

pestiferous nothing at all worthy the name of controversy.

DoDes any one understand this abandon of populist contention, populist assertion, charge or counter charge is really a condition of progressing reform.

To identify populist progressive reform from other kinds, it is quite necessary to discern considerable noise, and to hear something about "howl" hear the refrain, republican taxation, republican bribery, republican despotism, democratic hypocrisy, treachery, perfidy and democratic devilishness generally.

Oh! for a million genuine populist "calamity howlers." Yes! for life, liberty, happiness and a running over and standing in the slop measure of satisfaction. Preferred stock are they; yea, forever preferred to any safe-soaping of old party brothly boys.

Incident to reform progress is an always considerable expense account, which modern laws and customs of civilization have made necessary. The ways and means for payment of these expense accounts (an not be adequately attained by direct appeal, or threat or promise. But generations of experience has fully demonstrated that through the social, the conscientious and the educational organization, means legitimate to the conception of an association's organic polity, rarely if ever fails of acquirement. At least if funds to maintain a cause can by any method be realized, they are derived because of the conscientious principle and social devotion which impels the patron to make the sacrifice upon the altar of his faith.

When the the old societies of the Farmers' Alliance and Farmers' Mutual Benefit associations met in regular session, the populist party could not falter for want of funds. Disaster to the people's party could not have endured had not thereby the farmers' societies been destroyed.

The present necessity is a farmers' society that can not be destroyed and I believe it will be found incorporated in the system now promulgated by the association of the Chosen Farmers of America.

Without social organization, the reform press can not obtain interested readers enough. Without social organization reform speakers, exhorters and orators can not obtain the proper opportunity to interest voters enough. Organization socially, conscientiously and selfishly is the maturing alternative. HON. A. C. VAN TINE.

Answer to Whitaker

Mr. J. M. Whitaker Falls City, Neb. -My Dear Sir: I note your letter in last week's issue of The Independent. I see thereby that you favor fusion of Bryan and Watson in 1908. I don't know what your motive is for that, but I hope that your motive is not as bad as the results would be if the people—the reform forces—were to follow your suggestion. You say "we" believe him (Bryan) to be the same Bryan, fully as honest and sincere in his advocacy of the principles of our platform as he was when he was our candidate in 1896 and 1900." You will find lots of reformers, that believe that way. I believe that myself, but I would not vote for him, for the office of justice of peace, his whole ambitions and efforts for the last ten years seem to have been aimed at the reform forces while posing as a reformer. It seems very plain that he did it because he thought he could cripple all reform movements more effectually by posing as a reformer than he would to come out right on the other plan of destruction, and he was right in that. He crippled all our reform movements badly for the past several years, but I thank God the people are getting onto his racket now. As I say I don't know what your motive is for writing as you did, but if your motives are good, I am really sorry that you can't see "the man of your own state" more nearly as he is than your letter suggests. If you need evidence against Mr. Bryan, or of the people's right for such an opinion of Mr. Bryan, just note several of his political movements for the past several years. For instance, see how he denounced Parker as everything bad up until the St. Louis convention, see how he fought Parker's nomination there until it is believed he got the promise of the next nomination, then see how he prayed for Parker's victory, how he declared Parker's election meant his (Bryan's) ideals performed in politics. How does that show up for Bryan? You say "the common people never had a better friend than W. J. Bryan." I say you never made a broader misstatement in your life but let us hope you are honest in it. But we know you are not correct in it, now. For God's sake, and for the people's sake, too, open your eyes to what is going on around you and don't lend your influence to a semi-would-be reformer that is pos-

ing as a real reformer, but is a Judas Iscariot with the same motives of Grover Cleveland, Benedict Arnold, Dave Hill, Alton Parker, August Belmont, et al., and for decency's sake don't compare the muddy whimsical changable (???) Bryan to the frank, fearless, upright, honest and most sincere Watson, than whom Thomas Jefferson himself was of no higher motives and intentions. He has been tried in the fire furnace, but denunciations or that money, sentiment and official positions were put up for his acceptance in unlimited quantities, he has never swerved one iota, nor ever will. He is always the same and is always at work. He has never lost any time since I have known him. He is continually fighting the oppressors, but for the last eight years—since his opponents stole his campaign thunder for a farce and his own friends (?) and followers betrayed their trusts and ignorantly (?) tried to sell him out, he has had to wage his war with literature—books etc., in a quiet manner until evolution and dissolution brought forward a time when he could most consistently appear personally before the public and unfurl a declaration of independence and a flag of freedom and with armor buckled on he planted the same on—as nearly as possible—on every hill top in these United States. No man can fail to see the fruits of his silent warfare. Now on for Thomas E. Watson in 1908. Bryan had just as well take a "go way back and sit down" seat now as any time. He will have it to do finally. If you are going to denounce an enemy at all, denounce the one that poses as a friend. Many of our well meaning reformers have been misled by Bryan, a good number of whom have already awakened to the situation and returned to the true line of reforms. Let us hope you will all do that finally. Be careful hereafter and don't stray off after any hired reformer—that is, hired to wreck reforms. The fields are ready for the harvest, the fruits are fast ripening, a word to the wise, etc. M. F. SIMPSON. Dixie, Ga.

Deaconesses

This was the title of a ministry to which women were appointed in the early church whose duty was to perform certain functions toward female catechumens during the ceremony of baptism by immersion, which could not so well be performed by the deacons. In the church of today the work of the deaconesses is established in nursing, caring for poor and educating children. These three branches receive special attention in our protestant As it is in the sense of the Board of Trustees of Tabitha Home to more fully take up the deaconesses work, I herewith would like to call the attention of such young women and widows between 18 and 40 years of age who feel the desire to work in the vineyard of the Lord, to send their application for this work at once.

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On The Firing Line

If there are any who doubt the great activity among the people and the wide-spread movement for reform it would cure their apathy if they could see the mail and read the letters received at The Independent office. There is deeper interest and greater zeal shown now than for several years. In many localities new populist papers are being established. This means more education along populist lines and more education means more converts for reform. Independent readers are especially active. They are sending in many clubs of new readers and pushing the educational work in almost every state. For the assistance they are giving The Independent is deeply indebted and acknowledges with thanks the generous support it is receiving. In these days of plutocratic tyranny it could accomplish but little without the co-operation of its readers. But with their help and the help of the new populist papers that are being established it can and is doing much in building up the party organization. Those who are not already at work should get out on the firing line—get your man and send in his name and address. Follow it up, one after another and in a short time you will have a handsome list to your credit. Five months for 25 cents is the special trial rate.

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Regulating Freight Rates

Editor Independent: Keep on with the good work of education, although it is hard work to convert a republican who will read nothing but his own party paper. I don't have any faith in getting a commission to regulate freight rates. It will be the same thing as the buerau for trust publicity. The trusts want the power to "regulate" everything. It will be easier to buy a few than the whole nation. I am with you in this fight. I don't think very much any more of those who went out and worked and voted for Parker after all their speeches on silver. W. ZURCHER.

Schill, Neb.

Reform Literature Necessary

Editor Independent: Enclosed find a dollar for my subscription. I am an old subscriber and can't get along without The Independent. A man might as well try to get to heaven without the Bible and hymn book, as to get to Washington without reform literature. We are in the middle of the road now, so let us talk populism and let Bryanism alone. E. P. BRUCE. Bruce, Ia.

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