Morton's connection with railroad interests, his son Paul secured opportunity for utilizing his talents as traffic manager of the Santa Fe. Like his father, Paul was a life-long democrat by political profession, nominally at any rate until a short time prior to the late election, when his change of political allegiance to the republican party was ostentatiously announced. Just why this announcement was made, was not immediately clear; for Mr. Morton had never been conspicuous in politics. He had no political prestige whatever nor any political following, and his change of party was utterly without public interest. But hardly had the announcement been well circulated, when the reason for it transpired. President Roosevelt needed him in a republican cabinet as a republican secretary of the navy. The reason for his particular appointment, like the reason for announcing his change of politics, was not clear at the time. Mr. Morton had no knowledge of naval affairs. Since the election, however, this mystery also has been explained. Mr. Morton is in the cabinet as secretary of the navy not so much for naval purposes as for the purpose of establishing a cordial understanding between the president and the railway magnates.

But Mr. Morton's official life is still enveloped in mystery. Although his change of party was cynically explained by his appointment to office, and his naval rank somewhat incongruously by his abilities as manager of railway traffic, there is as yet no explanation of his personal sacrifice in the matter. For Mr. Morton has given up a railway salary of \$25,000 to take a government salary of \$8,000. Is this difference the price of gratifying an unwonted political ambition? Or is the sacrifice an act of patriotic devotion, analogous in the walks of peace

to the sacrifices of battlefield heroes. If Mr. Morton is too modest to confess such extraordinary devotion, some of his admirers should do a little virtuous boasting for him. But what if this relinquishment of the difference between a large salary and a small one is neither a patriotic sacrifice nor the price of a political bauble? What if the financial loss is in some way financially covered? Should that be so, who is to be reimbursed and how? Mr. Morton possesses the confidence of the railroad magnates; he thought it well to have such a representative near the wielder of the big stick—that unswerving wielder who sometimes swerves? These are only questions, to be sure. But as the facts suggest such questions, the people will do well to watch, with a very great watchfulness, Mr. Roosevelt's overtures to the railroads for regulating railroad traffic and authorizing pools.

## Tobacco Heart.

Below is a Simple Test That Will Show You Absolutely Sure if You Have Tobacco Heart.

Thousands Die From Tobacco Heart Every Year.

A simple, sure test will tell you if you have tobacco heart: count your pulse in the morning before you have used tobacco in any form; then take a chew or light a cigar; chew vigorously or smoke the cigar steadily for 10 minutes; count the pulse again. The pulse will be 10 or 15 beats more per minute if you have tobacco heart. This test is unerring.

Tobacco injures the heart, numbs the nerves and brain, stagnates the blood, dims the eyes, destroys the complexion, ulcerates the stomach and weakens the kidneys, causing in many cases fluttering, palpitation, shortness of breath, numbness or pain in the left side, in the arm or under the shoulder blade, fainting spells, dizziness, hunger or weak spells, spots before the eyes, sudden starting in sleep, choking sensation in throat, oppressed feeling in chest, cold hands and feet, pain when lying on left side, dropsy, swelling of the feet and ankles.

Why continue to use this dangerous weed when it is so easy to quit? A new discovery has been made by a celebrated Cincinnati chemist that is odorless and tasteless. Ladies can give it safely in tea, coffee, milk or any kind of food and quickly cure the patient without his knowledge. Send your name and address for a free trial package sent by mail in plain wrapper, together with hundreds of testimonials from grateful people who have been cured. This new discovery cures tobacco habit in every form. Write to-day to Rogers Drug & Chemical Co. 1551 Fifth and Race Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio, and they will gladly send the free package by return mail.

Wendel Commazind of Wisner, Neb., was on Wednesday's market with two cars of cows and although they did not arrive for sale till afternoon they topped the market, selling for \$3.50. Honas Schlict of Walnut, Ia., was a close second with two cars at \$3.45. Both shippers were very well pleased. Nye & Buchanan Co. handled both shipments.



## Mayer Working Shoes

Meet the special requirements of the Farmer, Miner, Lumberman and other working men who need strong, well made shoes.

Made from the best upper leather obtainable for the purpose and heavy tough soles. Will not grow hard or crack with ordinary care. Ask for Mayer shoes and look for the trade-mark on the sole.

For a Sunday or dress shoe wear the "Honorbilt" for men.

F. MAYER BOOT & SHOE CO.  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

