

Jayhawkers on the War Path

They Strike the Trail of Rockefeller.

The people of Kansas, like the people elsewhere, are like the patient ox and will stand almost any amount of goading in piling up wealth for the "ten men of Wall street." But they seem to have reached a limit in toiling for one of them—the saintly John D. Rockefeller. How many of them are out on the war path The Independent cannot say but thousands of the following circulars are being scattered over the state:

"SHALL WE TACKLE THE OCTO-PUS?"

Shall the state of Kansas grapple with the greatest commercial pirate civilization ever harbored, and build a refinery? If not, why not? Do you favor it? If so, get out of the camp of Gen. Apathy and help the project.

Don't be a clam.—It makes no difference now "Who struck Billy Patterson." He's dead.—The tough proposition before us now is "STANDARD OIL."

WHO STRUCK STANDARD OIL?

Nobody. Lots of people are telling how much it deserves it. It's the worst enemy of decency, of justice and of civilization in the world. New York

wanted to hit it, but backed out. Pennsylvania trained a little for a scrap, but was cowed. Ohio danced around the ring a little while under Monet's lead and then called him off. Indiana did no better. New York dasn't. Pennsylvania dasn't. Indiana dasn't—and Kansas? It's up to Kansas now. Kansas is just feeling of the claws of this "tough proposition."

"SHALL WE TACKLE THE OCTO-PUS?"

"To be, or not to be, that's the question." If New York, et al., dasn't, "WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH KANSAS?"

Ten years hence when people are saying: "Who struck Standard Oil?" would you take pride in stating, Why, Kansas, of course! Kansas struck Standard Oil—that tough proposition—and gave it a solar plexus

"Let us tackle the octopus" with a state refinery and a state salt plant, and in doing it let us not make the mistake of fighting these monopolies with convicts. Give the job of constructing the works and of serving therein after they are built to free labor.

PERCY DANIELS.

Populist Campaign Debt.

Seven hundred dollars would now wipe off the national committee's slate. More than one-third of the work has been performed which The Independent set out to do. There should be no lagging now until every dollar of the debt is paid. It can be done in the course of a few weeks.

It is encouraging to see how widely scattered the current contributors are. Messrs Whitmore, Campbell and Manz, of Rochester, N. Y., are old guard populists who have kept the faith, lo, these many years. Mr. Lattan, of Chicago, is head of a large firm of decorators and clings to populism as the nation's hope—even in Chicago, that city of socialism. Mr. Humphrey, of Moscow, Idaho, is another of the faithful, notwithstanding the body blow Henry Heitfeld gave populism when he deserted. He remarks that "there must be several thousand populists fully as able to subscribe \$5.00 as I am," and, no doubt, he is correct.

Messrs. Adair, Edwards and Edwards of Caldwell county, Mo., have been earnest workers for years. They were very early in The Old Guard of Populism and did much to make it a success.

Mr. Moore, of Hawley, Minn., is a staunch believer in reform all along the line. He styles himself "The Spelling Reformer," and insists in "spelling" "askt" that way even if the "buks" "shuld" say it is "rong." Curiously enough, however, he doesn't "spel" his own name "Mor." Mr. Moore objects to the statement made by Secretary De France in The Independent of Dec. 15, that populists who cannot afford to give a dollar should not be asked to give anything. He believes otherwise—and backs up his belief by collecting dimes from his neighbors to help pay off the debt. Theoretically, Mr. Moore is right—but there are not many populists who would push the work as energetically as he does.

Of course, we must not forget that Bennett Travis, of Franklin, Neb., also believes in seeing his neighbors and soliciting their aid. Mr. Travis is one of the hardest workers for populism in the state. He chides The Independent for allowing democrats' or demopops a hearing in its columns. In this, The Independent thinks Mr. Travis errs. The paper should not be monopolized by those populists who believe in breaking up their own party to help a vacillating democracy—but such men should not be denied a hearing. All sorts of men, with widely varying ideas as to what is best to be done to bring about reform in money, land and transportation, make up the people's party. The Independent believes straight party action will in the long run accomplish most. It is not believed that when Mr. Bryan was the candidate of a rejuvenated democracy, which held out hope of accomplishing in short order a part that populists want. But Mr. Bryan failed to hold the fort. His political enemies re-captured it. And, simply because their uniform was branded "democracy" the same as his, he helped them to inflict all possible injury upon the staunchest friends he ever had—the populists.

The Independent supported fusion with Bryan democrats in 1896 and 1900, and in the state campaigns. It had ample justification for such a course then, but it has none now, because the democratic party is now "irrevocably" committed to Parkerism for four years at least. Fusion with Roosevelt republicans would be much more logical today.

But there are sincere populists who live in the past. Fusion is a fixed habit with them—they dread the attempt to break it.

If The Independent were to follow Mr. Travis' advice, these men would be denied a hearing in its columns. Would that be carrying out the idea of freedom of speech and discussion? Mr. Travis must know it would not.

There is only one thing that prevents every reader of The Independent from having a hearing—and that is lack of space. The letters come so fast that it is not possible to print even the very best. Quite often a rather inferior letter crowds out a better one—because the one is typewritten or pen written in such shape that the editor can prepare it for publication with a minimum of eye strain. Some writers use pale ink, or hard pencil, on soft, spongy paper, and write the lines and words so crowded that nothing short of copying the whole article will enable the editor to grasp its import. The editor receives

many letters that cannot be read by artificial light, except by severe strain on the eyes. These are often of great importance, too, but are laid aside for the more legible ones as a matter of necessity—not choice.

But, to the real question at hand—the populist campaign debt. Below is a statement complete up to January 28. Read it over. Cannot you, dear reader, help to cut down that balance of \$701.27? Why not send The Independent a check for \$5.00 or \$10.00 today? Or a money order for a dollar? Every little helps.

CURRENT RECEIPTS.

Previously acknowledged.....	\$288.57
Tom Watson's Magazine.....	25 00
Morgan's Buzz Saw.....	20 00
Bennett, Travis, Franklin, Neb.	1 00
D. Baker, Franklin, Neb.....	50
Geo. Buck, sr., Franklin, Neb...	50
L. A. Whitmore, Franklin, Neb.	25
Scott Blake, Franklin Neb.....	50
James Grout, Franklin, Neb....	50
John A. Barker, Franklin, Neb...	25
O. P. Moore, Hawley, Minn.....	10
W. H. Anderson, Hawley, Minn.	10
Warren Works, Hawley, Minn.	10
Knut Torgerson, Hawley, Minn.	10
G. M. Adair, Kingston, Mo. ...	1 00
Amos Edwards, Hamilton, Mo.	1 00
Haywood Edwards, Hamilton	1 00
Theodore Lattan, 125 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.....	5 00
S. G. Humphrey, 808 Ash St., Moscow, Idaho.....	5 00
Enos B. Whitmore, J. M. Campbell and Louis Manz, 52 Reynolds Arcade, Rochester, N. Y.	10 00

Total to Jan. 28, 1905.....\$360 47

TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS.

From beginning of campaign up to Jan. 19, 1905.....	\$2,219 48
This week's receipts.....	71 90

Total to Jan. 28, 1905.....\$2,291 38

APPLICATION OF CURRENT RECEIPTS.

Office supplies.....	\$ 4 40
Paid Joliet News.....	40 60
Paid W. N. U., Lincoln.....	12 26
Paid Secretary De France.....	14 64

Total\$71 90

THE DEBT.

Joliet News Co.....	\$417 27
Secretary's salary.....	154 75
W. N. U., Lincoln.....	90 00
W. N. U., Oklahoma.....	11 40
Matrices Watson's Letter.....	25 00
Daily papers.....	2 85

Net debt Jan. 28, 1905.....\$701 27
Address, The Independent, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Wants One Side Only

Whenever the editor of The Independent gets a letter like the following, nothing gives him more pleasure than to publish it with instructions to the "make-up" to give it a good place. A man who cannot read both sides of the case, is not intelligent enough to be a subscriber of The Independent and the

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KIMBALL BROS.,
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sooner that sort of a mullet head gets a paper that prints nothing but what he believes in the better it will be for both parties. The Independent opened its columns to a discussion of a public question in which the political action of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hearst were discussed. Every letter received by The Independent in defense of Mr. Bryan's political course has been printed in full, while not one of fifty who took issue with him has been printed. The most severe criticisms of Mr. Bryan were received from democrats. Only the less objectionable of them were ever allowed to appear in print.

If there are many teachers in the Indian schools who insist on presenting only one side of every question to their pupils, a principle which the writer of the following letter endorses, there is no wonder that they have not made greater advancement. If there is another subscriber of this paper who wants its policy changed, and hereafter never print but one side of a question, we hope he will "stop the paper" immediately. To send printed matter to such people is a dead loss.

Department of the Interior, Indian School Service, Lehi Indian School, Mesa, Ariz., Jan. 24, 1905. Hon. T. H. Tibbles, Editor Nebraska Independent, Dear Sir: My subscription to The Independent expires on the 31 inst. Please discontinue it at that date. I have been almost a continuous subscriber to The Independent and its predecessors since 1890. I still subscribe to the principles it advocates, but do not approve of the attitude of the editor towards Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hearst. These two men are doing more for the cause of reform than it is possible for The Independent and its disgruntled editor to do. Very respectfully,
IRA C. DEEVER.

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A 50c Bottle of Liquozone and Give it to You to Try

We want you to know about Liquozone, and the product itself can tell you more than we. So we ask you to let us buy you a bottle—a full-sized bottle—to try. Let it prove that it does what medicine can not do. See what a tonic it is. Learn that it does kill germs. Then you will use it always, as we do, and as millions of others do.

This offer itself should convince you that Liquozone does as we claim. We would certainly not buy a bottle and give it to you if there was any doubt of results. You want those results; you want to be well and to keep well. And you can't do that—nobody can—without Liquozone.

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For the American rights to Liquozone. We did this after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, after proving, in thousands of different cases, that Liquozone destroys the cause of any germ disease.

Liquozone has, for more than 20 years, been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research. It is not made by compounding drugs, nor with alcohol. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—large'y oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time. The result is a Liquid that does what oxygen does. It is a nerve food and blood food—

the most helpful thing in the world to you. Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. Yet it is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for a disease germ that it can not kill. The reason is that germs are vegetables; and Liquozone—like an excess of oxygen—is deadly to vegetal matter.

There lies the great value of Liquozone. It is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissue, too. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it can not be taken internally. Every physician knows that medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease.

Germ Diseases

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable.

Asthma	Hay Fever—Influenza
Abscess—Anemia	Kidney Diseases
Bronchitis	La Grippe
Blood Poison	Leucorrhoea
Bright's Disease	Liver Troubles
Bowel Troubles	Malaria—Neuralgia
Coughs—Colds	Many Heart Troubles
Consumption	Miles—Pneumonia
Colic—Croup	Pleurisy—Quinsy
Constipation	Rheumatism
Catarrh—Cancer	Scrofula—Syphilis
Dysentery—Diarrhea	Skin Diseases

Dandruff—Dropsy
Dyspepsia
Eczema—Erysipelas
Fever—Gail Stones
Gout—Gout
Gonorrhea—Gleet
Stomach Troubles
Throat Troubles
Tuberculosis
Tumors—Ulcers
Varicocele
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